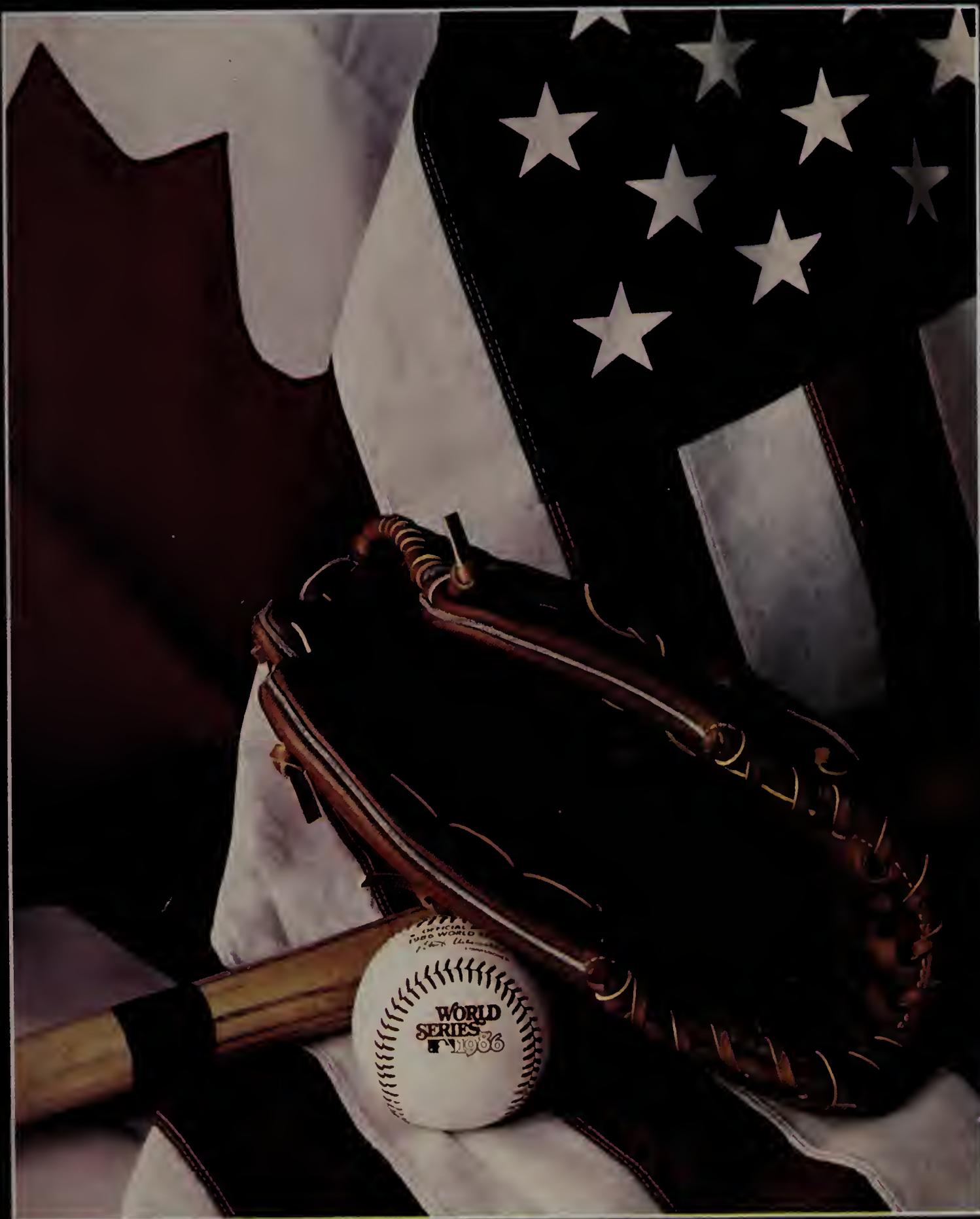


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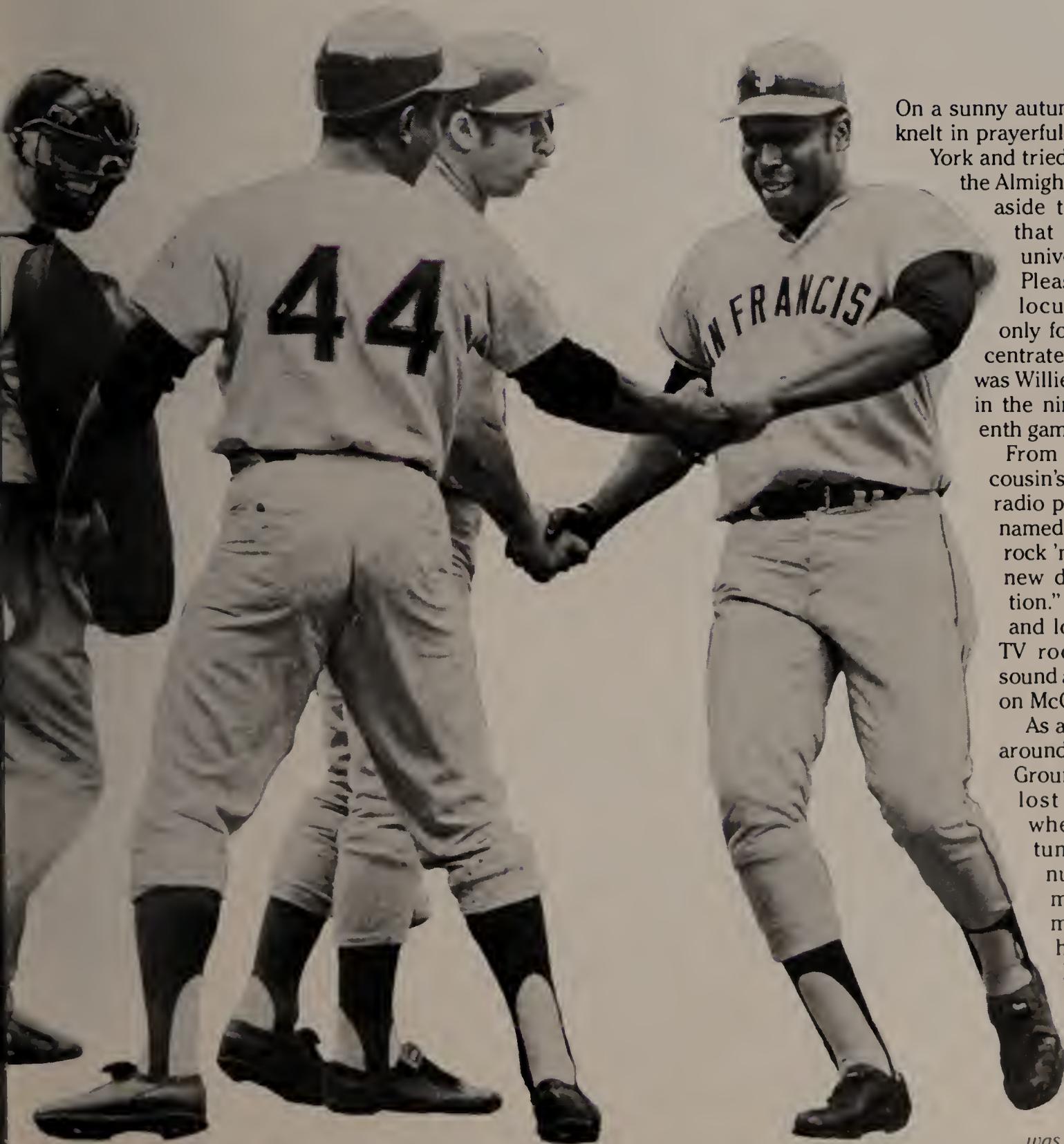
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FOR A SURE HIT,
THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER. MILLER LITE.

'C'mon, Willie Mac'

BITTERSWEET MEMORIES OF A GIANT ROOTER

by Stu Black



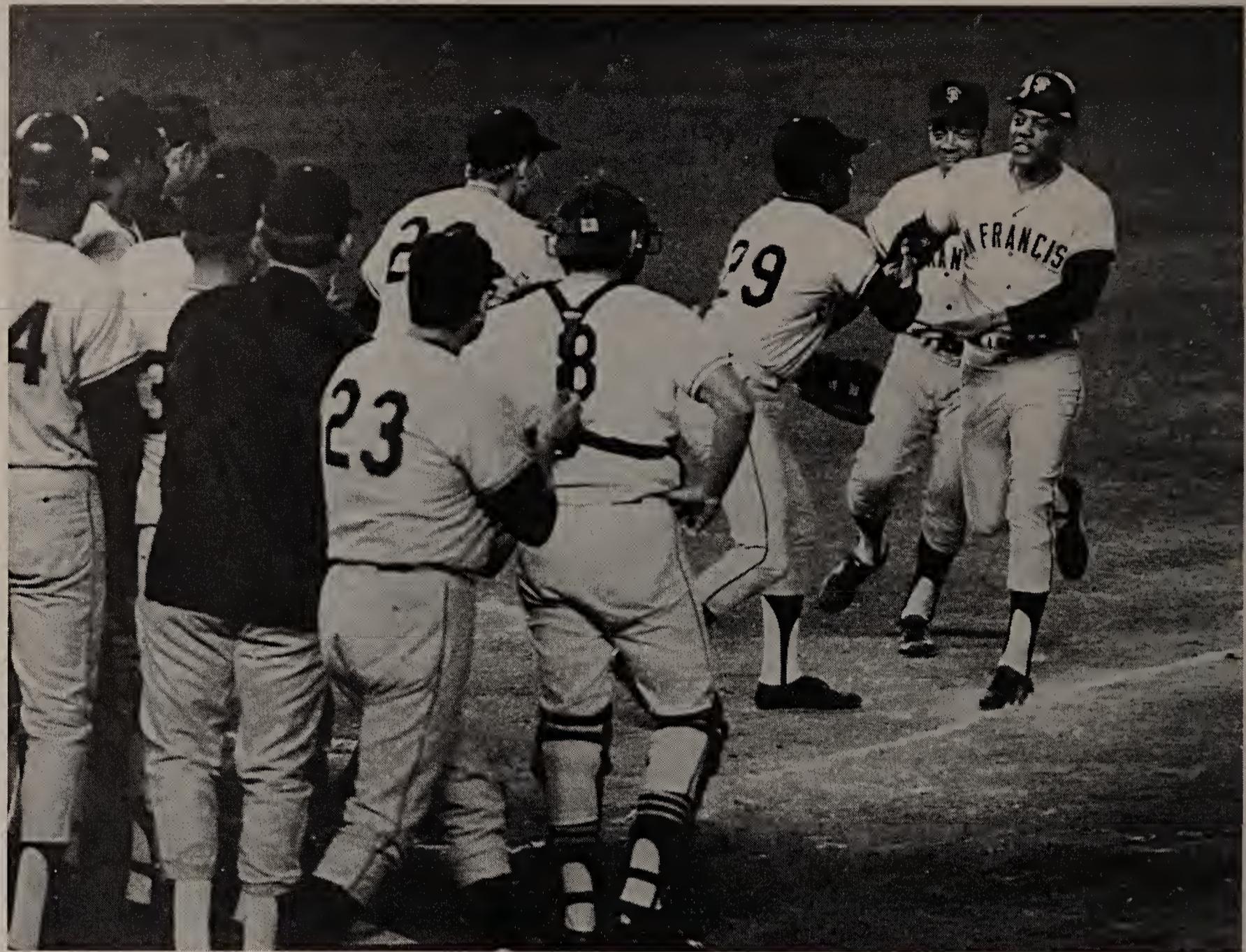
Willie McCovey: No near miss here

On a sunny autumn afternoon in 1962 I knelt in prayerful pose in Yonkers, New York and tried to communicate with the Almighty. I wanted Him to put aside the day-to-day details that go with running the universe for a short while. Please, I asked, set aside locust and pestilence if only for a moment and concentrate on my problem which was Willie McCovey's turn at bat in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series.

From another room in my cousin's house I could hear a radio playing loudly. A singer named "Little Eva" was urging rock 'n' roll lovers to try her new dance, "The Locomotion." I instinctively closed and locked the door to the TV room to block out the sound and better concentrate on McCovey.

As a child my life revolved around the Giants at the Polo Grounds. I cried when they lost and tossed parties when they won. Unfortunately the tears outnumbered the merry-making by a wide margin. Though they had been expatriate New Yorkers for five years, the Giants were still "my team."

Black, a Los Angeles-based freelance writer, was raised in the Bronx and rooted for the Giants.



Willie Mays: Boyhood idol of millions

Now Willie Mac was batting against the hated Yankees, whose fans ceaselessly tormented me. Here was a chance to get even. The situation was New York leading 1-0 with two out in the last of the ninth inning. But Willie Mays, my boyhood idol was on second, having just doubled Matty Alou to third. Ordinarily the fleet Alou would have scored on Mays' opposite field drive, but dreaded Yankee luck had intervened.

Pacific storms had soaked the San Francisco Bay Area for three straight days. Play had been halted between games five and six, and when action resumed the grass was a mudder's delight. Thus Mays' well stroked shot was cut off by Roger Maris several feet shy of the fence and his throw pinned Alou to third.

McCovey, who had hit a home run off Ralph Terry in the series' second game, was back for what I hoped was an encore performance against the same pitcher. For some inexplicable reason Terry, who had been the losing pitcher in the seventh game of the 1960 series when he threw a ninth inning home run ball to Bill Mazeroski, chose to face the lefthanded hitting McCovey over righthanded hit-

ting slugger Orlando Cepeda, who was on deck.

"Please, God," I implored. "Let McCovey get a hit and I'll do whatever you say. I won't cut classes. I'll stay out of 'Pop's' poolroom. I'll do missionary work even though I'm Jewish. Just let Mac get a hit."

Two weeks before I had proposed a similar deal and God bought it. In return He allowed the Giants to rally in the ninth inning and beat the Dodgers in the third game of the National League playoff.

This time no deal. McCovey swung, crushed the ball and won the World Series for the Giants. But only for a split second. The white sphere flew directly into second baseman Bobby Richardson's glove. Richardson caught it and the Yankees had won another championship. McCovey had hit the ball as hard as humanly possible, but Yankee luck had prevailed again.

I screamed and hollered, cried and yelled. I bounced from wall-to-wall in agony. I had to get out of the television room and breathe some fresh air.

Grabbing the doorknob I pulled, but

the door didn't open. Again and again I jerked that door forgetting I had locked it to keep out Little Eva. One last adrenalin-enhanced tug and I did to the portal what I had wanted to do to the Yankees—I pulled it off its hinges.

World Series mania will do that. No other event captures the imagination and emotion of the American public as the fall contest between baseball's league champions. Football's Super Bowl is a one-day party, the World Series a ten-day festival. The Super Bowl is twenty-years old, barely at the shaving stage while the World Series is venerable. Created by our great grandfathers when the Wright Brothers were still measuring flight distances in feet, it has become an heirloom handed down from generation to generation.

The World Series is the upstart Boston American Leaguers defeating the Pittsburghs (which is how most people spelled the Steel City's name in those days) and becoming the first World Series champions. It's top-of-the-line athletes like Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb playing against each other in the 1909 Series. That scenario of top stars from the two

leagues showcasing their wares mano a mano after a spring and summer of strict intra-league competition makes baseball fans salivate. The mystery of who's better may finally be solved. The 1946 Series was exciting because Ted Williams faced Stan Musial. The same was true in 1971 when Frank Robinson saw Roberto Clemente at his very best. And in 1980 when future Hall of Famers George Brett and Mike Schmidt hooked up.

Early series games were often watched by the landed gentry from horsedrawn carriages beyond roped off outfields. Derby hatted men bearing large megaphones announced the starting lineups to packed ballpark grandstands. In 1915 Woodrow Wilson was the first president to watch a series game from those grandstands. That same year Babe Ruth made his series debut.

The World Series was national glue during two world wars. Fighting men hungered to know who won when baseball's two best teams played each other.

The fall classic presaged the fast and loose morality of "The Roaring Twenties" when the Chicago White Sox sold the 1919 edition to gamblers. Yet it was during the 1920s that the series took hold as an American institution, mainly because of Babe Ruth's bat and personality. The Babe could hit huge home runs, drink, womanize and campaign for Al Smith all in the same day, all as part of his normal lifestyle. By 1932, when he either did or didn't call his home run off the Cubs' Charley Root, the larger than life legend of Ruth and the institutionalization of the World Series were fait accomplis.

Over the years the series has developed a life and lore of its own, separate and distinct from the regular season. Not only have big stars used this national pulpit to enlarge their reputations but end-of-the-bench scrubbeenies have risen to become a part of history, if even for a brief moment.

Howard Emhke, a 35-year-old journeyman pitcher for the 1929 Philadelphia A's, won only seven games that season, yet beat the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of the series, while striking out a then-record thirteen men.

The Milwaukee Braves Nippy Jones, pinch hitting in the 1957 series, proved he had been hit by a pitched ball when he retrieved it and showed a shoe polish smudge to plate umpire Augie Donatelli. Three batters later Eddie Mathews smacked a homer to win the game for the Braves.

Brooklyn Dodger Al Gionfriddo made a great catch, and New York Yankee Floyd (Bill) Bevens nearly pitched a no-hitter, but neither ever again appeared in a big league box score after playing key roles in the 1947 Series.

Most every World Series has produced startling plays, games and human interest stories that people talk about for years. Like Enos Slaughter's dash from first base to home plate in the 1946 classic, and Don Larsen's perfect game ten years later. Or Mickey Owens' passed ball in 1941 to Ron Swoboda's diving catch for the Amazin' Mets in 1969.

When Detroit fans showered St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Joe Medwick with garbage and abuse because he played Gashouse Gang ball—hard and uncompromising—or a Brooklyn church congregation said special prayers for Gil Hodges when he was suffering through a zero for 21 1952 series, the World Series stopped being a spectator's game and cemented the population as participants in a national phenomena.



'King' Carl Hubbell

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The post-war years were a carnival for New York baseball fans. The World Series was an annual civic affair, much like the St. Patrick's Day parade or an investigation into police corruption. From 1947 through 1964, save 1948 and 1959, at least one New York team participated in every World Series. Seven times during those years there was a "subway series," with both teams from New York. (In the history of baseball there have been fifteen meetings between teams representing the same city. Chicago's series was in 1906, St. Louis' was in 1944 and all the rest included New York teams. Yankees versus the New York Giants six times and against the Brooklyn Dodgers seven times.)

I was raised a Giant fan. My dad and Uncle Abe loved them. I heard the story of how Carl Hubbell beat St. Louis' Tex Carlton in an 18-inning pitching duel at least 1,000 times before I gave up my pacifier. The apartment we lived in might as well have been called the Bronx Polo Grounds. My dad invited every stray Giant fan in the neighborhood in to watch the team play on television Tuesday and Friday nights. The crowd that showed up would have done Damon Runyon proud. There was "Durocher," a man who looked eerily similar to the dandy little manager and saw almost as many games. When a family emergency

arose while the Giants were in town, 'Durocher's' wife called the Polo Grounds first.

Knucklehead was in his twenties, but so daft that even a collection of street urchins felt compelled to nickname him thus. He liked to bet on every pitch. "I'll bet you the next pitch is a ball. You think it's going to be a ball too? Ok, I'll bet it's a strike."

My favorite was Big Willie, "Babe" to his friends. He stood about 6-5, weighed about 350 pounds and did not run a 4.8 forty yards. He was a warm man who loved to tell stories, especially to kids.

Babe's most bizarre story took place on October 3, 1951, the day Bobby Thomson hit the pennant winning home run. This story, however, wasn't for kids. A neighborhood Giant fan in his thirties bet his life savings on Durocher's team to defeat Brooklyn and face the Yankees in the World Series. When the Dodgers took a 4-1 lead in the top of the eighth that slightly deranged soul turned off his radio, shut the door and window to his street level apartment, pulled the shades, dimmed the lights and turned on the kitchen stove's gas jets.

But like the Giants that day, the sap's life was rescued at the very last moment. A fight broke out in front of his apartment between a Giant fan and a Dodger fan—two kids he had warned repeatedly

to stay away from his window because of their penchant for accidentally breaking it. Despite the warning, they punched away furiously and inadvertently plunged into and through his darkened glass allowing air in and gas out and a poor fool to become rich.

The most wonderful year for Giant fans was 1954. The tone was set when Willie Mays returned to the team after two years in the Army and on his first spring training at bat hit a homer. All during the season he and his mates performed heroic feats on top of minor miracles. By World Series time, heroics were routine. Reserve outfielder/pinch hitter Dusty Rhodes won a pocketful of decorations for his bat work in the clutch. Then in the series Rhodes performed feats that earned him lasting fame. Three pinch hits, including a pinch homer helped win three games in the Giants four-game sweep over Cleveland. Joy among Giant fans was unconfined. Three years later all joy was gone when the Giants moved out of New York.

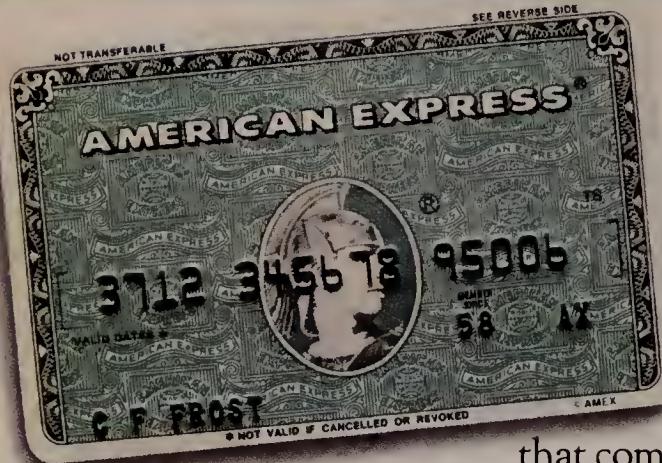
Even when the Giants weren't in the series, the series was in New York. Thus Billy Martin's catch, Jackie Robinson's steal of home plate, and Don Newcombe's pitching and personal problems were all part of living in the city. It was a remarkable time for baseball fans in one city, a time that will never be duplicated.

Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard 'Round the World" delighted almost all Giant fans.



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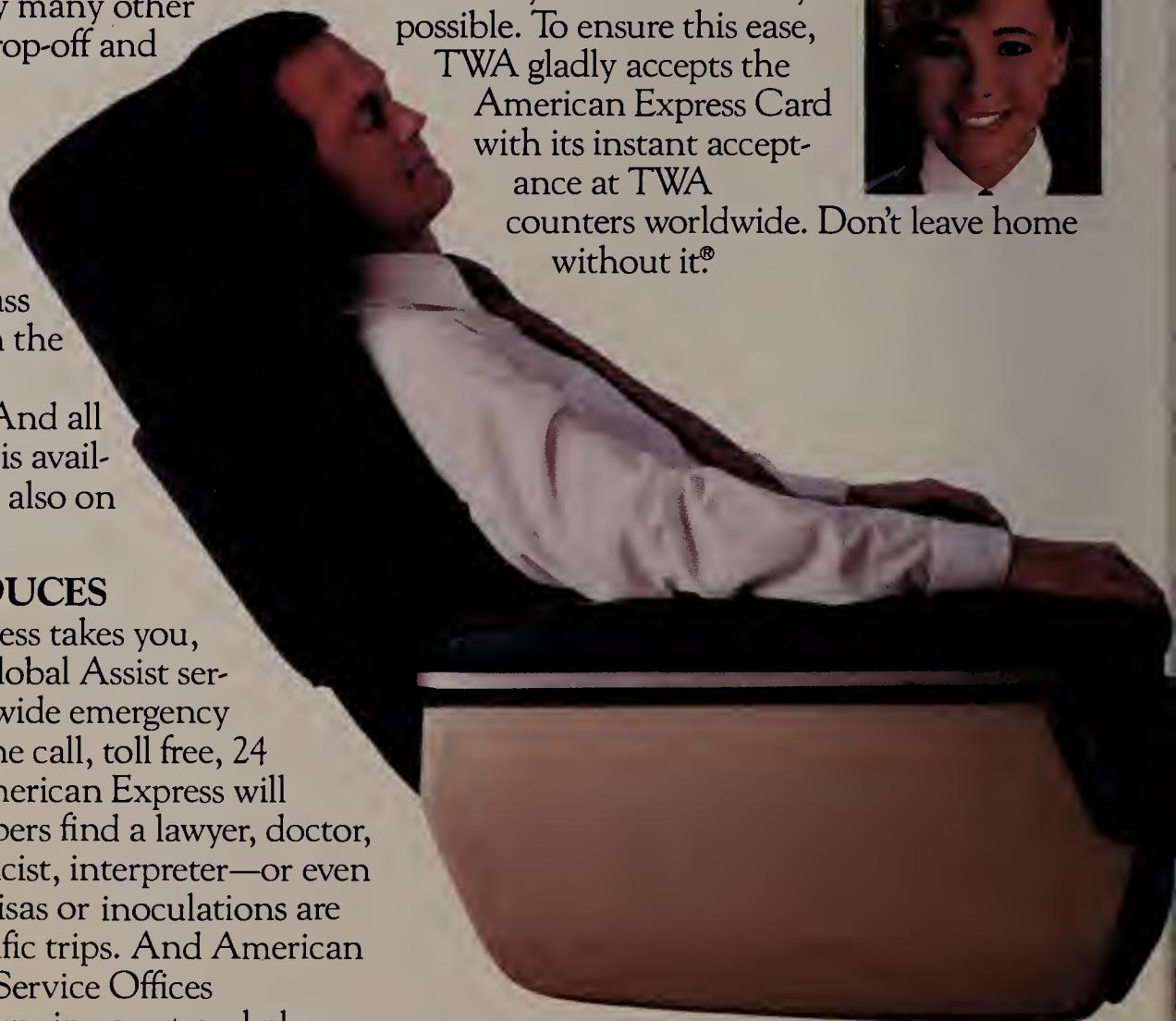
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A WORLD SERIES RETROSPECTIVE

The History of the Fall Classic from 1903-1985

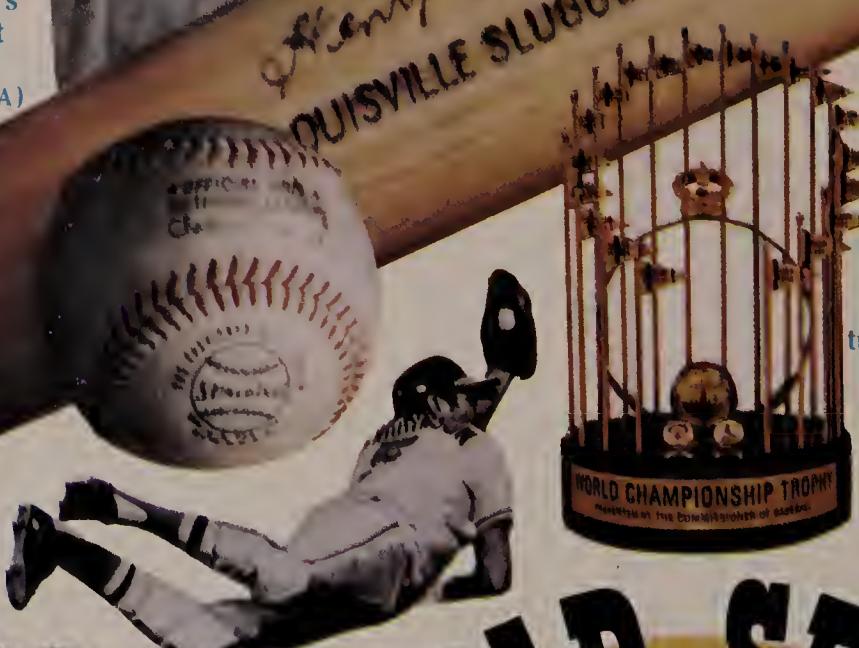
1903								1975
1905	1915	1925	1935	1945	1955	1965		1976
1906	1916	1926	1936	1946	1956	1966		1977
1907	1917	1927	1937	1947	1957	1967		1978
1908	1918	1928	1938	1948	1958	1968		1979
1909	1919	1929	1939	1949	1959	1969		1980
1910	1920	1930	1940	1950	1960	1970		1981
1911	1921	1931	1941	1951	1961	1971		1982
1912	1922	1932	1942	1952	1962	1972		1983
1913	1923	1933	1943	1953	1963	1973		1984
1914	1924	1934	1944	1954	1964	1974		1985



Ball from Bob Gibson's 3000th career strike-out. How many Tigers did he strike out in game one of the '68 Series? (A)



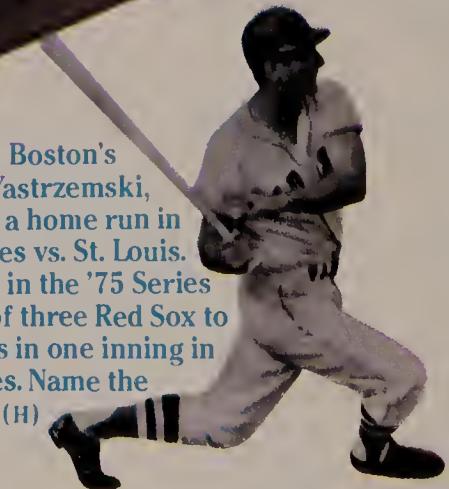
Wally Moon's
LAWNSVILLE SLUGGER



Maury Wills' record
104th stolen base from
'62. Maury appeared
in four Series.

WORLD SERIES

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY
PRESENTED BY THE COMMISIIONER OF BASEBALL



Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, slugging a home run in the '67 Series vs. St. Louis. Carl was also in the '75 Series and was one of three Red Sox to hit home runs in one inning in the '67 Series. Name the other two. (H)

Cardinal Lou Brock used these shoes in 1977 to break Ty Cobb's mark of 893 stolen bases.

Name the St. Louis speedster who took over Lou's role, and, made an unbelievable catch in the '82 Series against Milwaukee. (G)

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Think you know baseball? Then try your hand at these questions all of which represent great World Series moments captured by NBC.

- (A) A record 17. (B) 15Ks; (C) Cleon Jones; (D) Dale Mitchell; (E) Vic Wertz; (F) Shoe Polish on ball; (G) Willie McGee; (H) Reggie Smith; (I) Rico Petrocelli

NBC
SPORTS

The Tradition Is Here.
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The artifacts pictured were photographed at the Baseball Hall Of Fame, Cooperstown, NY.

Sandy Koufax' 1963 Cy Young Award.

Sandy appeared in four World Series. What feat did he accomplish in game one of the '63 Series? (B)



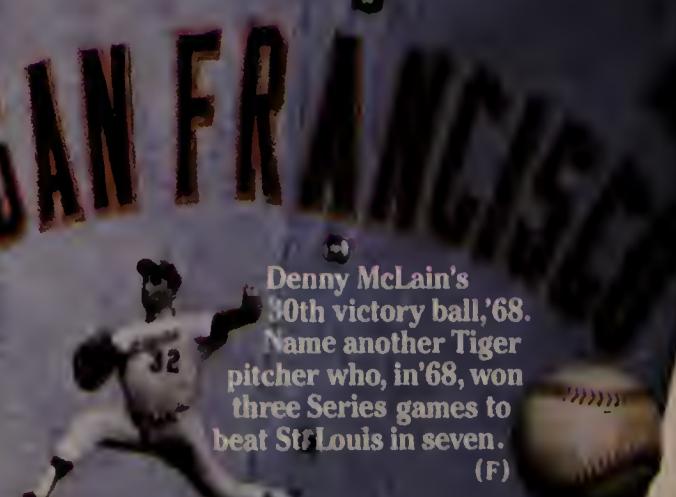
In the Mets-Orioles Series of '69, manager Gil Hodges argued that one of his Mets was hit by a pitch. It was the turning point in the game. Who was hit and what was Hodges' proof? (C)

Brooks Robinson's magic glove from the '70 World Series.

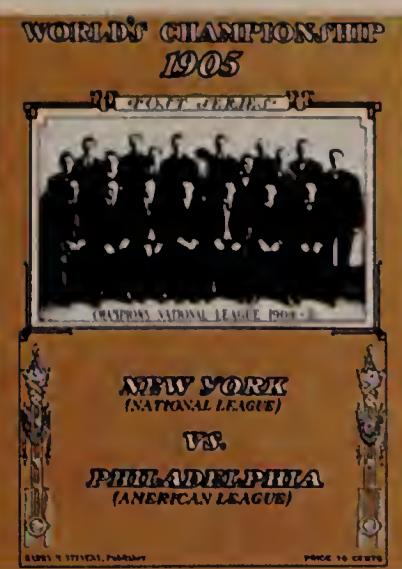


Yogi Berra hugs Don Larsen following Don's perfect game against the Dodgers in '56, the only one in Series history. Who made the final out? (D)

Willie Mays' jersey. The "Say Hey Kid" appeared in three Series. In the Giants-Indians Series of '54, Willie made one of the great catches of all time. Name the batter. (E)



Denny McLain's 30th victory ball, '68. Name another Tiger pitcher who, in '68, won three Series games to beat St. Louis in seven. (F)



BOSTON A.L. (5) vs. PITTSBURGH N.L. (3)

Game 1	Pittsburgh (Phillippe)	7	BOSTON (Young)	3
Game 2	BOSTON (Dinneen)	3	Pittsburgh (Leever)	0
Game 3	Pittsburgh (Phillippe)	4	BOSTON (Hughes)	2
Game 4	PITTSBURGH (Phillippe)	5	Boston (Dinneen)	4
Game 5	Boston (Young)	11	PITTSBURGH (Kennedy)	2
Game 6	Boston (Dinneen)	6	PITTSBURGH (Leever)	3
Game 7	Boston (Young)	7	PITTSBURGH (Phillippe)	3
Game 8	BOSTON (Dinneen)	3	Pittsburgh (Phillippe)	0

Managers—Jimmy Collins, Red Sox; Fred Clarke, Pirates

The first modern World Series was arranged by the Boston and Pittsburgh clubs when it became apparent in August that these two teams would win the pennants in the American and National Leagues. The 28-year-old National League and the three-year-old American League had reached a peace settlement the previous winter after two years of player raids and open hostility. The respective owners, Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Henry Killilea of the Boston Pilgrims, agreed on a best-of-nine series with the clubs equally dividing the gate receipts.

Boston won the series, five-games-to-three, making one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the event. Trailing three games to one, the American Leaguers won the next four games. Cy Young and Bill Dinneen accounted for all five Boston victories with Dinneen out-pitching Pittsburgh's Deacon Phillippe in the finale. Phillippe was forced to pitch in five of the eight games for the Pirates because of injuries to Sam Leever and Ed Doheny and the defection of Jack Chesbro to the A.L.

Jimmy Sebring of Pittsburgh had the distinction of hitting the first World Series home run.

NEW YORK N.L. (4) vs. PHILADELPHIA A.L. (1)

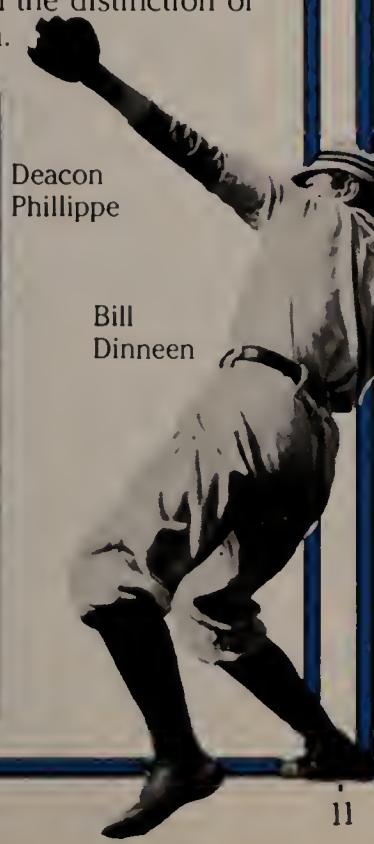
Game 1	New York (Mathewson)	2	PHILADELPHIA (Plank)	0
Game 2	Philadelphia (Bender)	3	NEW YORK (McGinnity)	0
Game 3	New York (Mathewson)	9	PHILADELPHIA (Coakley)	0
Game 4	NEW YORK (McGinnity)	1	Philadelphia (Plank)	0
Game 5	NEW YORK (Mathewson)	2	Philadelphia (Bender)	0

Managers—John McGraw, Giants; Connie Mack, Athletics

There was no World Series in 1904. President John T. Brush and Manager John J. McGraw of the pennant-winning New York Giants refused to play the upstart American League champions. They called the junior circuit a "minor league." But the public outcry against the Giants was so great that Brush softened his attitude toward the playing of a World Series. He proposed that the series be a best-of-seven annual affair. It was adopted for 1905 and continues to this day.

The Giants and Philadelphia Athletics met that October. It was to be the first of three meetings between McGraw and Connie Mack. Baseball fans looked forward to a pitching duel between Christy Mathewson, the Giants' 31-game winner, and southpaw Rube Waddell, who had won 24 games for the Athletics. But the eccentric Waddell injured his left shoulder and was forced to sit out.

It is doubtful that a healthy Waddell would have made a difference. The Giants won the Series four-games-to-one with, incredibly, all five games being shutouts. Mathewson pitched brilliantly. He not only defeated the Athletics three times within a period of six days, but gave up four, four and six hits, respectively.



SOUVENIR SCORE BOOK

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

CHICAGO, 1906

1906

CHICAGO A.L. (4) vs. CHICAGO N.L. (2)

Game 1	White Sox (Altrock)	2	CUBS (Brown)	1
Game 2	Cubs (Reulbach)	7	WHITE SOX (White)	1
Game 3	White Sox (Walsh)	3	CUBS (Pfeister)	0
Game 4	Cubs (Brown)	1	WHITE SOX (Altrock)	0
Game 5	White Sox (Walsh)	8	CUBS (Pfeister)	6
Game 6	WHITE SOX (White)	8	Cubs (Brown)	3

Managers—Fielder Jones, White Sox; Frank Chance, Cubs



SOUVENIR SCORE BOOK

PENNANT



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

CHICAGO

1907

1907

CHICAGO N.L. (4) vs. DETROIT A.L. (0), 1 tie

Game 1	CHICAGO (tie)	*3	Detroit (tie)	3
Game 2	CHICAGO (Pfeister)	3	Detroit (Mullin)	1
Game 3	CHICAGO (Reulbach)	5	Detroit (Siever)	1
Game 4	Chicago (Overall)	6	DETROIT (Donovan)	1
Game 5	Chicago (Brown)	2	DETROIT (Mullin)	0

*12 innings

Managers—Frank Chance, Cubs; Hugh Jennings, Tigers

In one of the greatest of all World Series upsets and in the first crosstown series, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs four-games-to-two. The Cubs had established a major-league record by winning 116 games, finishing 20 games ahead of the second-place Giants. The White Sox, called the Hitless Wonders, hit .228 as a team, the lowest in the league, and won the American League championship by three games as a result of a September winning streak of 19 consecutive games.

But, in a duel of outstanding pitching staffs, the White Sox big four of Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock, Doc White and Frank Owen, beat the Cubs crew of Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown, Ed Reulbach, Orvie Overall and Jack Pfeister. The batting hero of the Sox was a utility infielder, George Rohe, who was inserted at third base when George Davis, the veteran shortstop, was injured and the regular third baseman, Lee Tannehill, moved over to short. Rohe batted .333 and his two triples enabled the White Sox to win the first and third games.

Ed Walsh



Rebounding from a surprising defeat the year before, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers four straight after the first game—tied after 12 innings—was called because of darkness.

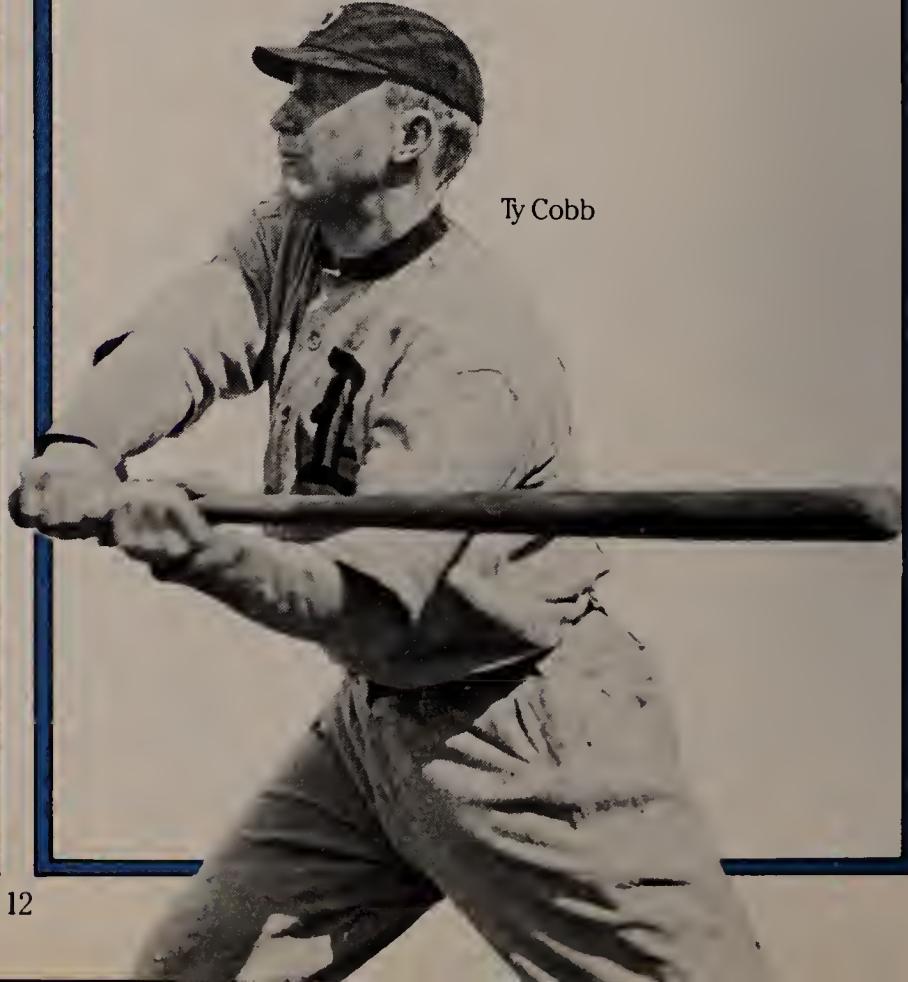
The Cubs' pitching staff, led by Mordecai Brown, limited the Tigers to only three runs in the last four games with Brown hurling a seven-hit shutout in the final game.

The failure of Detroit catcher, Charley Schmidt, to hold a third strike in the ninth inning cost the Tigers a victory in the first game. The pitch would have retired the side and ended the game. Instead, a run came in from third and the game ended in a tie. The Cubs ran wild on the Tiger catchers after that, stealing 18 bases in the series.

Harry Steinfeldt, the Chicago third baseman, led all hitters with a .479 batting average. Johnny Evers, the team's second baseman, hit .350.

Ty Cobb, who won the first of 12 batting titles for the Tigers that year, was held to a meek .200 average.

Ty Cobb





1908

CHICAGO N.L. (4) vs. DETROIT A.L. (1)

Game 1	Chicago (Brown)	10	DETROIT (Summers)	6
Game 2	CHICAGO (Overall)	6	Detroit (Donovan)	1
Game 3	Detroit (Mullin)	8	CHICAGO (Pfeister)	3
Game 4	Chicago (Brown)	3	DETROIT (Summers)	0
Game 5	Chicago (Overall)	2	DETROIT (Donovan)	0

Managers—Frank Chance, Cubs; Hugh Jennings, Detroit

The Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers met for the second straight year. The Tigers won the pennant on the last day of the season, and the Cubs the day after by beating the Giants in a replay of a 1-1 tie when the Giants' Fred Merkle failed to touch second.

In the series, the Cubs won again, but this time Hughie Jennings' Tigers managed to win a game. But after defeating Jack Pfeister, 8-3, in Game 3, a game in which Ty Cobb cracked four hits and stole a pair of bases, the Tigers failed to score again, bowing to Mordecai Brown 3-0, in Game 4, and 2-0 to Orvie Overall in Game 5.

Frank Chance, Chicago's playing manager, led all hitters with .421. Ty Cobb, with .368, was the only Tiger to solve Cub pitching. Brown and Overall won two games each with Overall making history by striking out four Detroit batters in the first inning. After whiffing Charlie O'Leary and then Cobb, following a walk to Matty McIntyre, Sam Crawford singled. Claude Rossman, up next, swung at a wild pitch for a third strike but reached first safely to load the bases. Overall then threw a third strike past Germany Schaefer to make pitching history.

Orvie Overall



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES 1909



SOUVENIR SCORE BOOK
DETROIT

1909

PITTSBURGH N.L. (4) vs. DETROIT A.L. (3)

Game 1	PITTSBURGH (Adams)	4	Detroit (Mullin)	1
Game 2	Detroit (Donovan)	7	PITTSBURGH (Camnitz)	2
Game 3	Pittsburgh (Maddox)	8	DETROIT (Summers)	6
Game 4	DETROIT (Mullin)	5	Pittsburgh (Leifield)	0
Game 5	PITTSBURGH (Adams)	8	Detroit (Summers)	4
Game 6	DETROIT (Mullin)	5	Pittsburgh (Willis)	4
Game 7	Pittsburgh (Adams)	8	DETROIT (Donovan)	0

Managers—Fred Clarke, Pirates; Hugh Jennings, Tigers

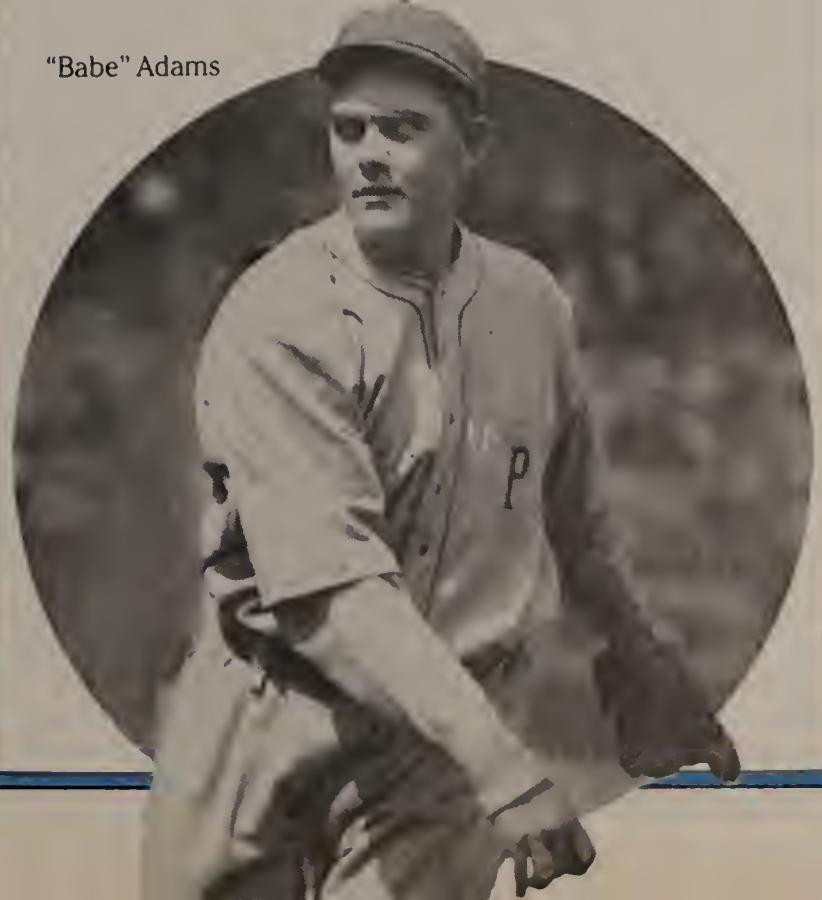
The Detroit Tigers won their third straight American League pennant and the Pittsburgh Pirates dethroned the Chicago Cubs in the National League to set the stage for a confrontation of the game's two greatest stars, Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner. Cobb had just won his third straight batting title as well as the triple crown, while Wagner had won his fourth consecutive National League batting title.

The hero of the Series, however, was neither of these two immortals, but a reserve pitcher named Charles "Babe" Adams, who won three games to lead the Pirates to their first World Championship.

Adams, getting the opening assignment over his more experienced pitching colleagues, defeated Detroit ace George Mullin, 4-1, giving up just six hits. He beat the Tigers again for the second time, 8-4, in the fifth game, again yielding only six hits, and closed the series with an 8-0 shutout in the seventh game.

In the head-to-head clash between Cobb and Wagner, the honors went to the Pirate shortstop, who led his team with a .333 average. Cobb was held to .231.

"Babe" Adams



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**SOUVENIR
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1910

PHILADELPHIA A.L. (4) vs. CHICAGO N.L. (1)

Game 1	PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	4	Chicago (Overall)	1
Game 2	PHILADELPHIA (Coombs)	9	Chicago (Brown)	3
Game 3	Philadelphia (Coombs)	12	CHICAGO (McIntyre)	5
Game 4	CHICAGO (Brown)	*4	Philadelphia (Bender)	3
Game 5	Philadelphia (Coombs)	7	CHICAGO (Brown)	2

*10 innings

Managers—Connie Mack, Athletics; Frank Chance, Cubs



1911

PHILADELPHIA A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (2)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Mathewson)	2	Philadelphia (Bender)	1
Game 2	PHILADELPHIA (Plank)	3	New York (Marquard)	1
Game 3	Philadelphia (Coombs)	*3	NEW YORK (Mathewson)	2
Game 4	PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	4	New York (Mathewson)	2
Game 5	NEW YORK (Crandell)	*4	Philadelphia (Plank)	3
Game 6	PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	13	New York (Ames)	2

*11 innings

Managers—Connie Mack, Athletics; John McGraw, Giants

The Chicago Cubs captured their fourth National League Championship in five years but were no match for Connie Mack's youthful Philadelphia Athletics, who took the series in five games.

Led by Eddie Collins, Frank Baker and Danny Murphy, the Athletics clubbed the renowned Chicago pitching for a robust .316 batting average, a series mark that stood until 1960. The Athletics scored 35 runs, an average of seven a game and won by such scores as 9-3 and 12-5. Collins, the young second baseman from Columbia University, batted .429.

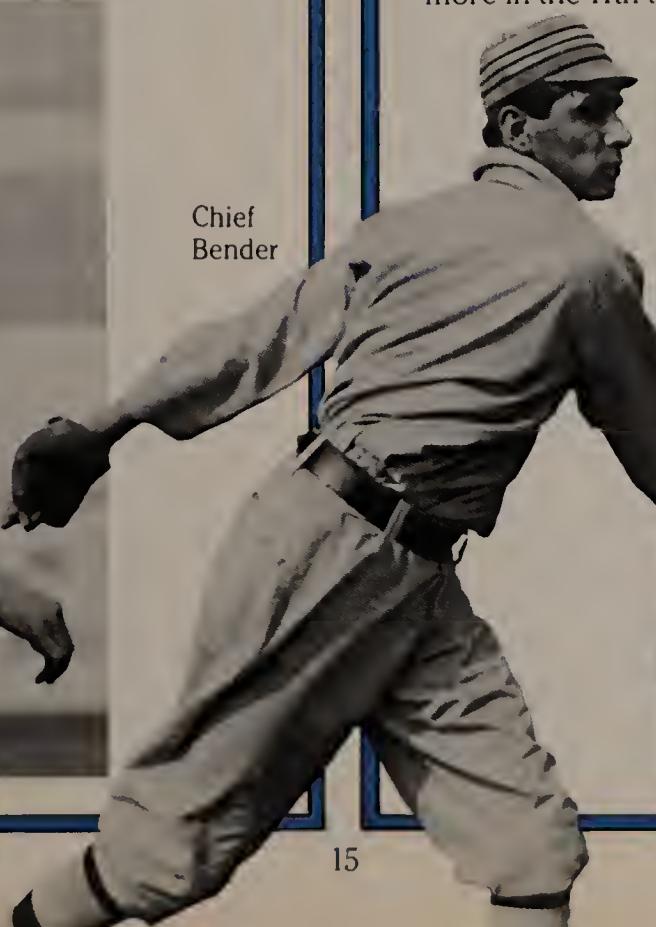
Jack Coombs, a product of Colby College, made three starts and won them all by lopsided scores of 9-3, 12-5 and 7-2. Chief Bender, the Chippewa Indian, hurled a three-hitter in the opener.

To compensate for the disappointing attendance of only 124,312 and the low receipts of \$173,980, the owners agreed to allow the players to share in the revenue from the first five games instead of the normal four.

Jack Coombs



Chief Bender



Contrary to popular belief, Frank "Home Run" Baker did not get his nickname because of his league-leading 11 home runs in the 1911 season. Actually, Baker earned that sobriquet because of the pair of homers he hit against the two ace New York pitchers to help the Philadelphia Athletics defeat the New York Giants in the World Series, four games to two.

Baker hit the first homer off Giant southpaw Rube Marquard. It came in the second game after Christy Mathewson had edged Chief Bender, 2-1, in the opener. Marquard and Eddie Plank were locked in a 1-1 duel in the seventh inning when Eddie Collins touched him for a two-out double and Baker followed with a home run to give the A's a 3-1 victory.

Baker duplicated the feat the next day, this time against Christy Mathewson. The great righthander was nursing a 1-0 lead into the ninth when, with one out, Baker drilled one of Matty's famous fadeaways over the left field wall to tie the score. Philadelphia went on to tally twice more in the 11th to win 3-2.

Frank "Home Run" Baker



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1979 Jim Kern, Texas
1978 Rich Gossage, New York
1977 Bill Campbell, Boston
1976 Bill Campbell, Minnesota

National League

1985 Jeff Reardon, Montreal
1984 Bruce Sutter, St. Louis
1983 Al Holland, Philadelphia
1982 Bruce Sutter, St. Louis
1981 Bruce Sutter, St. Louis
1980 Rollie Fingers, San Diego
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1912

BOSTON A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (3) 1 tie

Game 1	Boston (Wood)	4	NEW YORK (Tesreau)	3
Game 2	BOSTON (tie)	*6	New York (tie)	6
Game 3	New York (Marquard)	2	BOSTON (O'Brien)	1
Game 4	Boston (Wood)	3	NEW YORK (Tesreau)	1
Game 5	BOSTON (Bedient)	2	New York (Mathewson)	1
Game 6	NEW YORK (Marquard)	5	Boston (O'Brien)	2
Game 7	New York (Tesreau)	11	BOSTON (Wood)	4
Game 8	BOSTON (Wood)	**3	New York (Mathewson)	2

*11 innings **10 innings

Managers—Chick Stahl, Red Sox; John McGraw, Giants

The Series of 1912 rates among the most thrilling of all time, because of an 11-inning 6-6 tie, stretched into eight games.

In the end, the hero was Smoky Joe Wood, who won three games for Boston, including the last one in relief. The contest started out as a pitching duel between Christy Mathewson and Hugh Bedient, a newcomer to Boston. The score was tied, 1-1, after the regulation nine. A single by Fred Merkle following Red Murray's double in the top of the tenth put the Giants ahead, 2-1.

Clyde Engle opened the Red Sox half by lofting a routine fly to center which Fred Snodgrass muffed. The center fielder atoned for that lapse by making a spectacular catch of Harry Hooper's drive. Then Steve Yerkes walked, and Tris Speaker raised a pop foul outside first base which should have been the second out. However, first baseman Merkle and catcher Chief Meyers allowed the ball to drop untouched. Given a reprieve, Speaker singled to score Engle with the tying run. Yerkes, who had advanced to third, then scored the winning run when Larry Gardner flied deep to left.

Smoky Joe Wood (left); Christy Mathewson (right)



1913

PHILADELPHIA A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (1)

Game 1	Philadelphia (Bender)	6	NEW YORK (Marquard)	4
Game 2	New York (Mathewson)	*3	PHILADELPHIA (Plank)	0
Game 3	Philadelphia (Bush)	8	NEW YORK (Tesreau)	2
Game 4	PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	6	New York (Demaree)	5
Game 5	Philadelphia (Plank)	3	NEW YORK (Mathewson)	1

*10 innings

Managers—Connie Mack, Athletics; John McGraw, Giants

In their third World Series meeting, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the New York Giants for the second time by a decisive four games to one margin. Pre-series injuries to first baseman Fred Merkle, outfielder Fred Snodgrass and catcher Chief Meyers proved too much for the Giants to overcome.

The only Giant victory was turned in by Christy Mathewson, who needed ten innings to gain a 3-0 decision over Eddie Plank. Chief Bender won both his starts for the A's, bringing his World Series victory total to six. After losing the second game, Plank finally vanquished his old college opponent, Mathewson, 3-1 in the fifth game on a two-hitter. Matty and Plank's relationship went back to their college days in Pennsylvania when Big Six pitched for Bucknell and Plank for Gettysburg. Plank had never beaten Mathewson before, and that included the opening game of the 1905 series, won by Matty, 3-0.

Just as in the 1911 Series, Frank Baker led the A's at bat with an average of .450.

Eddie Plank



Braves vs. Athletics

WORLD'S SERIES
BOSTON MASS.
1914

1914

BOSTON N.L. (4) vs. PHILADELPHIA A.L. (0)

Game 1	Boston (Rudolph)	7	PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	1
Game 2	Boston (James)	1	PHILADELPHIA (Plank)	0
Game 3	BOSTON (James)	*5	Philadelphia (Bush)	4
Game 4	BOSTON (Rudolph)	3	Philadelphia (Shawkey)	1
*12 innings				

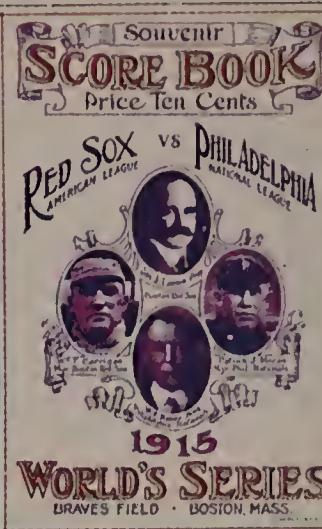
Managers—George Stallings, Braves; Connie Mack, Athletics

The Boston club earned the title "The Miracle Braves" after coming from last place in July to win the N.L. pennant. They followed that up by humbling Connie Mack's mighty Athletics. After more than 70 years, it is still considered the greatest upset in World Series history.

Despite the fact that the Braves had leaped past seven clubs to pull off their first miracle, the Athletics, winners of four AL pennants in five years, were overwhelming favorites. Mack's proud A's possessed the "\$100,000 Infield" of Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Home Run Baker, a pitching staff that included the Big Three, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs.

The Braves, on the other hand, were a collection of unwanted players picked off the baseball scrap heap by Stallings. But in that 1914 series, three of the unwanteds—catcher Hank Gowdy, a Giant reject; second baseman Johnny Evers, the old Cub; and pitcher Dick Rudolph, another Giant reject—made Stallings look like a genius. Gowdy hit .454, driving in key runs in three victories. Evers batted .438 and Rudolph won two games.

Johnny Evers (left);
Eddie Plank (right)



1915

BOSTON A.L. (4) vs. PHILADELPHIA N.L. (1)

Game 1	PHILADELPHIA (Alexander)	3	Boston (Shore)	1
Game 2	Boston (Foster)	2	PHILADELPHIA (Mayer)	1
Game 3	BOSTON (Leonard)	2	Philadelphia (Alexander)	1
Game 4	BOSTON (Shore)	2	Philadelphia (Chalmers)	1
Game 5	Boston (Foster)	5	PHILADELPHIA (Rixey)	4

Managers—Bill Carrigan, Red Sox; Pat Moran, Phillies

The Boston Red Sox, victorious in 1903 and 1912, continued their World Series success, defeating the Philadelphia Phillies in five games. After Ernie Shore lost the opening game to Philadelphia ace, the great Grover Cleveland Alexander, 3-1, the Red Sox won each of the next three contests by identical scores of 2-1, and then took the last game 5-4.

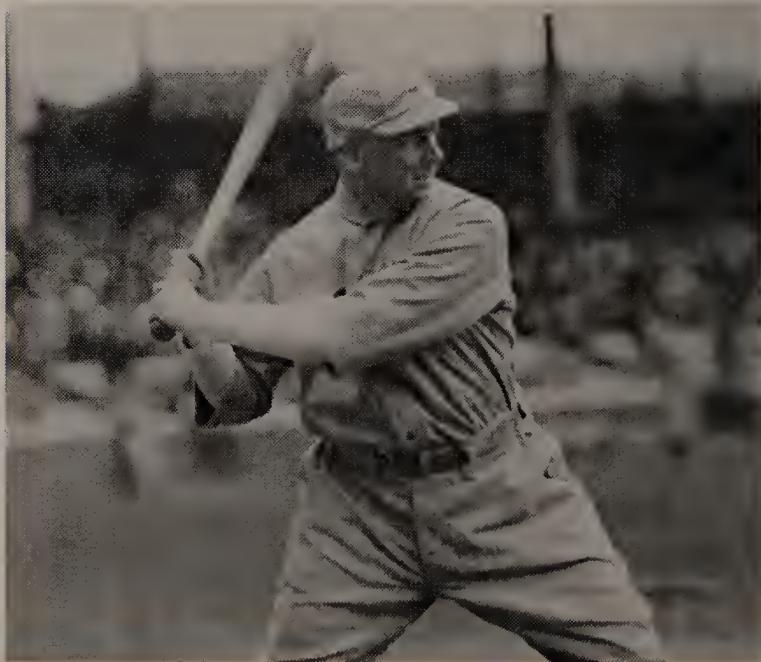
In his second time out, Alexander dropped the third game to crack lefthander, Dutch Leonard. Rube Foster out-pitched Philadelphia's Erskine Mayer, 2-1 in 10 innings in the second game, and beat him again in the fifth game.

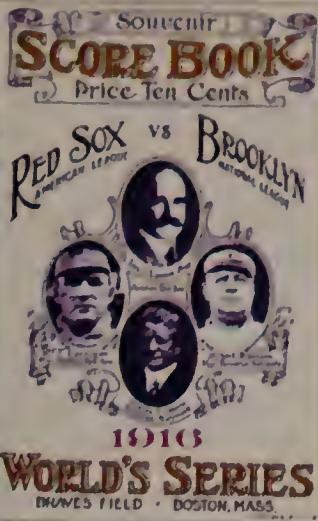
The batting star of the Series was Duffy Lewis, the stocky little Boston left fielder, who hit .444. Harry Hooper also starred, hitting .350.

The Phillies were helpless at bat, hitting a feeble .182 against just three Boston pitchers—Shore, Foster and Leonard. Babe Ruth, who had an 18-6 record with a 2.44 ERA for Boston during the regular season, was not called upon to pitch.

The World Series gained official recognition as a national event when Woodrow Wilson came up from Washington to attend the second game. He was the first President to attend a World Series game.

Duffy Lewis





1916

BOSTON A.L. (4) vs. BROOKLYN N.L. (1)

Game 1	BOSTON (Shore)	6	Brooklyn (Marquard)	5
Game 2	BOSTON (Ruth)	*2	Brooklyn (Smith)	1
Game 3	BROOKLYN (Coombs)	4	Boston (Mays)	3
Game 4	Boston (Leonard)	6	BROOKLYN (Marquard)	2
Game 5	BOSTON (Shore)	4	Brooklyn (Pfeiffer)	1

*14 innings

Managers—Bill Carrigan, Red Sox; Wilbert Robinson, Dodgers

Babe Ruth made his pitching debut in this Series, in which the Boston Red Sox remained undefeated in World Series competition.

Ruth, whose only previous World Series participation was as a pinch hitter in 1915, pitched the second game, which stretched through 14 innings, the longest World Series game ever played. The Babe, dueling with Brooklyn's Sherry Smith, gave up an inside-the-park home run to Hi Myers in the first inning, then shut out the Dodgers for 13 innings. That beginning a streak of scoreless Series innings that would reach 29 and two thirds, a record that stood for 43 years until snapped by Whitey Ford in 1961. In the last of the 14th, Dick Hoblitzel walked, was sacrificed to second and scored the winning run on Del Gainer's pinch single to left.

The Dodgers' bright spot was the hitting of their spindly-legged outfielder, Casey Stengel. The future manager batted .364. The Red Sox played at Braves Field for the second straight year because of the larger seating capacity. As a result, the fifth and final game produced a new attendance record—42,620.

Babe Ruth



1917

CHICAGO A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (2)

Game 1	CHICAGO (Cicotte)	2	New York (Sallee)	1
Game 2	CHICAGO (Faber)	7	New York (Anderson)	2
Game 3	NEW YORK (Benton)	2	Chicago (Cicotte)	0
Game 4	NEW YORK (Schupp)	5	Chicago (Faber)	0
Game 5	CHICAGO (Faber)	8	New York (Sallee)	5
Game 6	Chicago (Faber)	4	NEW YORK (Benton)	2

Managers—Pants Rowland, White Sox; John McGraw, Giants

One of the most bizarre plays in World Series history took place in this Series. It occurred in the fourth inning of the sixth game. The score was 0-0 and it triggered a Chicago rally.

The first two games had been played in Chicago where the White Sox won both. The Giants won next two in New York on shutout pitching by Rube Benton and Ferdie Schupp. The fifth game was a White Sox victory in Chicago. Then the two teams returned to the Polo Grounds for the sixth game.

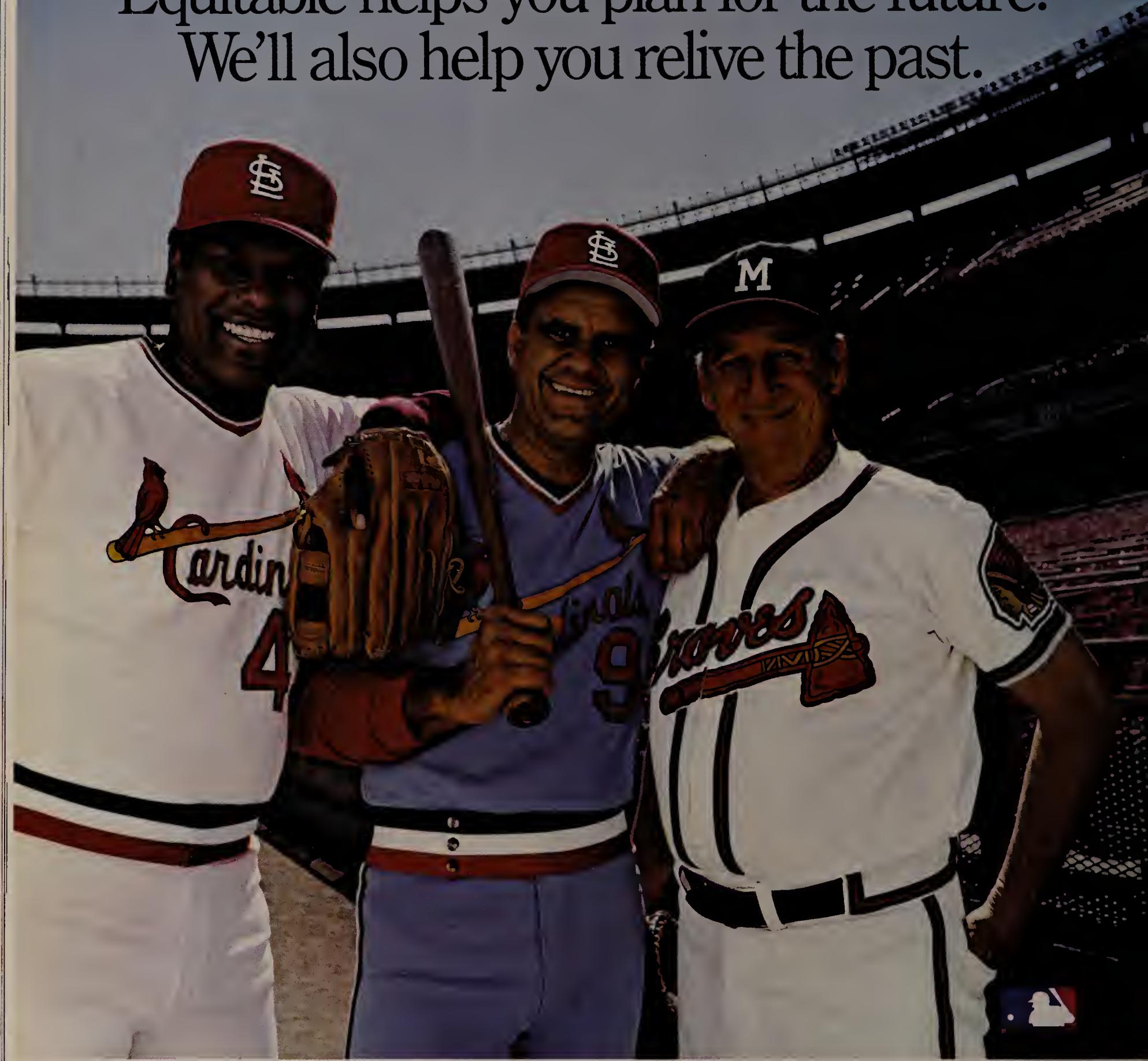
The fun started in the fourth inning when Eddie Collins grounded to Heinie Zimmerman and reached second on the third baseman's wild throw to first. Joe Jackson raised a short fly to Dave Robertson which was muffed by the right fielder. Collins took third. Collins was caught off third when Happy Felsch bounced back to the mound, but Eddie hustled towards home and managed to cross the plate with Zimmerman at his heels.

Zimmerman was chastised for not throwing the ball to the plate but the third baseman had no alternative since Bill Rariden, the Giant catcher, had moved up the line and was out of position. The White Sox scored twice more that inning and won 4-2 to clinch the Series.

Eddie Collins



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1918

BOSTON A.L. (4) vs. CHICAGO N.L. (2)

Game 1	Boston (Ruth)	1	CHICAGO (Vaughn)	0
Game 2	CHICAGO (Tyler)	3	Boston (Bush)	1
Game 3	Boston (Mays)	2	CHICAGO (Vaughn)	1
Game 4	BOSTON (Ruth)	3	Chicago (Douglas)	2
Game 5	Chicago (Vaughn)	3	BOSTON (Jones)	0
Game 6	BOSTON (Mays)	2	Chicago (Tyler)	1

Managers—Ed Barrow, Red Sox; Fred Mitchell, Cubs



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1919

CINCINNATI (5) vs. CHICAGO A.L. (3)

Game 1	CINCINNATI (Reuther)	9	Chicago (Cicotte)	1
Game 2	CINCINNATI (Sallee)	4	Chicago (Williams)	2
Game 3	CHICAGO (Kerr)	3	Cincinnati (Fisher)	0
Game 4	Cincinnati (Ring)	2	CHICAGO (Cicotte)	0
Game 5	Cincinnati (Eller)	5	CHICAGO (Williams)	0
Game 6	Chicago (Kerr)	5	CINCINNATI (Ring)	4
Game 7	Chicago (Cicotte)	4	CINCINNATI (Sallee)	1
Game 8	Cincinnati (Eller)	10	CHICAGO (Williams)	5

*10 innings

Managers—Pat Moran, Reds; Kid Gleason, White Sox

What should have been one of the greatest of all World Series developed into the darkest chapter in baseball history. After the Cincinnati Reds defeated the White Sox five games to three, eight White Sox players, including some of the club's top stars, were charged with conspiring with gamblers to throw the games.

The full scandal did not break until the next year. As a result, five regulars, two first string pitchers and a utility player, were expelled from baseball. The eight were outfielders Joe Jackson and Happy Felsch; infielders Chick Gandil, Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg and Fred McMullin; and pitchers Ed Cicotte and Claude Williams.

For the first time since 1903, the length of the Series was increased to best of nine.

Hod Eller won twice for the Reds. He struck out 15 batters, including six in succession in the fifth game.

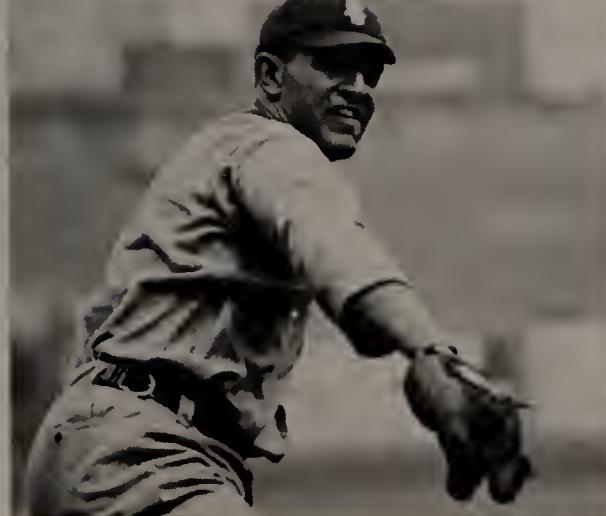
Hod Eller



Dickie Kerr



Jim Vaughn



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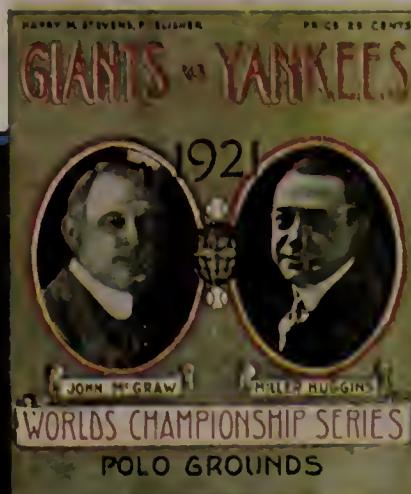


1920

CLEVELAND A.L. (5) vs. BROOKLYN N.L. (2)

Game 1	Cleveland (Coveleski)	3	BROOKLYN (Marquard)	1
Game 2	BROOKLYN (Grimes)	3	Cleveland (Bagby)	0
Game 3	BROOKLYN (Smith)	2	Cleveland (Caldwell)	1
Game 4	CLEVELAND (Coveleski)	5	Brooklyn (Cadore)	1
Game 5	CLEVELAND (Bagby)	8	Brooklyn (Grimes)	1
Game 6	CLEVELAND (Mails)	1	Brooklyn (Smith)	0
Game 7	CLEVELAND (Coveleski)	3	Brooklyn (Grimes)	0

Managers—Tris Speaker, Indians; Wilbert Robinson, Dodgers



1921

NEW YORK N.L. (5) VS. NEW YORK A.L. (3)

Game 1	Yankees (Mays)	3	GIANTS (Douglas)	0
Game 2	YANKEES (Hoyt)	3	Giants (Nehf)	0
Game 3	GIANTS (Barnes)	13	Yankees (Quinn)	5
Game 4	Giants (Douglas)	4	YANKEES (Mays)	2
Game 5	Yankees (Hoyt)	3	GIANTS (Nehf)	1
Game 6	Giants (Barnes)	8	YANKEES (Shawkey)	5
Game 7	GIANTS (Douglas)	2	Yankees (Mays)	1
Game 8	Giants (Nehf)	1	YANKEES (Hoyt)	0

Managers—John McGraw, Giants; Miller Huggins, Yankees



his series was the first to be played in the administration of Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, and the first to be an all-New York affair.

The Giants defeated the Yankees, five of eight games, as all games were played in the Polo Grounds, home to both the Giants and Yankees.

Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt got the Yankees off to a good start by pitching 3-0 shutouts over Phil Douglas and Art Nehf. The Yankees also won the fifth game, 3-1, behind Hoyt, but the Giants won the next three.

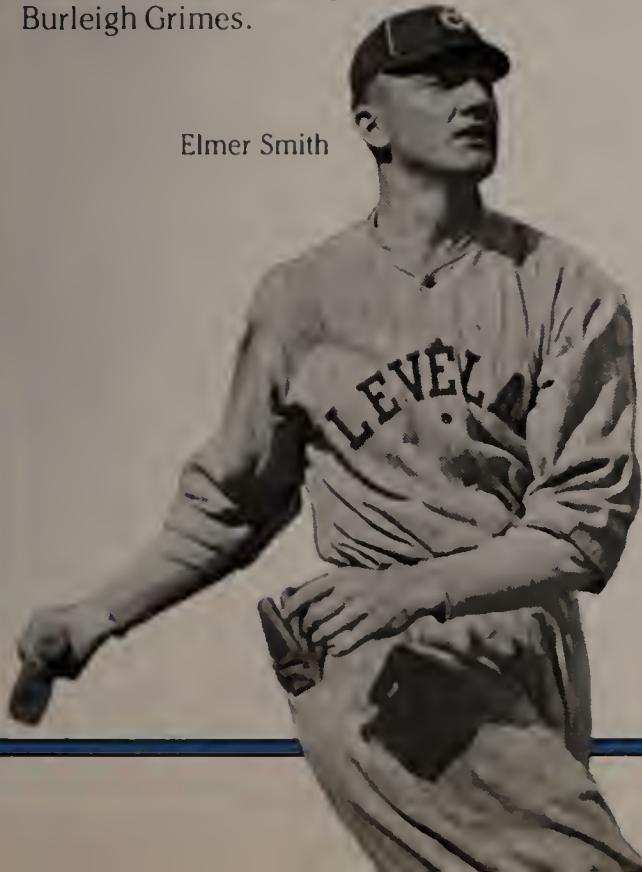
The pitching hero was Hoyt, who oddly would also be the hard-luck guy of the Series. The 21-year-old won two games and allowed no earned runs in 27 innings to equal Christy Mathewson's 1905 record.

The Yankees were handicapped by losing Babe Ruth after the fifth game because of an infected arm and wrenched knee. Ruth led the Yankee hitters with .318 and walloped the first of his 15 World Series homers.

Waite Hoyt



Elmer Smith





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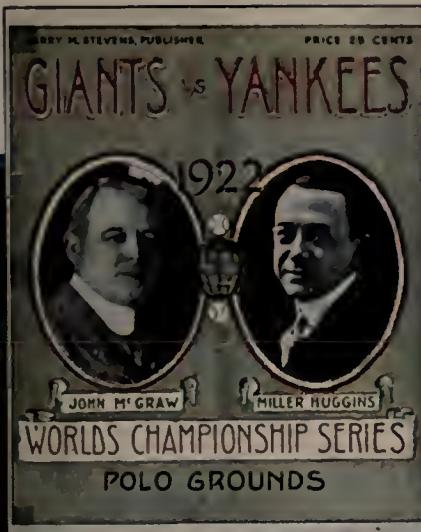


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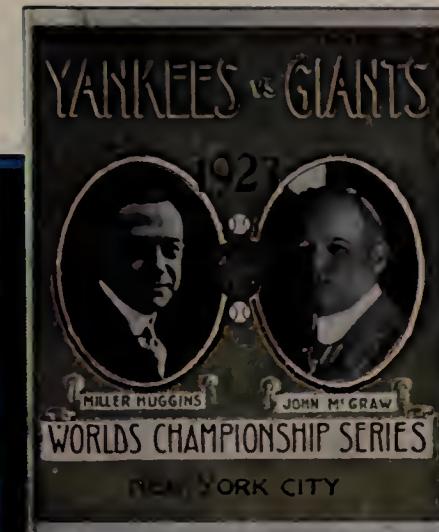
1922

NEW YORK N.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK A.L. (0) 1 tie

Game 1	GIANTS (Ryan)	3	Yankees (Bush)	2
Game 2	Giants (tie)	*3	YANKEES (tie)	3
Game 3	GIANTS (Scott)	3	Yankees (Hoyt)	0
Game 4	Giants (McQuillan)	4	YANKEES (Mays)	3
Game 5	GIANTS (Nehf)	5	YANKEES (Bush)	3

*10 innings

Managers—John McGraw, Giants; Miller Huggins, Yankees



1923

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (2)

Game 1	Giants (Ryan)	5	YANKEES (Bush)	4
Game 2	Yankees (Pennock)	4	GIANTS (McQuillan)	2
Game 3	Giants (Nehf)	1	YANKEES (Jones)	0
Game 4	Yankees (Shawkey)	8	GIANTS (Scott)	4
Game 5	YANKEES (Bush)	8	Giants (Bentley)	1
Game 6	Yankees (Pennock)	6	GIANTS (Nehf)	4

Managers—Miller Huggins, Yankees; John McGraw, Giants

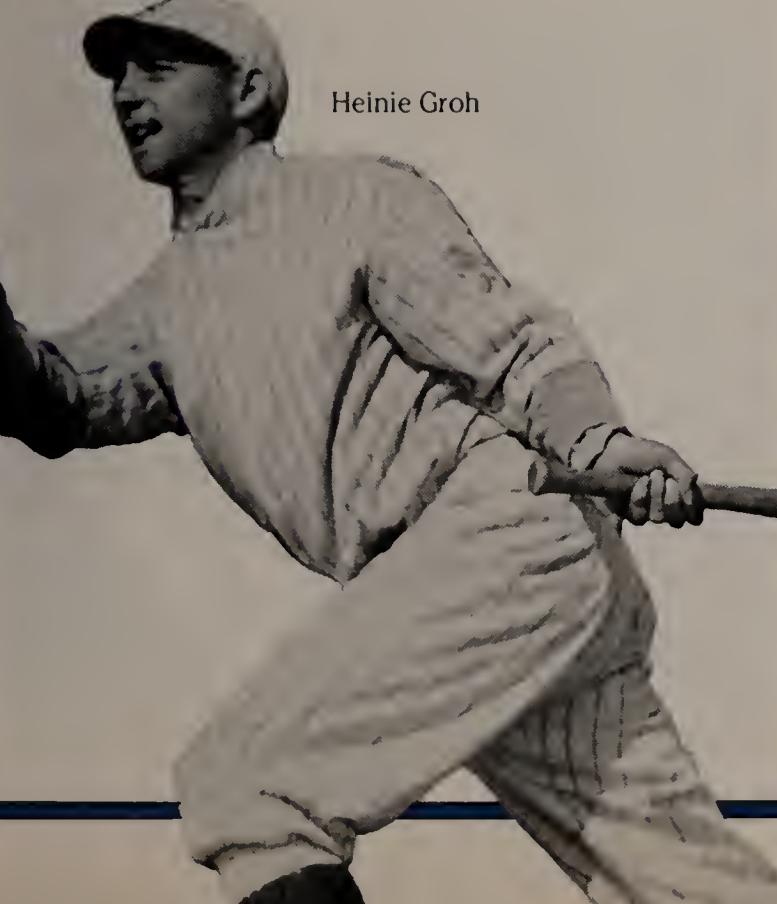
At the suggestion of Commissioner Landis, the World Series was returned to its former four-of-seven format. The two New York teams again were the opponents and this time the Yankees took a drubbing from the Giants.

The Giants used only four pitchers with Art Nehf beating Joe Bush 3-2 in the opener and 5-4 in the finale. The second game ended in a 10-inning, 3-3 tie. That was the game called on account of darkness even though there were a good 20 minutes of daylight left. Incensed, Commissioner Landis ordered the receipts turned over to charity.

The only shutout was recorded by Jack Scott. Scott defeated Waite Hoyt 3-0 on a four-hitter in the third game.

The Giants pounded out an aggregate .309 batting average against Yankee pitching with Heinie Groh and Frankie Frisch leading the way.

It was undoubtedly the poorest of Babe Ruth's seven World Series as a Yankee. The Bambino was held to a humiliating batting average of .118. He got only two hits and one run batted in.



Heinie Groh

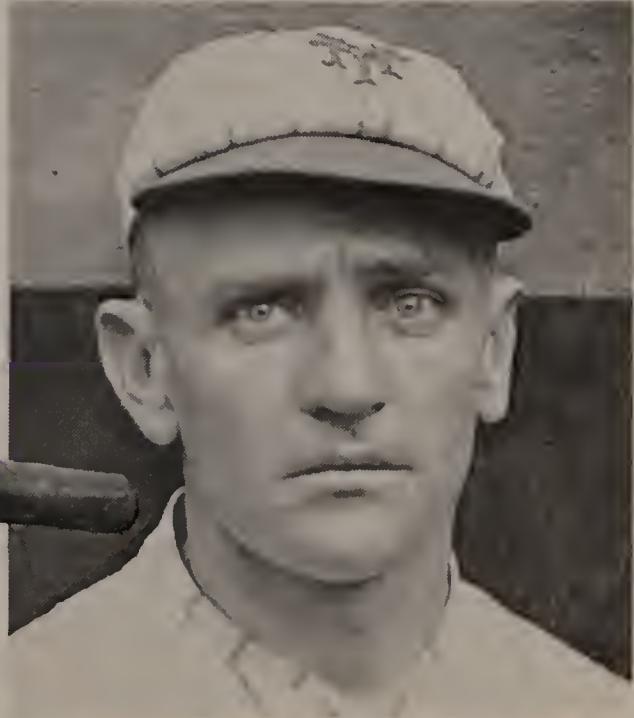
After losing two series in a row to the Giants, the Yankees finally beat their home-town rivals in a third straight meeting. While the 1921 and 1922 Series were exclusive Polo Grounds affairs, the 1923 Yankees played their home games in new Yankee Stadium which had opened in the spring of that year.

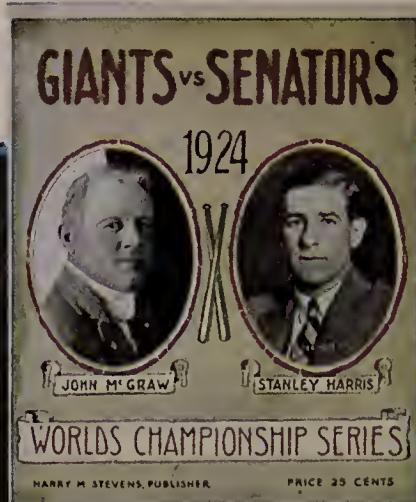
Casey Stengel, later to manage the Yankees to seven World Series victories, was responsible for both Giant victories. Casey's ninth-inning four-bagger in the third game was the only score in a 1-0 pitching duel.

However, in the remaining four games, the Yankees did some heavy clubbing, winning by scores of 4-2, 8-4, 8-1, and 6-4. Herb Pennock, the lefthander who came from Boston that year, won the second and sixth games. Eventually he would wind up his career with a 5-0 World Series record.

The Yankees, especially Babe Ruth, Aaron Ward and Bob Meusel, swung lustier bats than they did in the two previous encounters with the Giants. Ruth hit .368 with three home runs. Ward had a fantastic .417 Series and Meusel drove in eight runs.

Casey Stengel





1924

WASHINGTON A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (3)

Game 1	New York (Nehf)	*4	WASHINGTON (Johnson)	3
Game 2	WASHINGTON (Zachary)	4	New York (Bentley)	3
Game 3	NEW YORK (McQuillan)	6	Washington (Marberry)	4
Game 4	Washington (Mogrige)	7	NEW YORK (Barnes)	4
Game 5	NEW YORK (Bentley)	6	Washington (Johnson)	2
Game 6	WASHINGTON (Zachary)	2	New York (Nehf)	1
Game 7	WASHINGTON (Johnson)	*4	New York (Bentley)	3

*12 innings

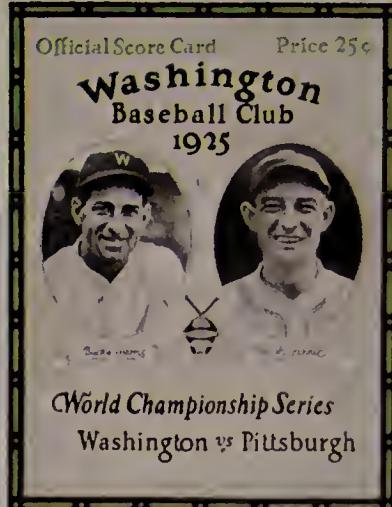
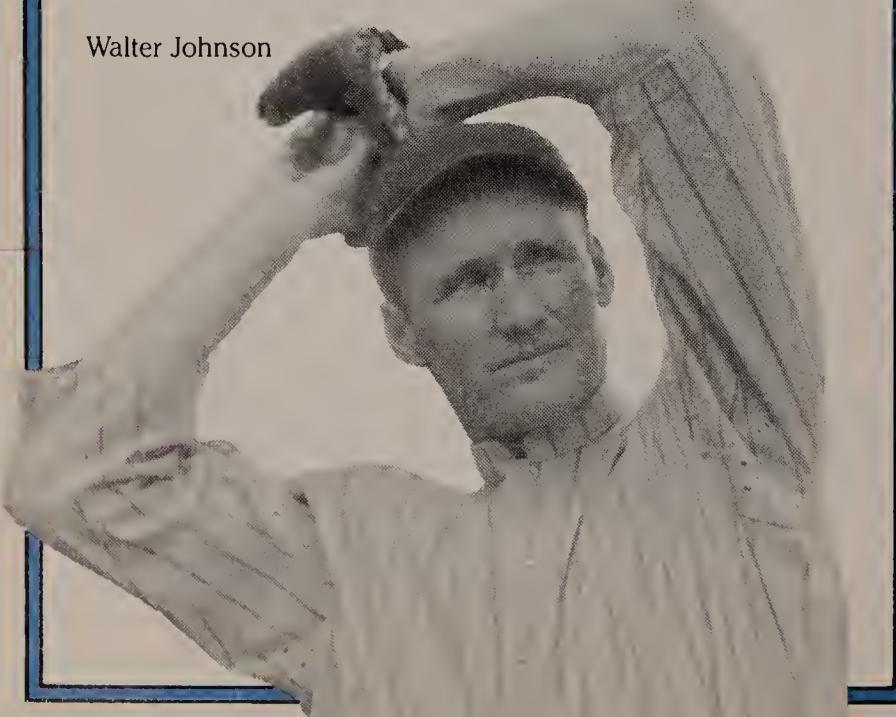
Managers—Bucky Harris, Senators; John McGraw, Giants

In the most thrilling World Series played since the Red Sox and Giants battled eight games in 1912, the Washington Senators, after winning their first American League pennant, won the 1924 World Series from the New York Giants. The winning run came on a bouncer that hopped over third baseman Freddy Lindstrom's head after hitting a pebble.

The plucky Senators, led by 28-year-old second baseman Bucky Harris, rallied behind southpaw Tom Zachary, who won two games. Trailing in games, three to two, the Senators won the sixth game, 2-1 on Zachary's seven-hit pitching.

In the seventh game, it was another two-run single by Harris which again rescued the Senators. This one came in the eighth with the Giants leading 3-1. Johnson, beaten 4-3 in the opener and 6-2 in the fifth game, came in to pitch the ninth and stopped the Giants through the top of the 12th. In the bottom of the inning, on a pop foul by Ruen, catcher Hank Gowdy inadvertently stepped on his discarded mask and missed the ball. Given a second chance, Ruel doubled. McNeely's bouncer and the pebble did the rest.

Walter Johnson



1925

PITTSBURGH N.L. (4) vs. WASHINGTON A.L. (3)

Game 1	Washington (Johnson)	4	PITTSBURGH (Meadows)	1
Game 2	PITTSBURGH (Aldridge)	3	Washington (Coveleski)	2
Game 3	WASHINGTON (Ferguson)	4	Pittsburgh (Kremer)	3
Game 4	WASHINGTON (Johnson)	4	Pittsburgh (Yde)	0
Game 5	Pittsburgh (Aldridge)	6	WASHINGTON (Coveleski)	3
Game 6	PITTSBURGH (Kremer)	3	Washington (Ferguson)	2
Game 7	PITTSBURGH (Kremer)	9	Washington (Johnson)	7

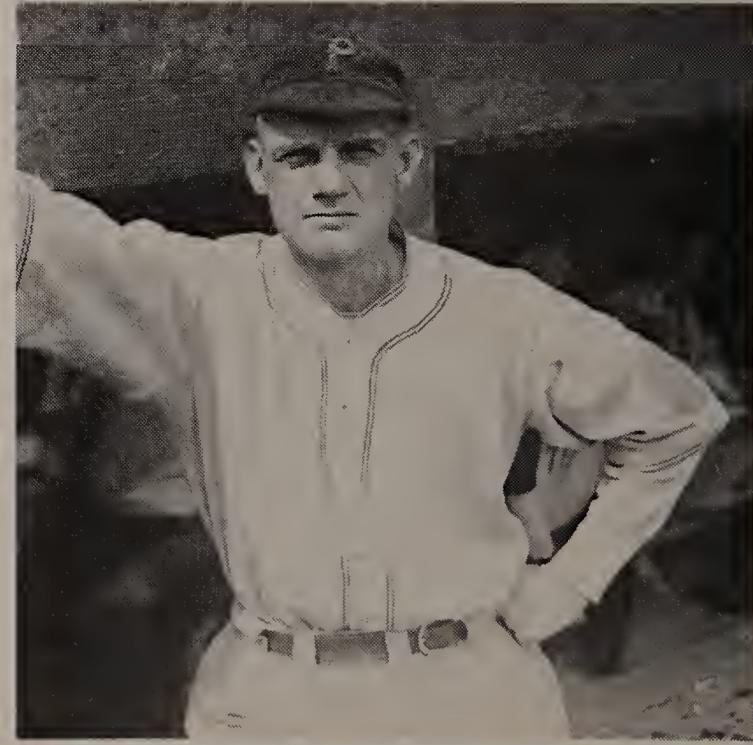
Managers—Bill McKechnie, Pirates; Bucky Harris, Senators

For the first time in history of a seven-game World Series, a team came back to win the championship after being down three games to one. The Pittsburgh Pirates, never ahead in the series until the eighth inning of the seventh game, climaxed a remarkable comeback by scoring five runs in the final two innings to defeat Walter Johnson and the Senators.

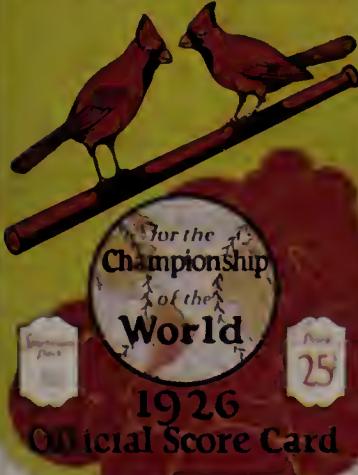
Johnson pitched much better than he did a year earlier. He held the Pirates to one run in winning the first and fourth games. However, Sir Walter could not control the ball in the rain-plagued final game and went down to defeat despite the fact that his club got him seven runs. The Pirates reached him for 15 hits but it was a pair of costly muffs by Roger Peckinpaugh that proved his undoing.

The Pirates, trailing 7-6 in the eighth, tied the score on a two-bagger by pinch hitter Carson Bigbee and scored the winning runs on a double by Kiki Cuyler. Max Carey rapped four hits, including three doubles.

Max Carey



Cardinals vs. Yankees



1926

ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK A.L. (3)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Pennock)	2	St. Louis (Sherdel)	1
Game 2	St. Louis (Alexander)	6	NEW YORK (Shocker)	2
Game 3	ST. LOUIS (Haines)	4	New York (Ruelher)	0
Game 4	New York (Hoyt)	10	ST. LOUIS (Reinhart)	5
Game 5	New York (Pennock)	3	ST. LOUIS (Sherdel)	2
Game 6	St. Louis (Alexander)	10	NEW YORK (Shawkey)	2
Game 7	St. Louis (Haines)	3	NEW YORK (Hoyt)	2

*10 innings

Managers—Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals; Miller Huggins, Yankees

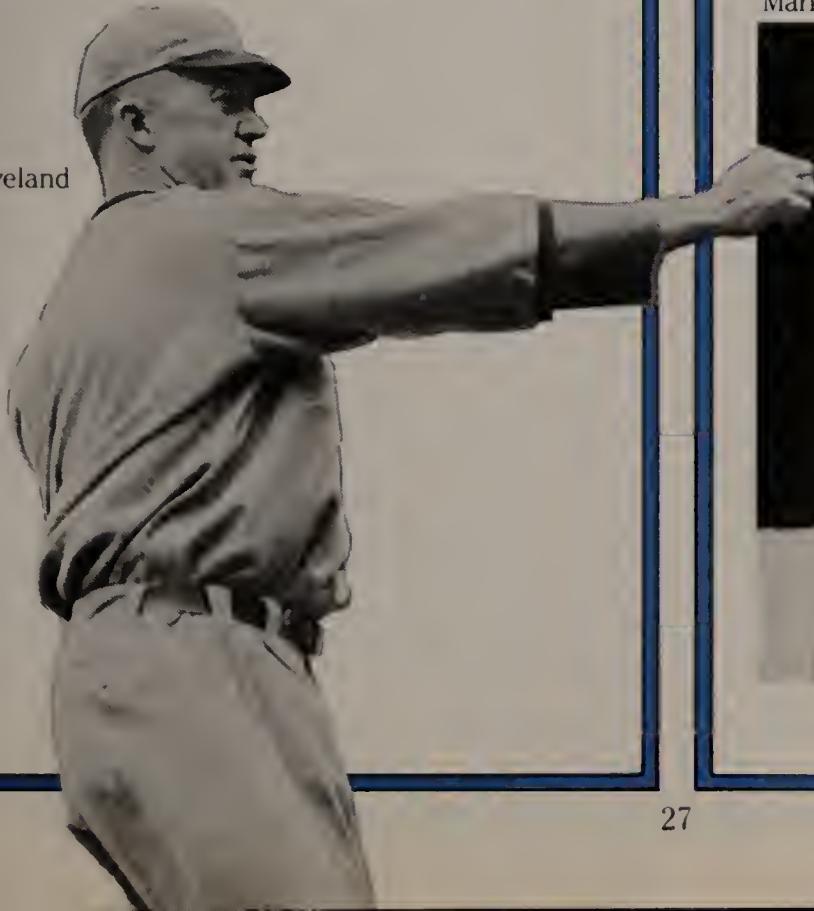
For the third straight year, the World Series went the limit when the Cardinals, who won their first National League championship under manager Rogers Hornsby, defeated the Yankees four-games-to-three.

The final game furnished one of the most dramatic moments in series history. Thirty-nine-year-old Grover Cleveland Alexander, who had pitched a complete game victory over the Yankees the previous day to keep the Cardinals alive, was summoned from the bullpen in the seventh inning to face Tony Lazzeri. There were two out, the bases full and the Cardinals leading, 3-2.

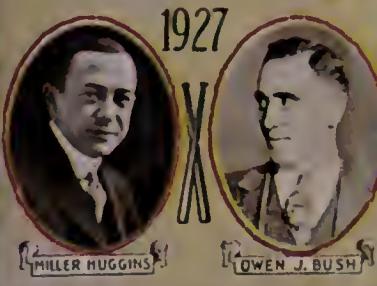
Old Alex proceeded to fan Lazzeri after the slugging second baseman had narrowly missed a home run. Alexander put down the Yankees in order in the eighth. In the ninth, with two out, Babe Ruth walked but was out stealing to end the Series.

Ruth had been the hitting hero of the series for the Yankees. He clubbed four home runs, three of them in the fourth game which was won by the Yankees, 10-5.

Grover Cleveland Alexander



YANKEES vs PIRATES



WORLDS CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

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1927

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. PITTSBURGH N.L. (0)

Game 1	New York (Hoyt)	5	PITTSBURGH (Kremer)	4
Game 2	New York (Pipgras)	6	PITTSBURGH (Aldridge)	2
Game 3	NEW YORK (Pennock)	8	Pittsburgh (Meadows)	1
Game 4	NEW YORK (Moore)	4	Pittsburgh (Miljus)	3

Managers—Miller Huggins, Yankees; Owen Bush, Pirates



or the first time an American League club won the World Series in four straight when the Yankees swept the Pirates. That began a streak in which the Yankees won eight straight World Series games.

The Yankees, who had won the American League championship by 19 games, treated the Pirates shabbily. Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, George Pipgras and Wilcy Moore handcuffed Paul Waner and company with just six extra-base hits in the four games.

The Yankees didn't exactly knock the cover off the ball, either. They hit only two home runs, both by Babe Ruth. Batting honors, however, went to Mark Koenig. The light-hitting Yankee shortstop rapped nine hits in 18 at bats for an even .500 average.

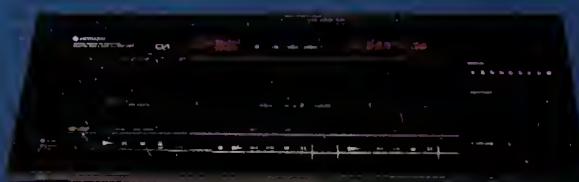
The fourth game was most exciting. With the score tied in the ninth inning, the Yankees filled the bases with nobody out. Pittsburgh relief pitcher John Miljus then struck out Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel. But, with Tony Lazzeri at bat, Miljus uncorked a wild pitch which allowed Earle Combs home from third with the run that ended the game and the series.

Mark Koenig



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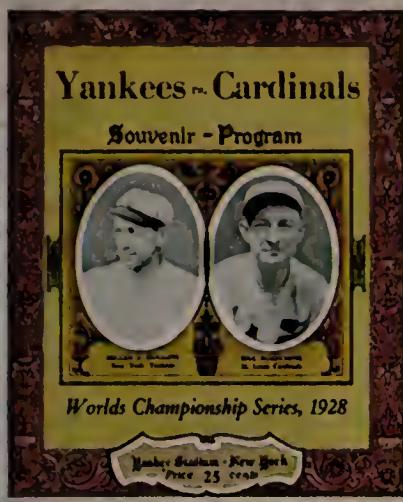


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1928

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. ST. LOUIS N.L. (0)

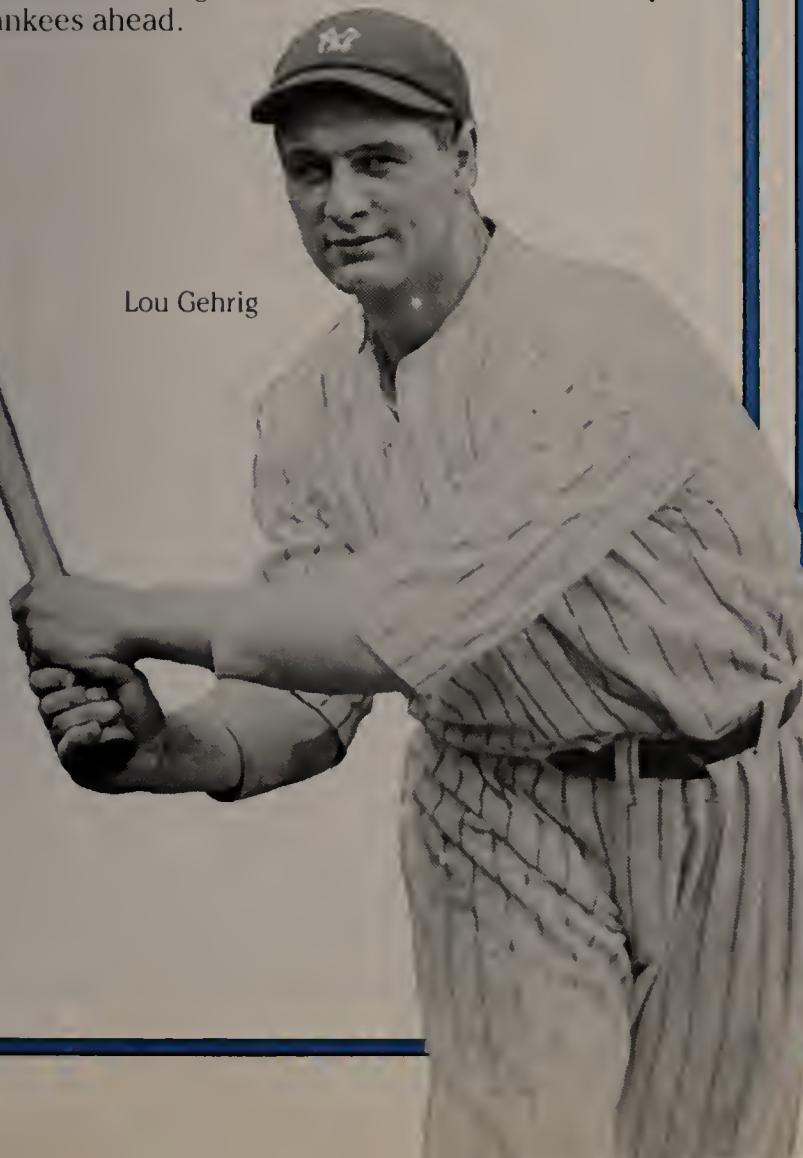
Game 1	NEW YORK (Hoyt)	4	St. Louis (Sherdel)	1
Game 2	NEW YORK (Pipgras)	9	St. Louis (Alender)	3
Game 3	New York (Zachary)	7	ST. LOUIS (Haines)	3
Game 4	New York (Hoyt)	7	ST. LOUIS (Sherdel)	3

Managers—Miller Huggins, Yankees; Bill McKechnie, Cardinals

The World Series of 1928 was remarkable in many ways. In whipping the St. Louis Cardinals four straight, the New York Yankees became the first team to sweep series back to back. They also became the first to pound out five home runs in one game. Lou Gehrig drove in nine runs, another record. And Babe Ruth, for the second time, hit three home runs in one game.

The sensational hitting of Ruth and Gehrig was the highlight. No two hitters had ever so completely dominated a series. Gehrig batted .545 and hit four home runs. Ruth hit a fantastic .625, the highest batting average in World Series history.

Ruth's three homers came in the fourth game, the first two off Wee Willie Sherdel, the other off Pete Alexander. Ruth's second homer, in the seventh inning, tied the score and Gehrig followed with another homer to put the Yankees ahead.



Lou Gehrig



1929

PHILADELPHIA A.L. (4) vs. CHICAGO N.L. (1)

Game 1	Philadelphia (Ehmke)	3	CHICAGO (Root)	1
Game 2	Philadelphia (Earnshaw)	9	CHICAGO (Malone)	3
Game 3	Chicago (Bush)	3	PHILADELPHIA (Earnshaw)	1
Game 4	PHILADELPHIA (Rommel)	10	Chicago (Blake)	8
Game 5	PHILADELPHIA (Walberg)	3	Chicago (Malone)	2

Managers—Connie Mack, Athletics; Joe McCarthy, Cubs

The 1929 World Series, won by the Philadelphia Athletics over the Chicago Cubs in five games, featured the most amazing inning in post-season competition. Trailing 8-0 in the seventh inning of the fourth game, the Athletics bombed Chicago pitching for 10 runs to demoralize the Cubs.

The series was a string of bitter disappointments for the Cubs. Connie Mack, the venerable manager of the Athletics, crossed them up in the first game by pitching Howard Ehmke, who had hurled only 55 innings during the entire American League season.

Ehmke defeated the Cubs, 3-1, striking out 13 batters, a World Series record. The following day, George Earnshaw beat the Cubs 9-3.

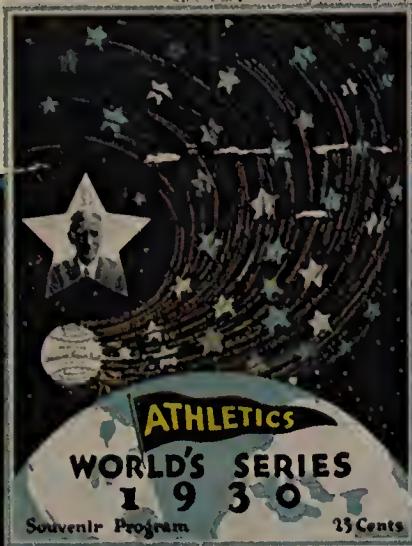
Chicago, with Guy Bush in the box, won the third game, 3-1, and appeared to have the series tied when it ran up an 8-0 lead against Jack Quinn the next afternoon. Charlie Root was on his way to a shutout victory when the A's struck with lightning speed.

Hits by Foxx, Miller, Dykes, Boley and Bishop cut Chicago's lead in half and finished Root. Mule Haas then greeted Art Nehf with an inside-the-park home run. A walk, a hit batter, a single by Al Simmons, a double by Dykes and the A's had 10 runs, and a series record.

The Cubs led 2-0 going into the ninth inning of the fifth game when Haas followed a Max Bishop single with his second home run. Simmons and Miller then followed with two-baggers and the Cubs were through.

Howard Ehmke





1930

PHILADELPHIA A.L. (4) vs. ST. LOUIS N.L. (2)

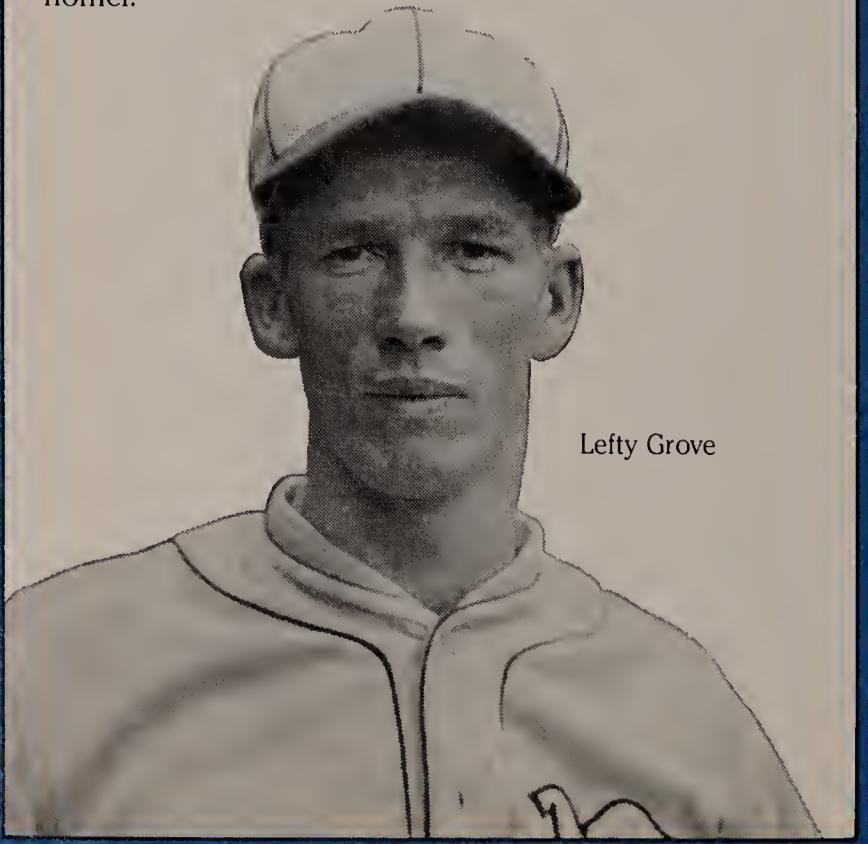
Game 1	PHILADELPHIA (Grove)	5	St. Louis (Grimes)	2
Game 2	PHILADELPHIA (Earnshaw)	6	St. Louis (Rhem)	1
Game 3	ST. LOUIS (Hallahan)	5	Philadelphia (Walberg)	0
Game 4	ST. LOUIS (Haines)	3	Philadelphia (Grove)	1
Game 5	Philadelphia (Grove)	2	ST. LOUIS (Grimes)	0
Game 6	PHILADELPHIA (Earnshaw)	7	St. Louis (Hallahan)	1

Managers—Connie Mack, Athletics; Gabby Street, Cardinals

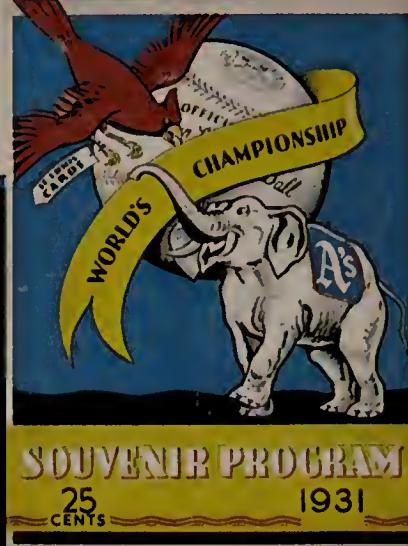
Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw each won two games as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to two, but manager Connie Mack attributed his team's World Series triumph to the presence of President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover was greeted enthusiastically by Mr. Mack and the A's when he arrived for the first game. Hoover had watched the A's in three games in 1929 and 1930, and the A's had won all three times. "I'm glad to see you here," Mack greeted the President, "because we always win with you."

Hoover continued to be a good luck charm for the A's as they won the first game behind Grove, 5-2. Earnshaw won the second game, as well as the sixth. He also pitched shutout ball for seven innings in the fifth game, when he gave way for a pinch hitter. In 25 innings, the big righthander yielded only 13 hits and fanned 19. The victory in the fifth game eventually went to Grove when Jimmy Foxx tagged Burleigh Grimes for a ninth-inning, two-run homer.



Lefty Grove



1931

ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. PHILADELPHIA A.L. (3)

Game 1	Philadelphia (Grove)	6	ST. LOUIS (Derringer)	2
Game 2	ST. LOUIS (Hallahan)	2	Philadelphia (Earnshaw)	0
Game 3	St. Louis (Grimes)	5	PHILADELPHIA (Grove)	2
Game 4	PHILADELPHIA (Earnshaw)	3	St. Louis (Johnson)	0
Game 5	St. Louis (Hallahan)	5	PHILADELPHIA (Hoyt)	1
Game 6	Philadelphia (Grove)	8	ST. LOUIS (Derringer)	1
Game 7	ST. LOUIS (Grimes)	4	Philadelphia (Earnshaw)	2

Managers—Gabby Street, Cardinals; Connie Mack, Athletics

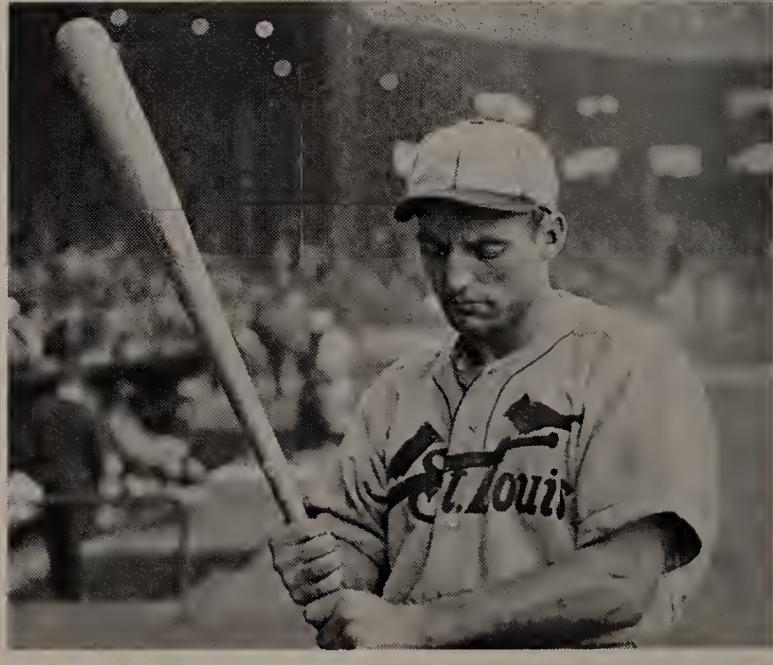
This was the series in which Pepper Martin, known as the Wild Horse of the Osage, galloped to national fame, leading the underdog St. Louis Cardinals to victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in seven games to spoil Connie Mack's last World Series.

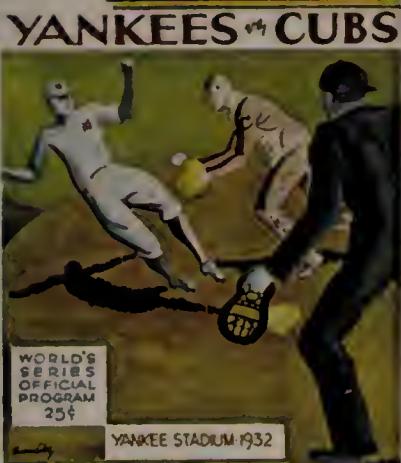
Pepper Martin ran wild. He hit .500, with 12 hits, including four doubles and a home run. And he virtually stole the shin guards from Mickey Cochrane, the great Athletics' catcher, getting away with five stolen bases. He scored five runs and batted across five.

The A's won the first game despite Martin's three hits as Grove beat Paul Derringer, 6-2. In the second game, Pepper singled, doubled and scored both runs in the Cardinals' 2-0 triumph behind Bill Hallahan. In the third game, he again singled and doubled to score two runs in a 5-2 St. Louis victory. In the fourth game, St. Louis lost, 3-0, but Martin singled and doubled once more. Then in the fifth game, he slashed three hits, including a home run, and batted in four runs as the Cards won 5-1.

The A's stopped Pepper in the sixth game and won, 8-1. In the final game, he walked and stole a base in the Cards 4-2 win.

Pepper Martin





1932

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. CHICAGO N.L. (0)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Ruffing)	12	Chicago (Bush)	6
Game 2	NEW YORK (Gomez)	5	Chicago (Warneke)	2
Game 3	New York (Pipgras)	7	CHICAGO (Root)	5
Game 4	New York (Moore)	13	CHICAGO (May)	6

Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Charlie Grimm, Cubs



1933

NEW YORK N.L. (4) vs. WASHINGTON A.L. (1)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Hubbell)	4	Washington (Stewart)	2
Game 2	NEW YORK (Schumacher)	6	Washington (Crowder)	1
Game 3	WASHINGTON (Whitehill)	4	New York (Fitzsimmons)	0
Game 4	New York (Hubbell)	2	WASHINGTON (Weaver)	1
Game 5	New York (Luque)	4	WASHINGTON (Russell)	3

*11 innings

Managers—Bill Terry, Giants; Joe Cronin, Senators

This year marks the 54th anniversary of one of baseball's most historic events. The only problem is that nobody is really sure what really happened. The event is the great Babe Ruth calling his shot by pointing to the precise spot where he would homer on a pitch thrown by Charlie Root. It allegedly occurred during the fifth inning of the third game.

In the end, the Yankees rolled over the Cubs in four straight. Larrupin' Lou Gehrig hit .529 with nine hits in four games, three of which were home runs.

The Yankees had won the first two games which were marred by the teams' exchange of insults. The Yankees resented the Cubs for voting only a half-share to ex-Yankee shortstop Mark Koenig who had been traded to Chicago in the latter part of the season.

The Cubs' players were still yapping at Ruth when he came to bat against Root in the fifth inning. He had already homered that day. Root threw two strikes by the Babe. Then, according to some observers, Ruth stepped back and pointed to center field. Root threw and Babe drove the ball high into the right-centerfield bleachers where he supposedly had pointed. So a legend was born.

Called or not, Ruth's homer broke a 4-4 tie. Gehrig, the next batter, also homered and the dazed Cubs were on the way to the third of their four straight defeats. It was Joe McCarthy's first of seven World Championships as Yankee manager and his first of two against his former team.

Babe Ruth



The New York Giants avenged a 1924 defeat at the hands of the Senators by defeating Washington in five games for the 1933 World Championship. It was the first time that John McGraw was not at the helm of the Giants in the World Series. The Little Napoleon had retired the year before and was succeeded by Bill Terry, the hard-hitting first baseman.

The Senators, led by Joe Cronin, their playing manager, presented an array of sluggers that included Goose Goslin, Heinie Manush and Joe Kuhel, but they were no match for the pitching rich Giants, who boasted a starting staff of Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Fred Fitzsimmons and Leroy Parmenter.

Hubbell, a 24-game winner with 10 shutouts during the season, won the first and fourth games, allowing only one run in each contest. Schumacher, a 19-game winner, permitted a single run in winning the second game.

The Giants' 24-year-old slugger, Mel Ott, won the fifth and final game with a home run in the top of the tenth inning to break a 3-3 tie.

Joe Cronin (left); Honus Wagner (center); Bill Terry (right)



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ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. DETROIT A.L. (3)

Game 1	St. Louis (J. Dean)	8	DETROIT (Crowder)	3
Game 2	DETROIT (Rowe)	3	St. Louis (W. Walker)	2
Game 3	ST. LOUIS (P. Dean)	4	Detroit (Bridges)	1
Game 4	Detroit (Auker)	10	ST. LOUIS (W. Walker)	4
Game 5	Detroit (Bridges)	3	ST. LOUIS (J. Dean)	1
Game 6	St. Louis (P. Dean)	4	DETROIT (Rowe)	3
Game 7	St. Louis (J. Dean)	11	DETROIT (Auker)	0

*12 innings

Managers—Frank Frisch, Cardinals; Mickey Cochrane, Tigers

Dizzy Dean and his brother, Paul, dominated the 1934 World Series just as they had the entire season when Dizzy won 30 games and Paul won 19, including a no-hitter. With Dizzy and Paul accounting for two victories each, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Detroit Tigers in seven games.

With Joe Medwick leading the way with four hits, Dizzy pitched the Cardinals to an easy 8-3 triumph in the opener. But Schoolboy Rowe won the second game for Detroit. Then Hank Greenberg and Charley Gehringer took over for the Tigers, giving them a three games to two lead as the teams returned to Detroit.

There, the Cardinals stayed alive, as St. Louis won the sixth game, 4-3.

St. Louis exploded for 17 hits in the final game en route to an 11-0 rout for Dizzy's second win against one defeat. In the sixth inning, Medwick hit a triple and jostled Marvin Owen while sliding into third. When Joe took the field the next inning, Detroit fans pelted him with garbage and bottles. Judge Landis appeased the crowd by ordering Medwick out of the game.

Daffy Dean, (left); Dizzy Dean, (right)



DETROIT A.L. (4) vs. CHICAGO N.L. (2)

Game 1	Chicago (Warneke)	3	DETROIT (Rowe)	0
Game 2	DETROIT (Bridges)	8	Chicago (Rooi)	3
Game 3	Detroit (Rowe)	6	CHICAGO (French)	5
Game 4	Detroit (Crowder)	2	CHICAGO (Carleton)	1
Game 5	CHICAGO (Warneke)	3	Detroit (Rowe)	1
Game 6	DETROIT (Bridges)	4	Chicago (French)	3

*11 innings

Managers—Mickey Cochrane, Tigers; Charlie Grimm, Cubs



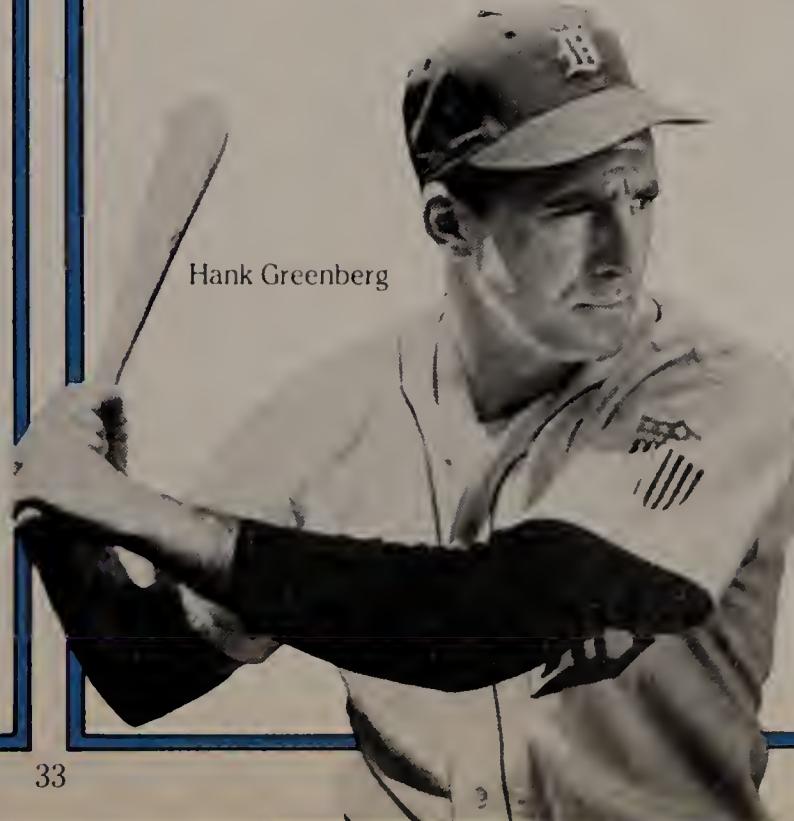
fter four failures, the Detroit Tigers finally captured a World Series. They defeated Chicago in six games to hand the Cubs their fifth straight series defeat.

The Tigers' victory came despite the loss of Hank Greenberg, the American League's Most Valuable Player of 1935, with a broken wrist in the third game. Charley Gehringer and outfielder Pete Fox picked up the slack, hitting .375 and .385 respectively.

Tommy Bridges won two games for Detroit, including the finale, 4-3. The winning run was carried over the plate in the bottom of the ninth by manager Mickey Cochrane on a single by Goose Goslin.

Much of the excitement was saved for the ninth inning of the sixth and final game. Bridges and the Cubs' Larry French were locked in a 3-3 tie. Stan Hack stunned Detroit fans by opening Chicago's ninth with a triple, but the crowd went wild when Bridges retired the next three batters in order.

In the ninth, Cochrane singled and advanced to second on Gehringer's groundout. Goslin followed with a single and Detroit had its first series title in 35 years.



Hank Greenberg

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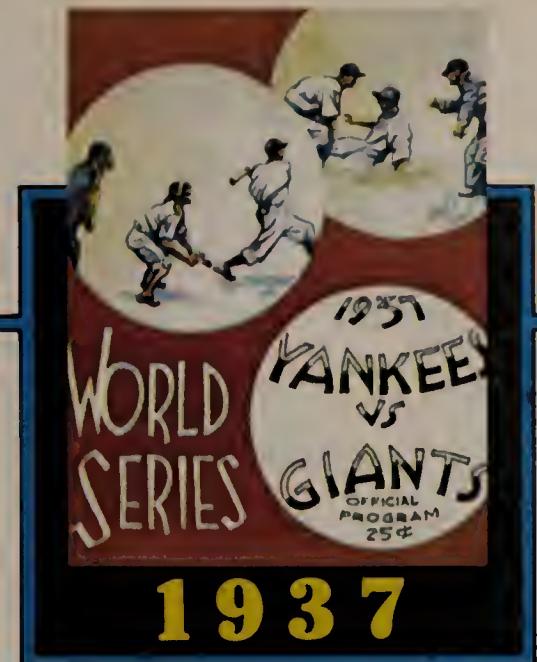
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NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (2)

Game 1	GIANTS (Hubbell)	6	Yankees (Ruffing)	1
Game 2	Yankees (Gomez)	18	GIANTS (Schumacher)	4
Game 3	YANKEES (Hadley)	2	Giants (Fitzsimmons)	1
Game 4	YANKEES (Pearson)	5	Giants (Hubbell)	2
Game 5	Giants (Schumacher)	5	YANKEES (Malone)	4
Game 6	Yankees (Gomez)	13	GIANTS (Fitzsimmons)	5

*10 innings

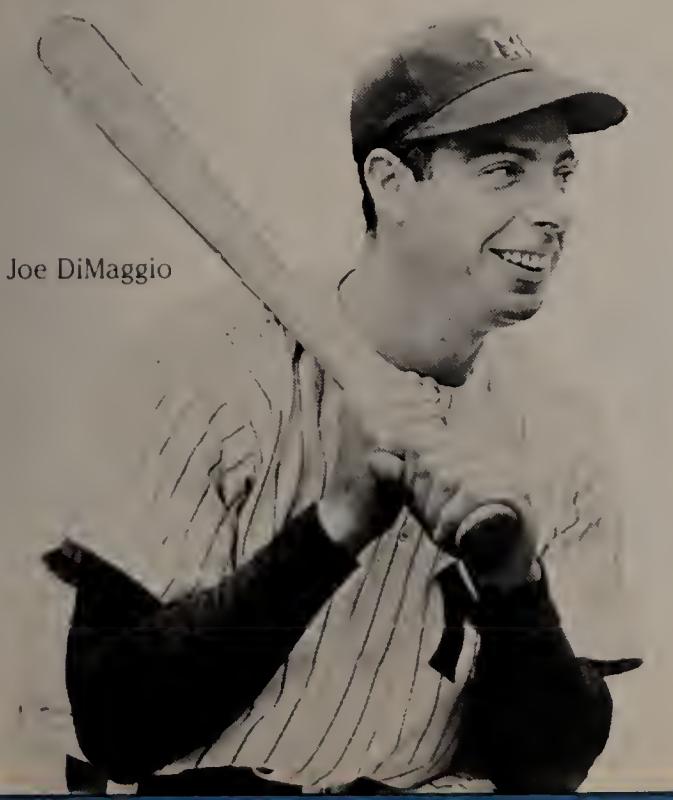
Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Bill Terry, Giants

For the first time, the New York Yankees were in a World Series without Babe Ruth. And it was the first series for Joe DiMaggio, in which the Yankees won, four games to two.

Despite two lop-sided victories by the Yankees, 18-4 and 13-5, it was a much closer series than the final results indicated. The Giants trailed by only one run going into the ninth inning of the final game. A seven-run explosion in the top of the ninth put the game out of reach.

Led by Red Rolfe and Jake Powell, who had 10 hits apiece, the Yankees pounded Giant pitching for an aggregate .302 average. Only Carl Hubbell was effective against them. The Giants Meal-Ticket, who closed the 1936 National League season with a winning streak of 16 straight, made it 17 straight when he defeated Red Ruffing in the series opener, 6-1, but lost to Monte Pearson, 5-2, in the fourth game. Hal Schumacher notched the other Giant win, 5-4, in 10 innings.

The 18 runs scored by the Yankees in the second game is still a series record.



Joe DiMaggio

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (1)

Game 1	YANKEES (Gomez)	8	Giants (Hubbell)	1
Game 2	YANKEES (Ruffing)	8	Giants (Melton)	1
Game 3	Yankees (Pearson)	5	GIANTS (Schumacher)	1
Game 4	GIANTS (Hubbell)	7	Yankees (Hadley)	3
Game 5	Yankees (Gomez)	4	GIANTS (Melton)	2

Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Bill Terry, Giants



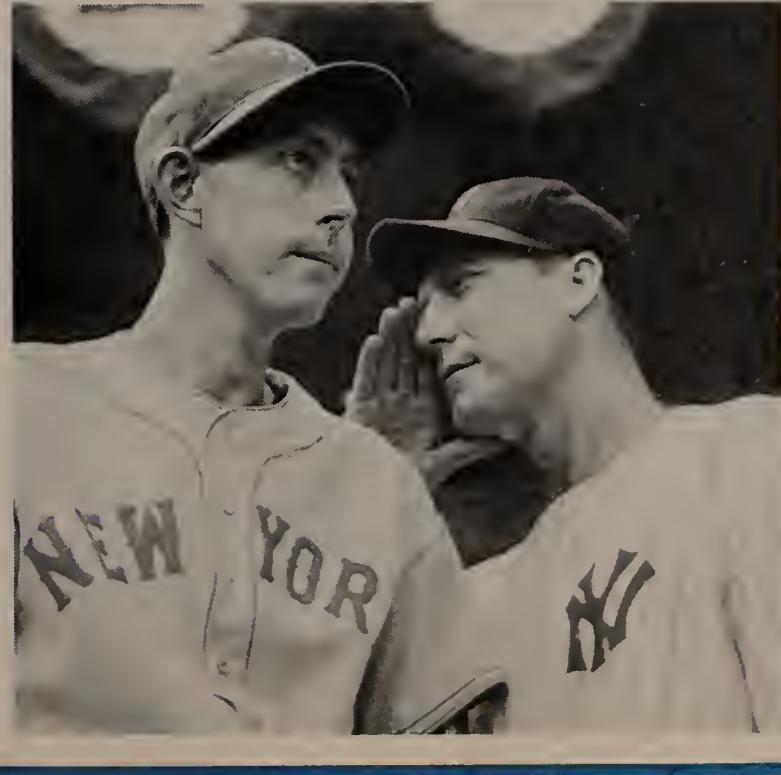
he New York Yankees became the first club to win six World Championships by easily defeating the Giants for the second time in two years, four games to one.

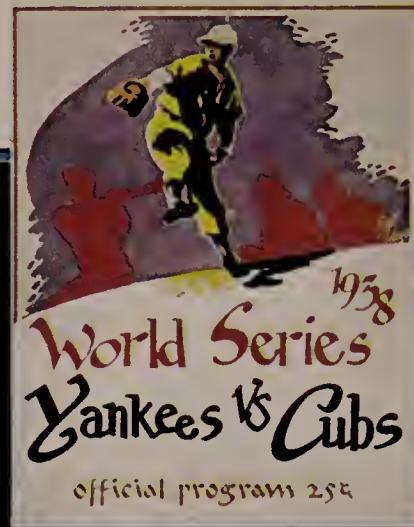
After winning three successive games by scores of 8-1, 8-1 and 5-1, the Yankees dropped a game to the Giant ace, Carl Hubbell, 7-3, and then wound up the series with a 4-2 victory. Lefty Gomez, the Yankees star left-hander, defeated Hubbell in the opener and Cliff Melton in the finale, to improve his World Series record to five victories without a defeat. This matched the record of the Yankees' Herb Pennock.

Joe DiMaggio hit his first World Series home run, a towering drive that struck a flagpole above the left field roof of the Polo Grounds. Lou Gehrig hit his 10th series homer—his last. Tony Lazzeri, playing in his sixth and last World Series with the Yankees, led both teams at bat with an average of .400. He had six hits including a home run and triple.

Joe Moore, the Giants leftfielder and leadoff batter, had nine hits and batted a team-leading .391.

Clift Melton, (left); Red Ruffing, (right)





NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. CHICAGO N.L. (0)

Game 1	New York (Ruffing)	3	CHICAGO (Lee)	1
Game 2	New York (Gomez)	6	CHICAGO (Dean)	3
Game 3	NEW YORK (Pearson)	5	Chicago (Bryant)	2
Game 4	NEW YORK (Ruffing)	8	Chicago (Lee)	3

Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Gabby Hartnett, Cubs

Joe McCarthy called the 1938 Yankees the greatest of all the teams he managed. They then went out and proved it by drubbing the Chicago Cubs in four straight.

The sweep gave McCarthy the distinction of being the first manager to win three successive series.

While the Yankees did not overwhelm the Cubs at bat as completely as they did in 1932, they outscored their rivals, 22 runs to nine. Yankee catcher Bill Dickey, who hit .438 against the Cubs in 1932, came back to hit .400.

The Yankee pitching was so good that McCarthy had to make only one change and that was occasioned by the use of a pinch hitter for Lefty Gomez in the second game. Gomez received credit for his sixth win without a loss. Red Ruffing won two games and Monte Pearson the other.

One of Chicago's defeats was charged to Dizzy Dean, who had been obtained from the Cardinals in a \$185,000 deal. His fastball gone, he depended entirely upon slow curves and off-speed pitches. Nonetheless, Dean held the Yankees at bay for seven innings in the second game. With the Cubs leading 3-2, Dean gave up a single to George Selkirk and a home run to Frank Crosetti to dash his comeback hopes.

Joe McCarthy



NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. CINCINNATI N. L. (0)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Ruffing)	2	Cincinnati (Derringer)	1
Game 2	NEW YORK (Pearson)	4	Cincinnati (Walters)	0
Game 3	New York (Hadley)	7	CINCINNATI (Thompson)	3
Game 4	New York (Murphy)	7	CINCINNATI (Walters)	4

*10 innings

Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Bill McKechnie, Red

The New York Yankees won their fourth World Championship by sweeping all four games from the Cincinnati Reds.

For the first time since 1926, Lou Gehrig was not in the Yankee lineup. Plagued by what was later diagnosed as a terminal illness, Lou had taken himself out of the lineup on May 2 after playing in 2,130 straight games.

Babe Dahlgren, Gehrig's replacement, batted only .214, but one of his hits was a home run, one of seven hit by the Yankees. Charlie Keller had three of those and led all players with a .438 batting average.

Keller was the batting star of the first game with a triple and scored the winning run on a single by Bill Dickey.

Keller also figured prominently in the Yankees' winning rally in the 10th inning of the final game. With runners on first and second, Joe DiMaggio hit a sharp drive to left. When Ival Goodman bobbled the ball, Keller tried to score from first and collided with catcher Ernie Lombardi. DiMaggio, who had never stopped running, followed Keller across the plate as Lombardi lay stunned on the ground, the ball resting only a few feet away.

Joe DiMaggio eludes Ernie Lombardi's tag



THE 1986 SEASON



IN REVIEW



APRIL

HIGHLIGHTS



NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	3	.813		Houston	14	6	.700	
Montreal	9	9	.500	5	San Francisco	13	8	.619	1½
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	5½	San Diego	12	9	.571	2½
St. Louis	8	10	.444	6	Los Angeles	10	13	.435	6½
Chicago	7	1	.389	7	Atlanta	7	12	.368	6½
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	7	Cincinnati	5	12	.294	7½

Player of the Month—Second baseman Johnny Ray of the Pittsburgh Pirates batted .380 (27-for-71) with 18 RBI, four doubles, one home run and six runs scored.

Pitcher of the Month—Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets was 4-0 with a 1.26 earned run average. He started five games—completing three—and allowed only six earned runs in 43 innings.

Baseball's 1986 goal was to have all teams reach at least one million in attendance and National League turnstiles started clicking early in order to attain those marks. The Cincinnati Reds hosted the traditional National League opener on April 7th with a crowd of 54,960, the largest ever regular season crowd in Riverfront Stadium.

The 1985 Western Division champion Los Angeles Dodgers had 49,444 fans at their home opener; 48,672 fans watched the '85 National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

By the end of the month the 1986 N.L. pennant races already seemed to be taking shape. In the Eastern Division the Mets already had a five-game lead. Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden, the 1985 Cy Young Award winner, started strong with a 4-0 record, 1.26 ERA and 32 strikeouts and was named N.L. Pitcher of the Month.

Teammates Ray Knight and Gary Carter were leading the league in home runs and RBI's, respectively, and the Mets were leading the entire league in batting. The second-place Expos hit multiple

Johnny Ray



home runs in seven consecutive games, one short of the N.L. record. The Cardinals were tied for third with the Phillies, 5½ back, while the Cubs were in fourth, 6½ behind the Mets and the Pirates were sixth, seven back, although Johnny Ray was voted Player of the Month with a .380 average and 18 RBI.

In the Western Division the surprising Houston Astros were leading the equally-surprising San Francisco Giants by a game and a half. Astros' pitcher Bob Knepper was leading the N.L. in wins and teammate Dave Smith was the leader in saves. Their team ERA was the lowest in the League.

The Giants were second in the league in batting with Jeff Leonard tied for the RBI lead and Dan Gladden leading the league in runs. The Giants were also getting fine performances from rookie Will Clark, who hit a home run in his first Major League at bat.

The Padres and Dodgers both started the season with 10 consecutive one-run decisions, a record for the start of a season. The Padres ended the month in third, 2½ back, while the Dodgers, who had already lost five players to the disabled lists (Pedro Guerrero, Alejandro Pena, Len Matuszek, Bill Madlock, and Dennis Powell) were in fourth, 5½ behind Houston. The Braves, with Dale Murphy keeping alive the longest consecutive-game streak for an active player despite injury, were in fifth (6½ back) and the struggling Reds were last in the West (7½ out).

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	6	.684		California	13	8	.619	
Boston	11	8	.579	2	Oakland	11	10	.524	2
Cleveland	10	8	.556	2½	Texas	9	9	.500	2½
Detroit	10	9	.526	3	Kansas City	9	10	.474	3
Baltimore	10	10	.500	3½	Minnesota	8	12	.400	4½
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	3½	Chicago	7	12	.368	5
Toronto	9	11	.450	4½	Seattle	7	14	.333	6

Player of the Month—Center fielder Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins hit a ML leading eight home runs in 21 games played. He batted .396 with league-leading totals of 36 hits, 68 total bases and 22 runs scored.

Pitcher of the Month—Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox ran up a 4-0 record in four starts and established a ML record by striking out 20 Seattle Mariners in a nine-inning game on April 29. He posted a 1.62 earned runs average during the month in 33 and one-third innings pitched.

Kirby Puckett



To complete the opening day festivities, Milwaukee played another afternoon contest in Chicago and the Cleveland Indians played the Baltimore Orioles before a regular-season record crowd of 52,292 in Memorial Stadium. The crowd included President Ronald Reagan and Commissioner of Baseball Peter V. Ueberroth.

Several American League pitchers had outstanding months. Veteran Ron Guidry of the Yankees got his first opening day victory in seven tries; Texas' Jose Guzman became the first rookie since Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers to start and win an opener; Oakland's Jose Rijo struck out 14 Mariners to come within two of the Major League record for most strikeouts in consecutive games—but it was Boston's Roger Clemens who made

history. He struck out 20 Seattle Mariners in a game at Fenway Park on the 29th of April to set the all-time Major League record.

On the offensive side, Eddie Murray of the Orioles hit his 13th grand slam and Billy Beane of Minnesota had the A.L.'s first five-hit game of the season. Reggie Jackson's 534th home run tied Jimmy Foxx for seventh place, all time, while rookie Danny Tartabull homered in four successive Mariners' games.

By the end of the month California was in first place by two games over the Oakland A's in the West; and the Yankees led the Eastern Division by the same margin over the Red Sox.



MAY

HIGHLIGHTS



NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	12	.721		Houston	27	19	.587	
Montreal	26	19	.578	6	Atlanta	25	22	.532	2½
Philadelphia	20	24	.455	11½	San Francisco	25	23	.521	3
Chicago	19	26	.422	13	San Diego	24	23	.511	3½
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	13½	Los Angeles	23	26	.469	5½
St. Louis	17	27	.386	14½	Cincinnati	18	26	.409	8

Player of the Month—Shortstop Hubie Brooks of the Montreal Expos batted .341 (29-for-85) with seven home runs and 24 RBI in 23 games played.

Pitcher of the Month—Jeff Reardon of the Montreal Expos compiled 10 saves and a 3-0 record in 13 appearances. His earned run average for the month was 1.25 in 21 and two thirds innings pitched.

In May, some new names appeared as batting and pitching leaders. Johnny Ray of the Pirates was leading the batting race; Hubie Brooks of the Expos had taken over the RBI lead and was leading the N.L. in slugging percentage; Mike Marshall of the Dodgers was leading in home runs (with Brooks a close second) and Tony Gwynn of the Padres had taken over the lead in both hits and runs.

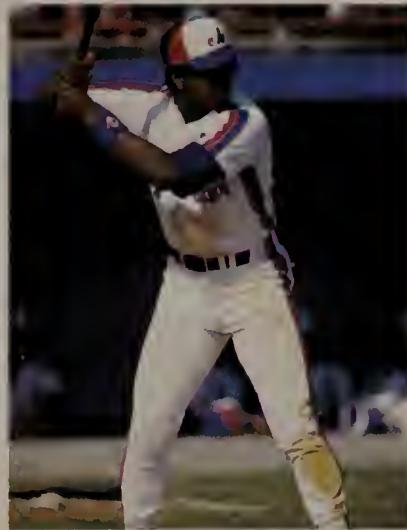
Jeff Reardon



In pitching, Mike Scott of the Astros had taken a firm hold on the strikeout title; teammate Dave Smith was tied with the Expos' Jeff Reardon for the lead in saves; Bob Knepper, also from the Astros, still led the league in victories and Dwight Gooden of the Mets had taken over the ERA leadership.

Teammates Hubie Brooks and Jeff Reardon of the Expos were voted N.L. Player and Pitcher of the Month as Montreal tried to stay a close second to the surging Mets, who had a .721 winning percentage, in the East. Brooks hit .341 with seven home runs and 24 RBI's during the month and Reardon recorded 10 saves and three wins in 13 appearances.

Hubie Brooks



Other individuals also shined, sometimes despite their team's performance. Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers was twice named Player of the Week, April 28-May 4 and May 19-25. Each week he pitched two complete game victories, although the Dodgers fell to fifth in the West. Ron Cey of the Cubs became only the fourth third baseman to hit over 300 career home runs. (Eddie Mathews, Mike Schmidt, Graig Nettles, Ron Santo are the others). Tim Raines of the Expos stole his 400th career base, the third youngest player to reach that mark.

The Mets were still leading the National League East and the league in both batting and ERA. Behind them came the Expos (six games back), Phillies (11½), Cubs (13), Pirates (13½) and the struggling Cardinals (14½). In the more tightly-packed West, the Astros were ahead of the Braves by two games, the Giants by 2½, Padres by three, Dodgers by five and Reds by 7½.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

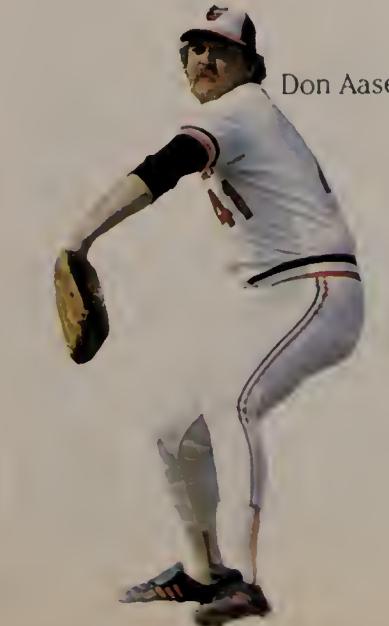
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	32	15	.696		Texas	24	23	.511	
New York	30	18	.625	2½	Kansas City	23	24	.489	1
Baltimore	28	17	.622	3	Oakland	23	26	.469	2
Detroit	23	21	.523	7½	California	22	25	.468	2
Milwaukee	24	22	.522	7½	Minnesota	19	29	.396	5½
Cleveland	23	24	.489	9	Chicago	18	28	.391	5½
Toronto	23	26	.469	10	Seattle	17	31	.354	7½

Player of the Month—Third Baseman Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox batted .471 with 66 total bases, including nine doubles and three home runs. He compiled 24 runs scored, walked 20 times and drove in 20 runs, including three game winners.

Pitcher of the Month—Reliever Don Aase of the Baltimore Orioles recorded nine saves and a 1-0 record in 12 appearances. He allowed one earned run and struck out 12 in 13 innings pitched.

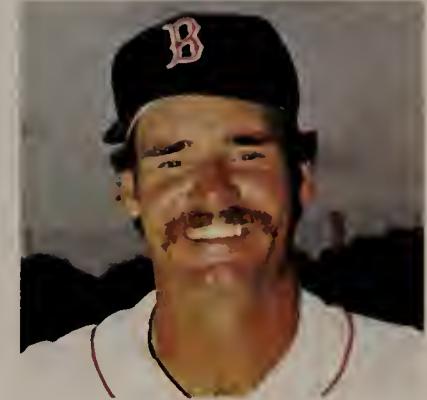
By May 4th, however, the Eastern Division lead had changed hands and the Cleveland Indians were in first place, where they remained for several days. As the surprise team of 1986, the fans renewed interest in the Indians would eventually help the A.L. toward another league attendance record. Young stars like Brook Jacoby and Ken Schrom, who would be named to the '86 A.L. All-Star team, paired with veterans like Andre Thornton, who hit career homers Nos. 200 and 201 in May, combined to extend Cleveland's winning streak to 10 games in early May—the longest streak they had had since May-June of 1982 when they won 11 straight.

Thornton's milestone game came against the Kansas City Royals, whose All-Star third baseman George Brett took the all-time Royals lead in career runs-batted-in with No. 993 in a game against the Indians. Brett also notched career hit No. 2,000.



Don Aase

Wade Boggs



Late in the month of May, Chicago White Sox pitcher Joe Cowley struck out the first seven Texas batters he faced, marking the first time such a thing had occurred in this century. Detroit Tiger catcher Lance Parrish hit his 200th career homer in May and Phil Niekro of the Indians made his 667th Major League start.

Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper had his 2,000th hit as well, while Boston's Wade Boggs—last season's A.L. batting champ—had two five-hit games during the month, one at home against Minnesota and the other at Minnesota. While Boggs threatened to hit .400 in the early going, California's Reggie Jackson moved into a tie for sixth place with Mickey Mantle when he hit his 536th homer.

Chuck Cottier was the first managerial casualty of the season when the Mariners fired him on May 8 and named Dick Williams the skipper the following day.

May ended with the Red Sox in first place in the East—ahead of the Yankees—and the Texas Rangers leading by a narrow margin in the West.



JUNE

HIGHLIGHTS



NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	21	.704		Houston	41	32	.547	
Montreal	41	31	.569	9½	San Francisco	41	35	.539	½
Philadelphia	35	37	.486	15½	Atlanta	39	36	.520	2
St. Louis	32	41	.438	19	San Diego	38	37	.507	3
Chicago	29	43	.403	21½	Los Angeles	34	42	.447	7½
Pittsburgh	29	43	.403	21½	Cincinnati	32	41	.438	8

Player of the Month—Outfielder Kevin Bass of the Houston Astros hit .378 (37-for-98) with five doubles, one triple, seven home runs, 20 runs scored and 15 RBI.

Pitcher of the Month—Rick Rhoden of the Pittsburgh Pirates was 5-0 with a 1.99 earned runs average. In six starts, he allowed 10 earned runs and struck out 35 in 45 and one-third innings pitched.

June saw the race in the Western Division tighten up, as the Astros protected only a half-game lead over the Giants by month's end. The Braves were only two games back and the Padres only three. However, the Dodgers and Reds, who were supposed to battle for the division title, were 7½ and eight games behind the Astros.

The Astros retained their lead behind the batting of Kevin Bass, who was Player of the Month with a .378 average, seven home runs, five doubles, 20 runs scored and 15 RBI's, and Glenn Davis, who was vying for the home run lead with Mike Marshall of the Dodgers; and the pitching of Mike Scott, who had taken a commanding lead in strikeouts, and Dave Smith, their premier reliever.

The Giants, with their young team, continued to surprise everyone in the league. During June they had seven rookies on their roster. Veteran (of six years) Jeff Leonard was tied for the league lead in GW-RBI.

Tony Gwynn of the Padres had taken over the league batting lead and still led the N.L. in hits. Dale Murphy of the Braves led in runs. Rick Honeycutt of the Dodgers was the league's ERA leader.

Over in the East the Mets now had a 9½-game lead and continued to lead the league in both batting average and ERA. Met Gary Carter led in RBI, while teammate Darryl Strawberry was tied for the lead in GW-RBI.

The Expos were still in second, mostly behind Hubie

Brooks' hot bat and the relief pitching of Jeff Reardon, the league leader in saves. Floyd Youmans pitched his first Major League complete game, his first shutout and hit his first home run for the Expos, all on June 8th.

The Phillies were in third, 15½ back, with Mike Schmidt battling Carter for the RBI lead

Rick Rhoden



and moving up on the home run leaders. Teammate Von Hayes was the league leader in doubles. Phillies' pitcher Shane Rawley was among the leaders in wins. Sadly for the Phillies, they had to release all-time left-handed strikeout leader, Steve Carlton.

The Cardinals were fourth, 19 games back. The only Cardinal playing near his '85 championship season was Vince Coleman, who once again was leading the N.L. in stolen bases.

The Cubs and Pirates were both 21½ games behind the Mets, but the Pirates had some good news when Rick Rhoden was voted Pitcher of the Month for his 5-1 record, 1.99 ERA and 35 strikeouts.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	49	25	.662		California	40	35	.533	
New York	42	34	.553	8	Texas	40	36	.526	½
Baltimore	39	35	.527	10	Kansas City	37	39	.487	3½
Cleveland	38	35	.521	10½	Chicago	33	41	.446	6½
Toronto	40	37	.519	10½	Minnesota	33	42	.440	7
Detroit	37	37	.500	12	Seattle	32	46	.410	9½
Milwaukee	37	37	.500	12	Oakland	30	48	.385	11½

Player of the Month—First Baseman Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Twins batted .400 (38-for-95) with five home runs and 27 RBI, including four game winners. He collected 69 total bases, slugged .726 and had a .482 on-base percentage.

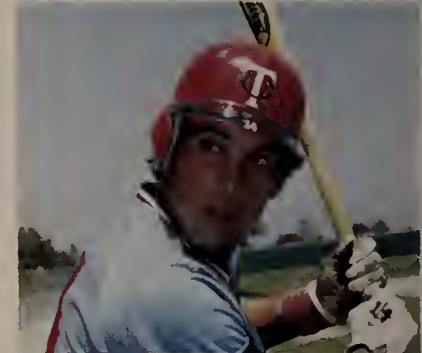
Pitcher of the Month—Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox took the honor for the second time in 1986 as his 6-0 record during the month made him only the fifth pitcher in ML history to begin a season with a 14-0 record. He struck out another 44 batters in June, pitched two complete games and one shutout and finished the month with a 1.44 earned run average.

Though their lead would vary during the remainder of the season, the Red Sox would not be out of first-place again. The ace of Boston's pitching staff, Roger Clemens, won his second Pitcher of the Month award and had not yet lost a game by the end of the month. He would finish June with a 14-0 record and would not get his first loss until early July.

By the middle of the month, California's Don Sutton had won his 300th game, 5-1 over Texas. Sutton threw only 85 pitches in the game. Angel rookie sensation Wally Joyner, meanwhile, spoiled a no-hit bid by Texas knuckballer Charlie Hough in the ninth inning.

There was good news and bad news for the Indians in June. Joe Carter's hitting streak was ended at 21 games; but rookie Cory Snyder made his major league debut on

Kent Hrbek

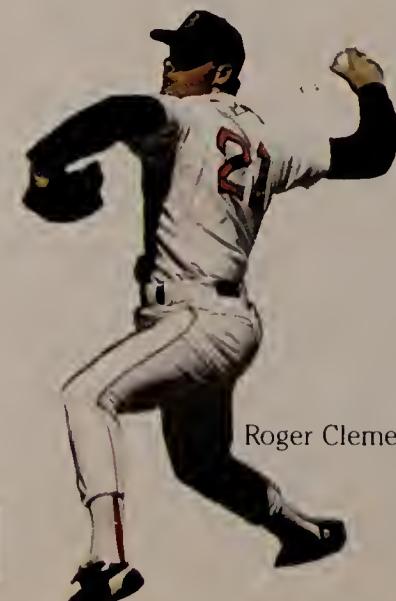


June 13th before the largest crowd in the majors to that date—61,441 in Cleveland Stadium. Snyder had his first Major League home run two days later. 20-year-old Ruben Sierra of Texas had his very first M.L. homer in June, on the same day that Toronto's Jesse Barfield hit his 100th career homer.

George Brett got his 200th homer and the 1,000th RBI of his career on the same June hit; while Dave Stieb of the Blue Jays recorded his 1,000th career strikeout during the month and Milwaukee's Robin Yount scored his 1,000th run.

On June 27th, every American League Eastern Division team was playing .500 ball for the season. A couple of days later, Sparky Anderson of the Tigers became the first manager in history to win 600 games in each league.

The White Sox changed managers in June, with Jim Fregosi replacing Tony La Russa. Fregosi debut was a 10-4 win over Seattle in Chicago. Future Hall of Famer Tom Seaver was traded in late June to the Boston Red Sox.



Roger Clemens



JULY HIGHLIGHTS



NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	66	32	.673		Houston	57	45	.559	
Montreal	50	47	.515	15½	San Francisco	53	49	.520	4
Philadelphia	49	50	.495	17½	San Diego	50	51	.495	6½
St. Louis	46	53	.465	20½	Los Angeles	49	52	.485	7½
Chicago	44	54	.449	22	Cincinnati	47	52	.475	8½
Pittsburgh	40	57	.412	25½	Atlanta	46	55	.455	10½

Player of the Month—Outfielder Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds batted .381 (32-for-84). He belted six home runs, nine doubles, scored 23 runs and drove in 16. He also stole 25 bases during the month.

Pitcher of the Month—Todd Worrell of the St. Louis Cardinals saved eight games in 12 appearances. He pitched a total of 15 and one-third innings and had a 1.17 earned run average.

By the end of July the Mets' lead had grown to 15½ games. The Expos were still in second, but the Phillies were gaining ground and were only two games behind Montreal. The Cardinals were fourth, 20½ games back; the Cubs fifth, 22 games back; and the Pirates 25½ games back.

The Phillies' Mike Schmidt, having one of his best seasons, had taken over the league lead in RBI and was battling for the home run title. Hubie Brooks of the Expos had taken a slim lead in the batting crown race over teammate Tim Raines and the Padres' Tony Gwynn.

Rookie Todd Worrell of the Cardinals was the N.L. Pitcher of the Month. He had eight saves and a 1-0 record in 12 appearances and had moved up to second in saves behind Expo Jeff Reardon.

Eric Davis of the Reds was July's Player of the Month with a .381 average, six home runs, nine doubles, 23 runs, 16 RBI and 25 stolen bases.

The Reds were still 8½ games back, but had moved

into fifth place with Dave Parker's bat complimenting that of the hot-hitting Davis. Parker had taken over the league lead in home runs. The Braves, who had dropped to last place in the West, saw Dale Murphy's consecutive-game streak end at 740 games.

The Dodgers had moved into fourth, 7½ back, behind the continued outstanding pitching of Fernando Valenzuela. Valenzuela was second in the league in strikeouts and tied for first (with Houston's Bob Knepper) in wins.

The Astros has opened up a five-game gap between themselves and the Giants and were 6½ games in front of the Padres, who had moved into third with Tony Gwynn leading the league in runs and hits and right in the middle of the batting title race. The Giants lost All-Star pitcher Mike Krukow to the disabled list as well as reliever Greg Minton and outfielder Jeff Leonard. Krukow, in the midst of his finest season, had been among the leaders in victories. The Giants were also getting outstanding seasons from sophomore Chris Brown and rookie Rob Thompson.

The Astros stayed on top with the pitching of Nolan Ryan, Mike Scott and Bob Knepper and the hitting of Glenn Davis, Kevin Bass and Bill Doran. Mike Scott continued to dominate the league in strikeouts and Nolan Ryan passed the 100-strikeout mark for the 17th consecutive season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	59	41	.590		California	55	46	.545	
New York	56	46	.549	4	Texas	52	50	.510	3½
Baltimore	55	46	.545	4½	Kansas City	46	56	.451	9½
Toronto	55	48	.534	5½	Chicago	44	56	.440	10½
Cleveland	53	47	.530	6	Seattle	45	58	.437	11
Detroit	54	48	.529	6	Minnesota	43	58	.426	12
Milwaukee	49	50	.495	9½	Oakland	44	60	.423	12½

Player of the Month—Shortstop Scott Fletcher of the Texas Rangers batted .394 and had a 19-game hitting streak. He hit safely in 24 of the Rangers' 26 games played, scoring 23 runs.

Pitcher of the Month—Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers was 5-1 with an incredible 0.54 earned run average in 50 innings pitched. He made six starts, completed four, threw three shutouts, yielded only 33 hits and struck out 47.

The Seaver trade would become even more important when Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd experienced personal problems in mid-July that would sideline him from several games.

The hottest debate in the American League in early July was who was the hottest rookie. Wally Joyner of the California Angels and Jose Canseco of Oakland were the two-leading candidates, over such other standouts as Pete Incaviglia of Texas and the Mariners Danny Tartabull. Both Canseco and Joyner would be named to the A.L.'s '86 All-Star squad and Joyner, in fact, was voted the A.L.'s starting first baseman in the fan balloting.

As the mid-summer classic approached, Dennis Rasmussen had emerged as the Yankee stopper and Dave Righetti of New York was making a run at Baltimore's Don Aase for the season's relief pitching honors. Aase had already notched an incredible 23 saves for the Orioles at the break.

Scott Fletcher



Jack Morris

On July 7, Tony La Russa was named the manager of the Oakland A's, replacing Jackie Moore. It was the same day that Wally Joyner got his league-leading 10th game-winning RBI of the season.

The A.L. All-Star squad, led by manager Dick Howser, included 15 first-time All-Stars. Three perfect innings by starting pitcher Roger Clemens, followed by three more excellent innings by Milwaukee's Ted Higuera; home runs by second basemen Frank White of the Royals and Lou Whitaker of Detroit, and a save credited to Don Aase, gave the A.L. its second All-Star victory of the last four years. The celebration was dampened later in the week by the news that All-Star manager Dick Howser required brain surgery for the removal of a tumor and would be out for the rest of the year. Later in the season, Howser announced his intention to return to the managerial ranks for 1987.

Grand slam homers by Angels Bob Boone and Brian Downing on July 31st, moved the California club into first place in the West.

Todd Worrell





AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS



NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	43	.669		Houston	73	57	.562	
Philadelphia	68	62	.523	19	Cincinnati	66	64	.507	7
St. Louis	65	65	.500	22	San Francisco	65	65	.500	8
Montreal	62	65	.488	23½	Los Angeles	62	68	.477	11
Chicago	55	75	.423	32	Atlanta	61	68	.473	11½
Pittsburgh	53	76	.411	33½	San Diego	61	70	.466	12½

Player of the Month—Center fielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves batted .337 (35-for-104) in 28 games with nine doubles, two triples, 10 home runs and 30 RBI. It marked the sixth time Murphy had earned the honor, tying him with Pete Rose and George Foster.

Pitcher of the Month—Bill Gullickson of the Cincinnati Reds recorded a 5-2 record with a 0.79 earned run average in seven starts. He hurled two shutouts and, in 57 innings pitched, allowed 46 hits, only five earned runs and struck out 36.

By the end of August the gap in the West had widened to seven games, but now it was the Cincinnati Reds who were in second place trying to catch the Astros. Dave Parker and Eric Davis were still providing the punch. Gullickson was voted N.L. Pitcher of the Month for his 0.79 ERA, 5-2 record.

The Giants, who had dropped to third, briefly signed Steve Carlton, who recorded his 4,000th strikeout on August 5th. He became only the second pitcher ever to attain that mark.

The Dodgers were holding on to fourth place, but were 11 games back by month's end. Fernando Valenzuela was on his way to his first 20-win season. By the end of September he led the league with 17 wins.

Dale Murphy came on strong in August and was voted Player of the Month, but the Braves could only move up to fifth place. Murphy hit 22 home runs.

Bill Gullickson



.337 during August with 10 home runs and 30 RBI's.

The Padres had dropped to sixth, even though Tony Gwynn was neck-and-neck with the Expos' Tim Raines in the batting race.

In the Eastern Division the Mets had opened a 19-game lead. Their pitching rotation of Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera, along with relievers Jesse Orosco and Roger McDowell continued to dominate while the bats of Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez, Ray Knight, Darryl Strawberry and rookie Kevin Mitchell, maintained the Mets' league-lead in hitting.

The Phillies, now in second place, lost All-Star pitcher Shane Rawley to the disabled list. Mike Schmidt took over the league lead in home runs and Juan Samuel became the first player to record double figures in doubles, triples, home runs and stolen bases in his first three seasons.

The '85 N.L. champion Cardinals were again playing well and had moved into third, 22 games back, largely due to the relief pitching of Todd Worrell. Worrell set a new rookie record for saves with his 24th.

Montreal dropped to fourth, having lost both Hubie Brooks and Mike Fitzgerald to injuries. Tim Raines continued to battle for the batting championship.

The Cubs were in fifth place at 32 games out. The Pirates were last in the East, 33½ games behind the Mets.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	76	54	.585		California	74	56	.569	
Toronto	73	58	.557	3½	Texas	69	62	.527	5½
New York	70	61	.534	6½	Oakland	61	71	.462	14
Detroit	68	64	.515	9	Kansas City	60	70	.462	14
Baltimore	65	65	.500	11	Seattle	58	74	.439	17
Cleveland	65	66	.496	11½	Chicago	56	73	.434	17½
Milwaukee	65	66	.496	11½	Minnesota	55	75	.423	19

Player of the Month—Third baseman Doug DeCinces of the California Angels batted .337 with four doubles, one triple, nine home runs and 25 RBI, including five game-winners.

Pitcher of the Month—Mike Witt of the California Angels hurled three complete games and one shutout in compiling a 5-0 record. He pitched a total of 43 innings and had an earned run average of 0.21, striking out 28 batters.

During August, the A.L. finally moved ahead of its 1985 record attendance pace. It certainly appeared that every A.L. club would pass the one-million mark in home attendance. In fact, by the last day of August only one of the fourteen A.L. teams was short of the million mark.

Bert Blyleven became only the 10th major league pitcher in history to record 3,000 strikeouts and teammate Kirby Puckett hit for the cycle. The Yankees and Indians played before 65,934 fans in Cleveland—the largest crowd to ever attend a major league twi-nighter—and Russorman of the White Sox became only the second player in Major League history to make two hits in one inning in his first M.L. game.

The Orioles and Rangers set a Major League record on August 6th with three grand slams, including one by Toby Harrah who had a five-for-five day. The Niekro brothers were both losing pitchers on August 7—Phil and the Indians 15-1 to Detroit; Joe and the Yankees, 10-2 to the Brewers.

Steve Carlton worked 7½ innings for the White Sox against Milwaukee to pass the 5,000 inning milestone. The Indians were over .500 this late in the season for the first time since 1968 (August 18) and Dave Winfield of the Yankees had his 300th career homer.

Wally Joyner was the spoiler again when Detroit's Walt Terrell held California hitless for

8½ innings. Joyner ruined it with a double. Roger Clemens became the majors' first 20-game winner of the season and Dave Righetti and Don Aase each had 31 saves apiece.

Rookie Dale Mohorcic of Texas tied an A.L. record by pitching in relief for eight consecutive games and went on to tie the M.L. record by appearing in 13 straight.

Doug DeCinces



Doug DeCinces' two-homer game against New York in Yankee Stadium was the 19th multi-homer game of his career and Angel pitcher Mike Witt extended his winning streak to a career high seven.

For the first time since 1964, the Twins had five players with 20 or more homers. Rickey Henderson tied his own A.L. record by hitting his seventh home run leading off a game. The Red Sox clung to first place in the East, despite the best efforts of the Yankees, Orioles and Tigers. The Toronto Blue Jays were ready to make a run at first place.

SEPTEMBER HIGHLIGHTS



FINAL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	108	54	.667		Houston	96	66	.593	
Philadelphia	86	75	.534	21½	Cincinnati	86	76	.531	10
St. Louis	79	82	.491	28½	San Francisco	83	79	.512	13
Montreal	78	83	.484	29½	San Diego	74	88	.457	22
Chicago	70	90	.438	37	Los Angeles	73	89	.451	23
Pittsburgh	64	98	.395	44	Atlanta	72	89	.447	23½

Player of the Month—Los Angeles Dodger second baseman Steve Sax batted .400, with 48 hits, including one home run and 19 RBI. In addition, he scored 19 runs and stole 11 bases.

Pitcher of the Month—Mike Krukow of the San Francisco Giants recorded six wins against no losses for a 1.37 earned run average. He started and completed six games—including one shutout—and struck out 42 batters.

In the pitching categories—Fernando Valenzuela was the leader in victories and posted his first 20-win season. Valenzuela also had far more complete games than any other N.L. pitcher. Mike Krukow of the Giants was also on his way to a 20-win season for the first time in his career. Mike Scott of the Astros was far and away the leader in strikeouts as well as leading the race for the ERA title. Jeff Reardon of the Expos and Todd Worrell of the Cardinals were dueling for the League lead in saves.

The New York Mets clinched the National League Eastern Division title on September 17 at Shea Stadium with a 4-2 victory over the Cubs. The Astros moved closer to clinching the N.L. Western Division title with a 3-game sweep of the second-place Reds in Cincinnati, September 16-18. They actually clinched in dramatic fashion. On September 25, Mike Scott pitched a no-hitter over the



Mike Krukow

Giants in Houston. Scott struck out 13 batters, pushing his season total to 298, and later became only the second right-handed pitcher in the N.L. to reach the 300-strikeouts mark (J.R. Richard of the Astros was the other). On September 26 the Mets won their 101st game of the season and their 49th on the road, both new club records.

All clubs in the National League passed the one million mark in attendance. The Pirates did it on September 28 with a crowd of 30,606 to watch their final home game of the season. The Dodgers, Mets and Cardinals had all passed the 2 million attendance mark and the League was nearing a new season attendance record.

Steve Sax



AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	95	66	.590		California	92	70	.568	
New York	90	72	.556	5½	Texas	87	75	.537	5
Detroit	87	75	.537	8½	Oakland	76	86	.469	16
Toronto	86	76	.531	9½	Kansas City	76	86	.469	16
Cleveland	84	78	.519	11½	Chicago	72	90	.444	20
Milwaukee	77	84	.478	18	Minnesota	71	91	.438	21
Baltimore	73	89	.451	22½	Seattle	67	95	.414	25

Player of the Month—First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees batted .419 (44-for-105) with four home runs, nine doubles, one triple and 19 RBI.

Pitcher of the Month—Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox was 5-0 and posted a 1.07 earned run average. He completed four games, two of which were shutouts. During that time, he allowed only five earned runs, struck out 42 and walked only six in 42 innings pitched.

Red Sox relief specialist Calvin Schiraldi was an enormous factor in Boston holding on to first place, despite the Blue Jays' surge. In fact, several American League pitchers had outstanding months—led, perhaps, by Chicago's Joe Cowley who pitched the season's first no-hitter early in the month.

Two other A.L. hurlers—Jack Morris of Detroit and Ted Higuera of Milwaukee—joined Roger Clemens in the 20-win club with a little more than a week left to go in the season.

The first-place battles in the east and west ended on the same weekend, with the California Angels clinching the west by beating the second place Texas Rangers on a Friday night; and the Boston Red Sox defeating the second place Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday afternoon.

The only race that was ongoing was for the 1986 A.L. batting title, with Wade Boggs of Boston and Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees competing in a close race.

Several hitters in the league had milestone months—Steve Balboni of K.C. hit his 100th major league homer and became the 46th player in history to hit 100 or more in both the major and minor leagues (153 in the minors). Reggie Jackson of the Angels got his 2,500th career base hit and Robin Yount of the Brewers got his 2,000th. Ruben Sierra of Texas became the youngest major league player to hit homers from both

sides of the plate in the same game, at the age of 20 (21 on 10/6); and Eddie Murray of Baltimore collected his 1,000th career RBI.



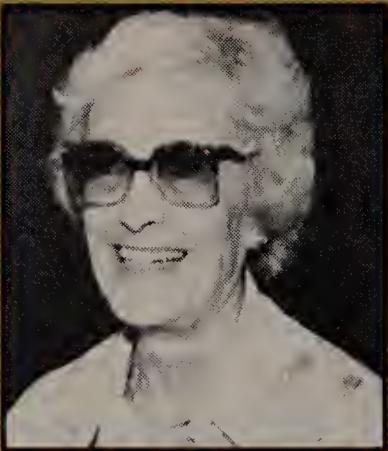
Bruce Hurst

Three A.L. managers made news in September—Ray Miller was fired by the Minnesota Twins and both George Bamberger of Milwaukee and Earl Weaver of Baltimore announced their retirements.

The New York Yankees surpassed the 100 million home attendance mark in mid-September, becoming only the second major league team to do so.

On September 24th, the Seattle Mariners passed the one million mark in home attendance for the '86 season. They were the 14th A.L. team to reach the milestone, marking the first time in the American League history that every team in the league bettered the million mark. On the night of September 29th, the A.L. set yet another all-time sports league attendance record with almost a week of games left to play.

BOSTON RED SOX



JEAN YAWKEY
President



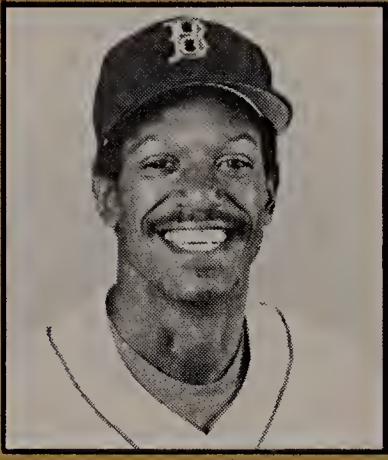
HAYWOOD C. SULLIVAN
C.E.O./C.O.O.



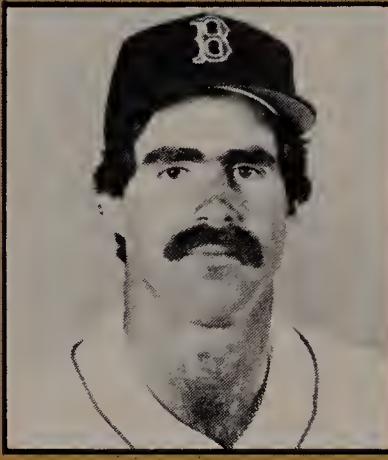
BUDDY LeROUX, JR.
General Partner



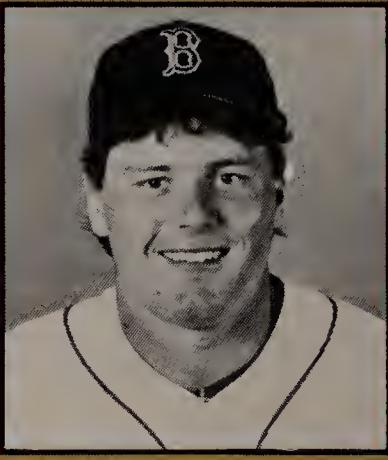
LOU GORMAN
V.P./General Manager



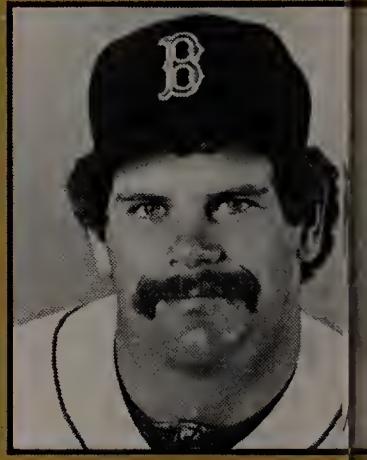
OIL CAN BOYD



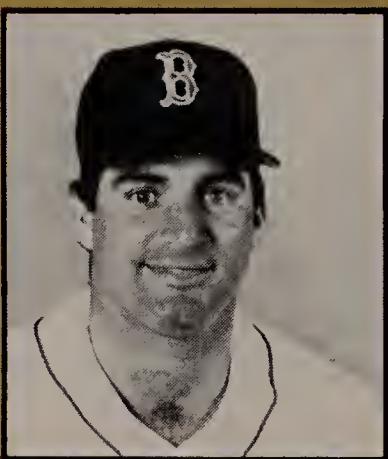
BILL BUCKNER



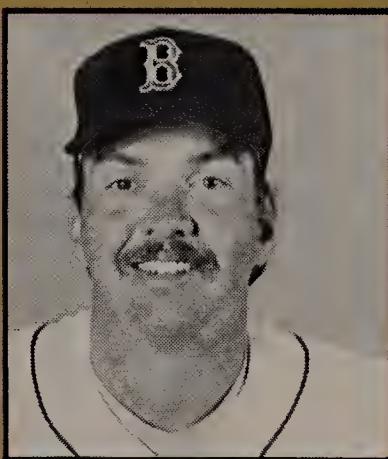
ROGER CLEMENS



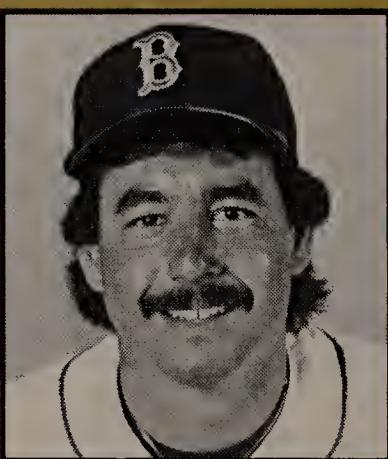
STEVE CRAWFORD



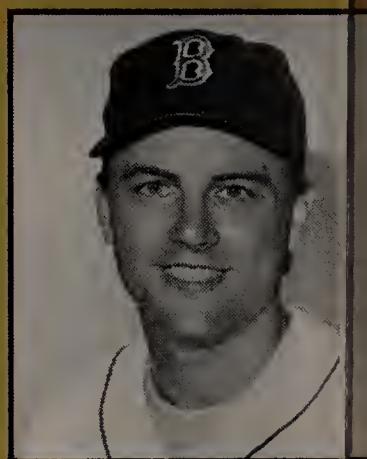
BRUCE HURST



TIM LOLLAR



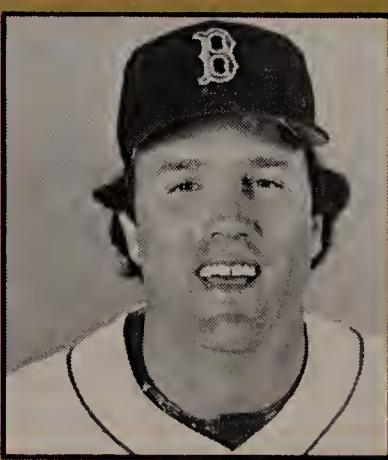
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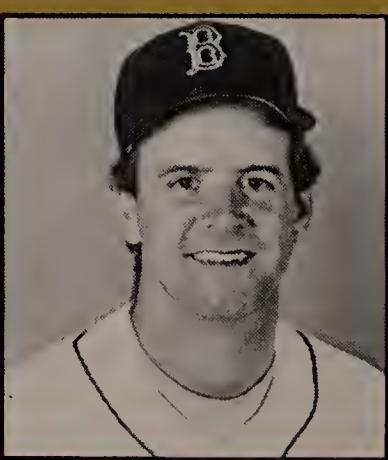
SPIKE OWEN



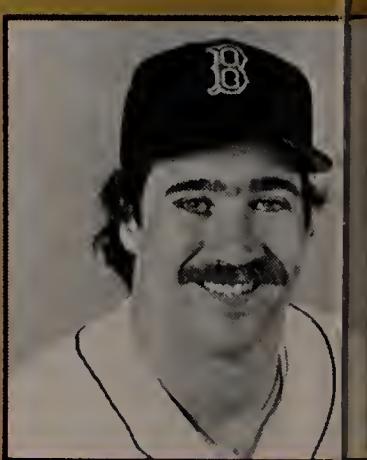
TOM SEAVER



BOB STANLEY

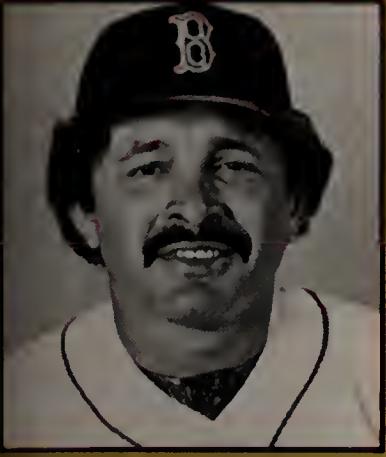


DAVE STAPLETON

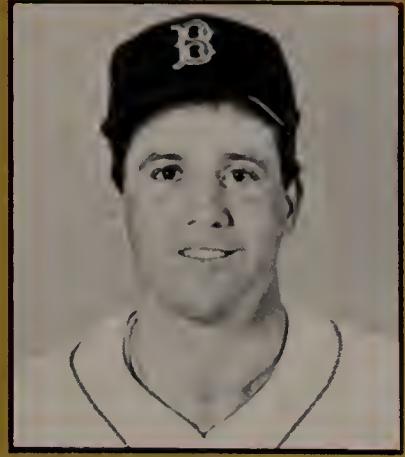


SAMMY STEWART

1986 AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST CHAMPIONS



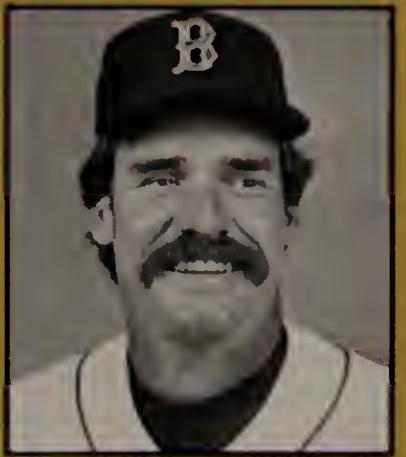
TONY ARMAS



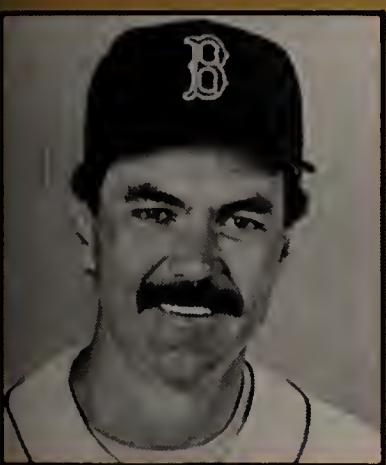
MARTY BARRETT



DON BAYLOR



WADE BOGGS



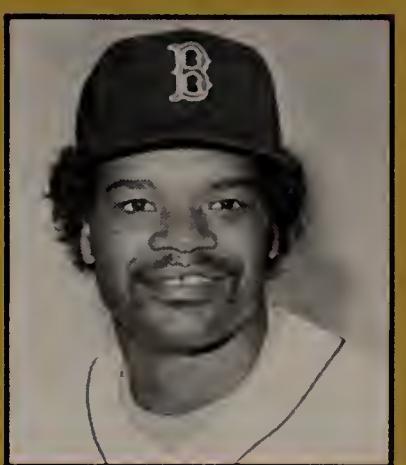
DWIGHT EVANS



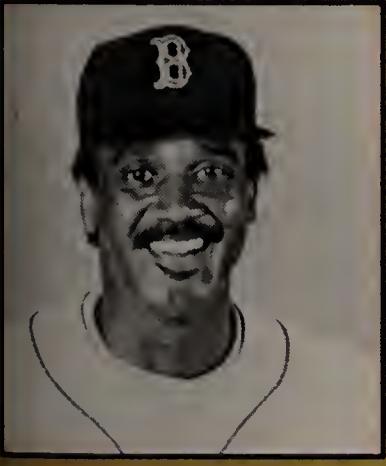
RICH GEDMAN



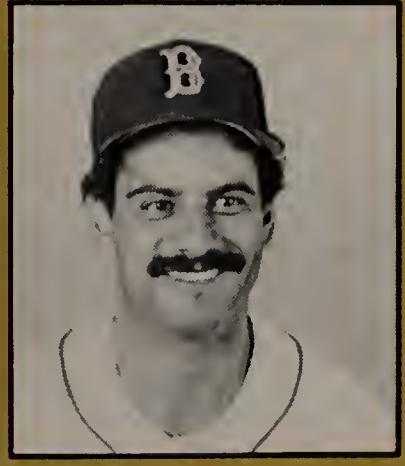
MIKE GREENWELL



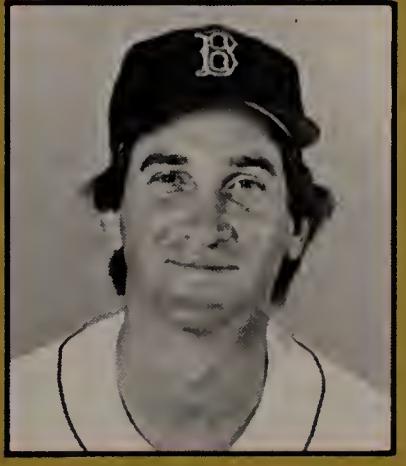
DAVE HENDERSON



JIM RICE



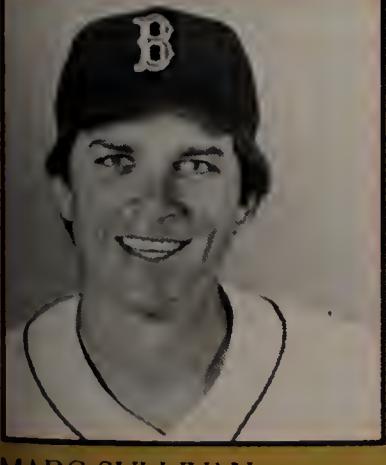
ED ROMERO



JOE SAMBITO



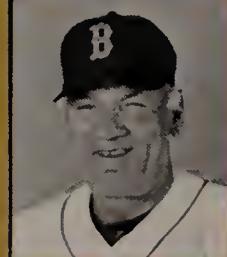
CALVIN SCHIRALDI



MARC SULLIVAN



JOHN McNAMARA
Manager



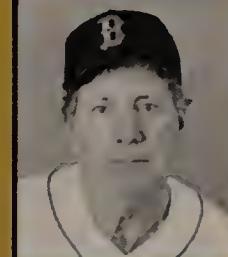
BILL FISCHER
Coach



WALT HRINIAK
Coach



RENE LACHEMANN
Coach



JOE MORGAN
Coach

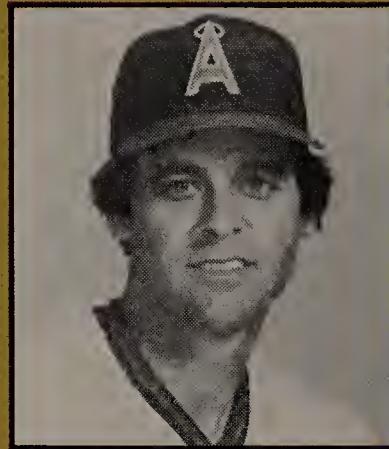
CALIFORNIA ANGELS



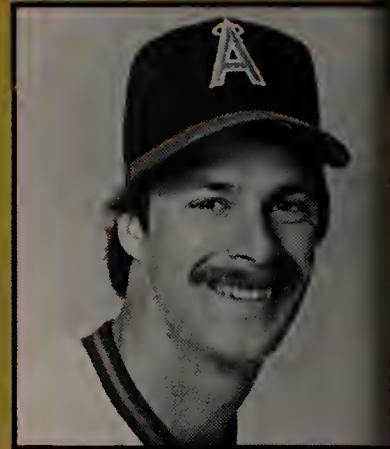
GENE AUTRY
Chairman of the Board



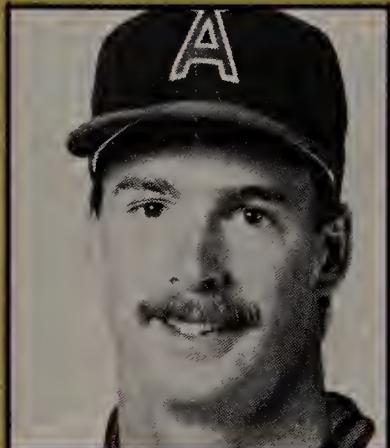
MIKE PORT
V.P./General Manager



BOB BOONE



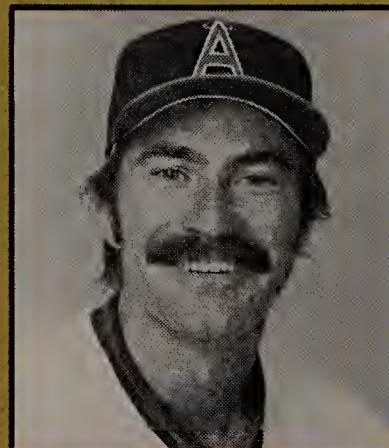
RICK BURLESON



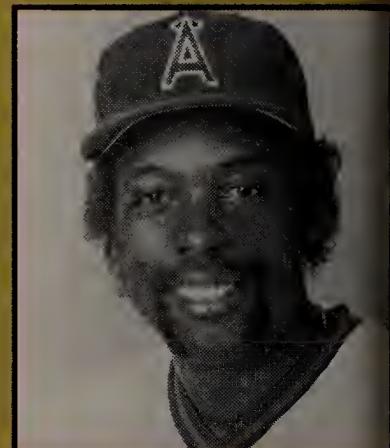
CHUCK FINLEY



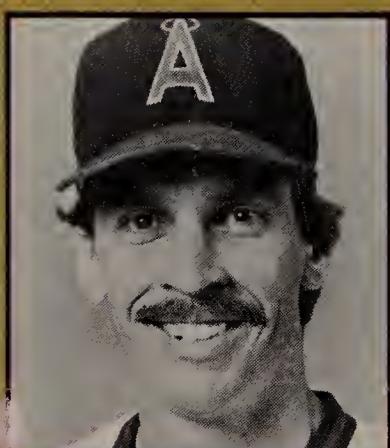
TERRY FORSTER



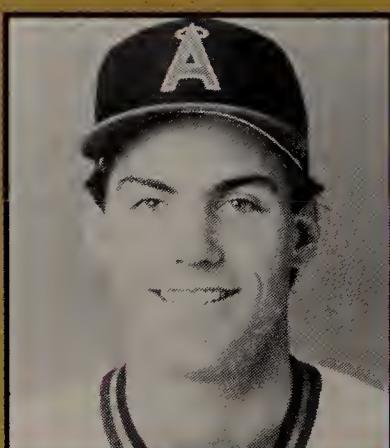
BOBBY GRICH



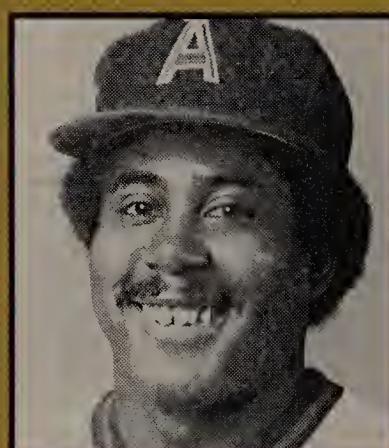
GEORGE HENDRICK, Jr.



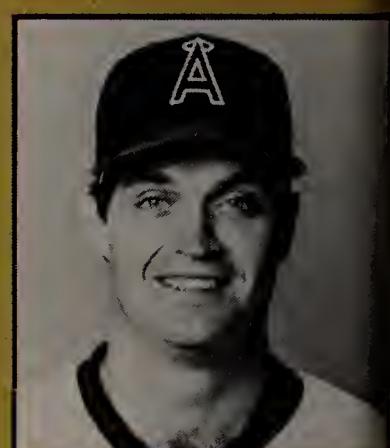
GARY LUCAS



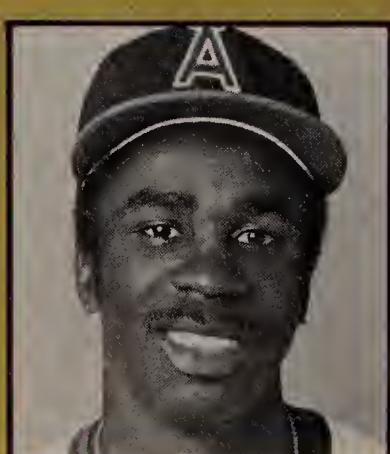
KIRK McCASKILL



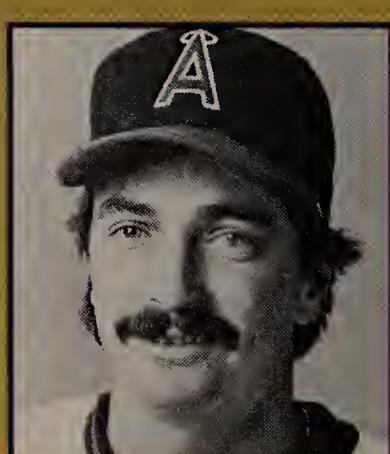
DONNIE MOORE



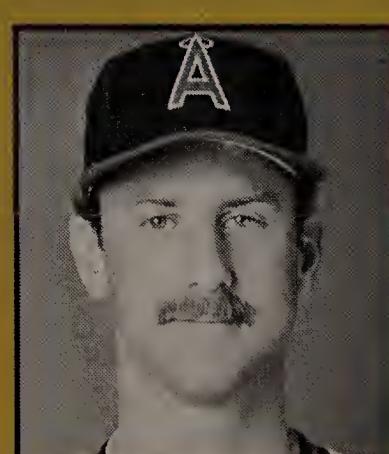
JERRY NARRON



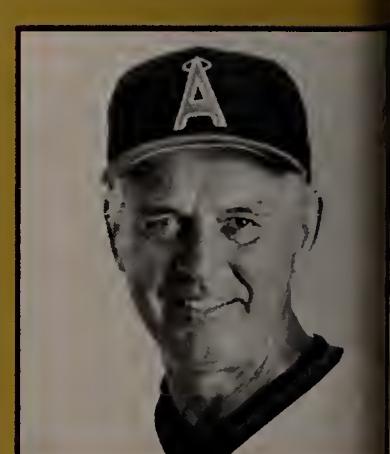
DEVON WHITE



BOB WILFONG

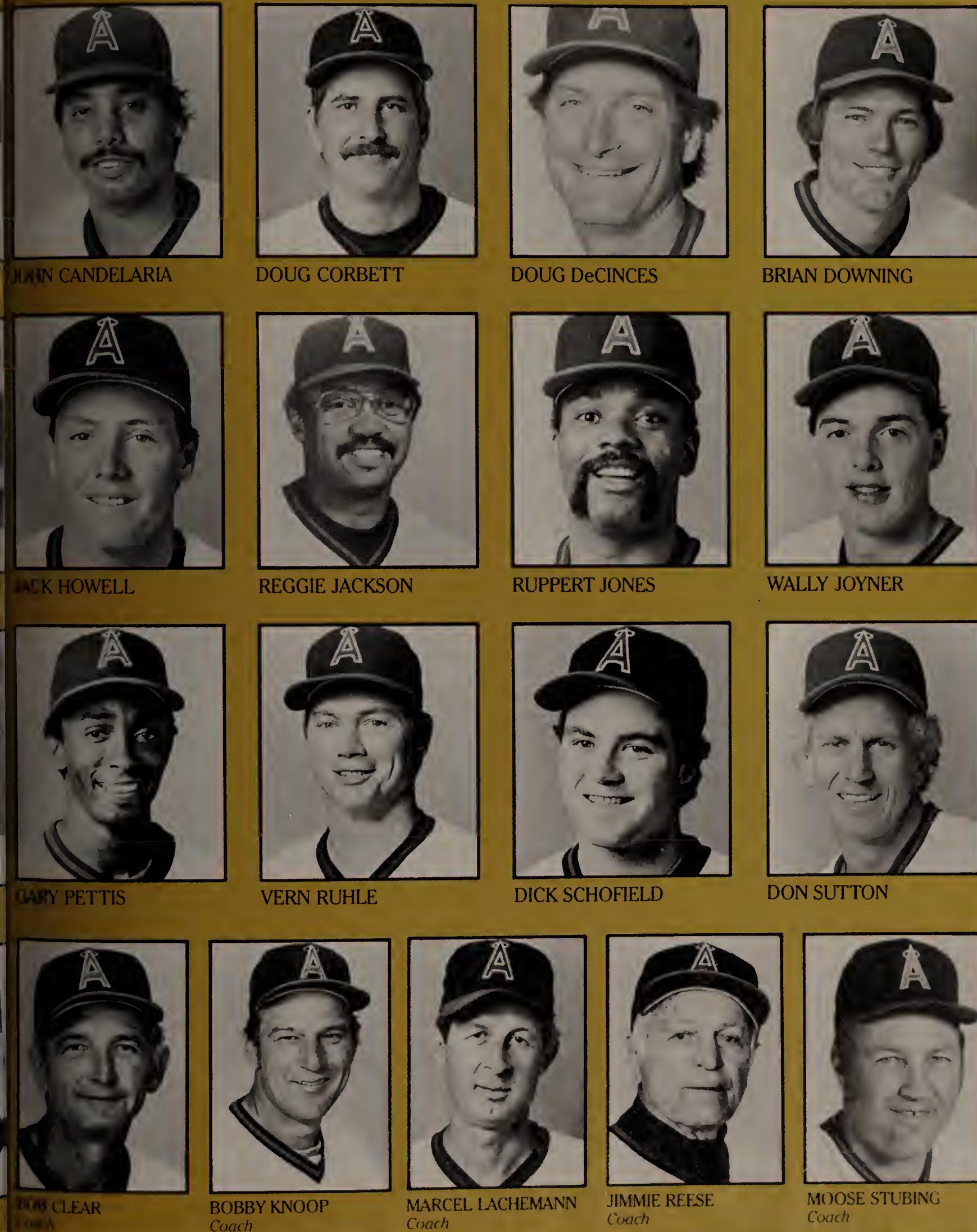


MIKE WITT



GENE MAUCH
Manager

1986 AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST CHAMPIONS



BOB CLEAR
Coach

BOBBY KNOOP
Coach

MARCEL LACHEMANN
Coach

JIMMIE REESE
Coach

MOOSE STUBING
Coach

Be an owner. Or a follower.

need to buy it. It's sleeker. Sexier. More aerodynamic.

And red. Very red.*

Some will buy the Scirocco for what you see under the hood. A German-engineered, German-built 16-Valve dual overhead camshaft engine. 123 hp. 0-50 in 5.9 seconds. That's fast. Very fast.

And then there will be others who buy the Scirocco not for what you see, but for what you feel. Like independent/torsion beam suspension, rack-and-pinion steering, 4-wheel disc brakes, and 5-speed close-ratio transmission.

But what about those people who don't buy the Scirocco 16-Valve? Let's just say they too will be seeing a lot of it.

From the rear.



1987 Scirocco 16V.

*Also available in very black and very silver. © 1986 Volkswagen. Seatbelts save lives.

Just one look at the Volkswagen Scirocco 16-Valve will be all some people



1986 BOSTON RED SOX ROSTER and STATISTICS

No.		B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence
PITCHERS								
23	Boyd, Oil Can	R	R	6-1	144	10/6/59	Meridian, MS	Chelsea, MA
21	Clemens, Roger	R	R	6-4	215	8/4/62	Dayton, OH	Katy, TX
28	Crawford, Steve	R	R	6-5	236	4/29/58	Pryor, OK	Miami, OK
44	Gardner, Wes	R	R	6-4	195	4/29/61	Benton, AR	Bryant, AR
47	Hurst, Bruce	L	L	6-3	207	3/24/58	St. George, UT	St. George, UT
48	Lollar, Tim	L	L	6-3	204	3/17/56	Poplar Bluff, MO	San Diego, CA
49	Nipper, Al	R	R	6-0	194	4/2/59	San Diego, CA	Hazelwood, MO
43	Sambito, Joseph	L	L	6-1	190	6/28/52	Brooklyn, NY	Seminole, FL
31	Schiraldi, Calvin	R	R	6-4	200	6/16/62	Houston, TX	Austin, TX
41	Seaver, Tom	R	R	6-1	210	11/17/44	Fresno, CA	Greenwich, CT
46	Stanley, Bob	R	R	6-4	220	11/10/54	Portland, ME	Wenham, MA
53	Stewart, Sammy	R	R	6-3	208	10/28/54	Asheville, NC	Baltimore, MD
CATCHERS								
10	Gedman, Rich	L	R	6-0	205	9/26/59	Worcester, MA	Framingham, MA
15	Sullivan, Marc	R	R	6-4	213	7/25/58	Quincy, MA	Winter Haven, FL
INFIELDERS								
17	Barrett, Marty	R	R	5-10	176	6/23/58	Arcadia, CA	Southboro, MA
26	Boggs, Wade	L	R	6-2	197	6/15/58	Omaha, NE	Tampa, FL
6	Buckner, Bill	L	L	6-1	182	12/14/49	Vallejo, CA	Andover, MA
18	Hoffman, Glenn	R	R	6-2	188	7/7/58	Orange, CA	Anaheim, CA
5	Owen, Spike	S	R	5-10	170	4/19/61	Cleburne, TX	Cleburne, TX
25	Romero, Ed	R	R	5-11	150	12/9/57	Santurce, P.R..	W. Palm Beach, FL
11	Stapleton, Dave	R	R	6-1	180	1/16/54	Fairhope, AL	Daphne, AL
OUTFIELDERS								
20	Armas, Tony	R	R	6-1	224	7/2/53	Anzoatequi, Ven.	Anzoatequi, Ven.
25	Baylor, Don	R	R	6-1	210	6/28/48	Austin, TX	Cresskill, NJ
24	Evans, Dwight	R	R	6-3	204	11/3/51	Santa Monica, CA	Lynnfield, MA
39	Greenwell, Mike	L	R	6-0	189	7/18/63	Louisville, KY	N. Ft. Meyers, FL
40	Henderson, Dave	R	R	6-2	220	7/21/58	Dos Palos, CA	Bellevue, WA
14	Rice, Jim	R	R	6-2	217	3/8/53	Anderson, SC	Peabody, MA

Manager—John McNamara (1) **Coaches**—Walt Hriniak (33), Bill Fischer (34), Rene Lachemann (36), Joe Morgan (35)

Team Physician—Dr. Arthur M. Pappas **Trainer**—Charlie Moss

1986 CALIFORNIA ANGELS ROSTER and STATISTICS

No.		B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence
PITCHERS								
45	Candelaria, John	L	L	6-6	225	11/6/53	Brooklyn, NY	Gibsonia, PA
23	Corbett, Doug	R	R	6-1	185	11/4/52	Sarasota, FL	Longwood, FL
31	Finley, Charles	L	L	6-6	220	11/26/62	Monroe, LA	West Monroe, LA
51	Forster, Terry	L	L	6-4	220	1/14/52	Sioux Falls, SD	Dunwoody, GA
36	Lucas, Gary	L	L	6-5	200	11/8/54	Riverside, CA	Escondido, CA
15	McCaskill, Kirk	R	R	6-1	190	4/9/61	Kapuskasing, Ont., Canada	Long Beach, CA
37	Moore, Donnie	L	R	6-0	185	2/13/54	Lubbock, TX	Anaheim, CA
43	Ruhle, Vernon	R	R	6-1	187	1/25/51	Coleman, MI	Long Beach, CA
27	Sutton, Don	R	R	6-1	190	4/2/45	Clio, AL	Laguna Hills, CA
39	Witt, Mike	R	R	6-7	192	7/20/60	Fullerton, CA	Santa Ana, CA
CATCHERS								
8	Boone, Bob	R	R	6-2	210	11/19/47	San Diego, CA	Villa Park, CA
34	Narron, Jerry	L	R	6-3	190	1/15/56	Goldsboro, NC	Goldsboro, NC
INFIELDERS								
7	Burleson, Rick	R	R	5-10	160	4/29/51	Lynwood, CA	LaHabra Ht., CA
11	DeCinces, Doug	R	R	6-2	195	8/29/50	Burbank, CA	Villa Park, CA
4	Grich, Bobby	R	R	6-2	190	1/15/49	Muskegon, MI	Long Beach, CA
16	Howell, Jack	L	R	6-0	192	8/18/61	Tucson, AZ	Tucson, AZ
21	Joyner, Wally	L	L	6-2	185	6/16/62	Atlanta, GA	Decatur, GA
22	Schofield, Dick	R	R	5-10	176	11/21/62	Springfield, IL	Springfield, IL
9	Wilfong, Rob	L	R	6-1	179	9/1/53	Pasadena, CA	West Covina, CA
OUTFIELDERS								
5	Downing, Brian	R	R	5-10	190	10/9/50	Los Angeles, CA	Yorba Linda, CA
25	Hendrick, George	R	R	6-3	195	10/18/49	Los Angeles, CA	Brea, CA
44	Jackson, Reggie	L	L	6-0	208	5/18/46	Wyncote, PA	Oakland, CA
13	Jones, Ruppert	L	L	5-10	189	3/12/55	Dallas, TX	Poway, CA
20	Pettis, Gary	S	R	6-1	160	4/3/58	Oakland, CA	Diamond Bar, CA
30	White, Devon	S	R	6-1	175	12/29/62	Kingston, Jamaica	New York, NY

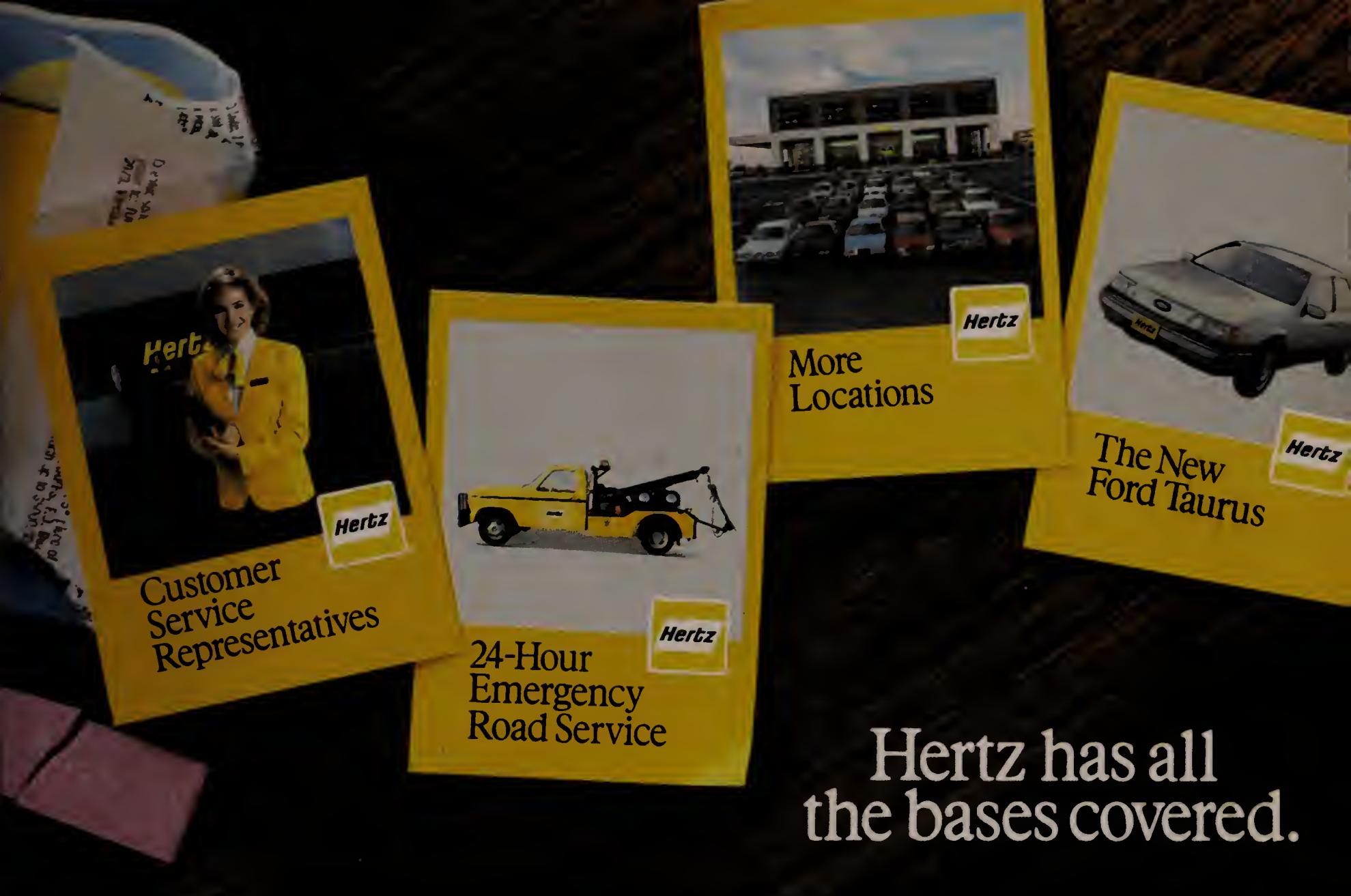
Manager—Gene Mauch (3) **Coaches**—Marcel Lachemann (51), Moose Stubing (47), Bobby Knoop (1), Bob Clear (49), Jimmie Reese (50)

Medical Director—Dr. Robert Kerlan **Trainers**—Rich Smith, Ned Bergert

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UMPIRES:
PLATE—

PLATE _____ 18 _____ 28 _____ 38 _____ LF _____ RF _____

GAME NO. _____

2B _____

3B _____

HR _____

SB _____

S _____

SF _____

GWRBI _____

Time _____

Attendance _____

WORLD SERIES 1986



Chrysler Motors: Best built, best backed American cars and trucks*

*Based on survey of owner problems with '85 cars & light trucks (combined) designed & built in N. America and sold Oct. Nov. '85 (6 mos. avg. usage) and on a warranty comparison of competitively priced models. See 5-50 limited warranty on powertrain & outer body rust throughout at dealer. Restrictions apply.

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Introducing a new breed of compact car.

There's a new American family on the road. It's called Dodge Shadow. And it comes in an efficient 2-door, a family 4-door, and a hot, turbocharged ES sport.

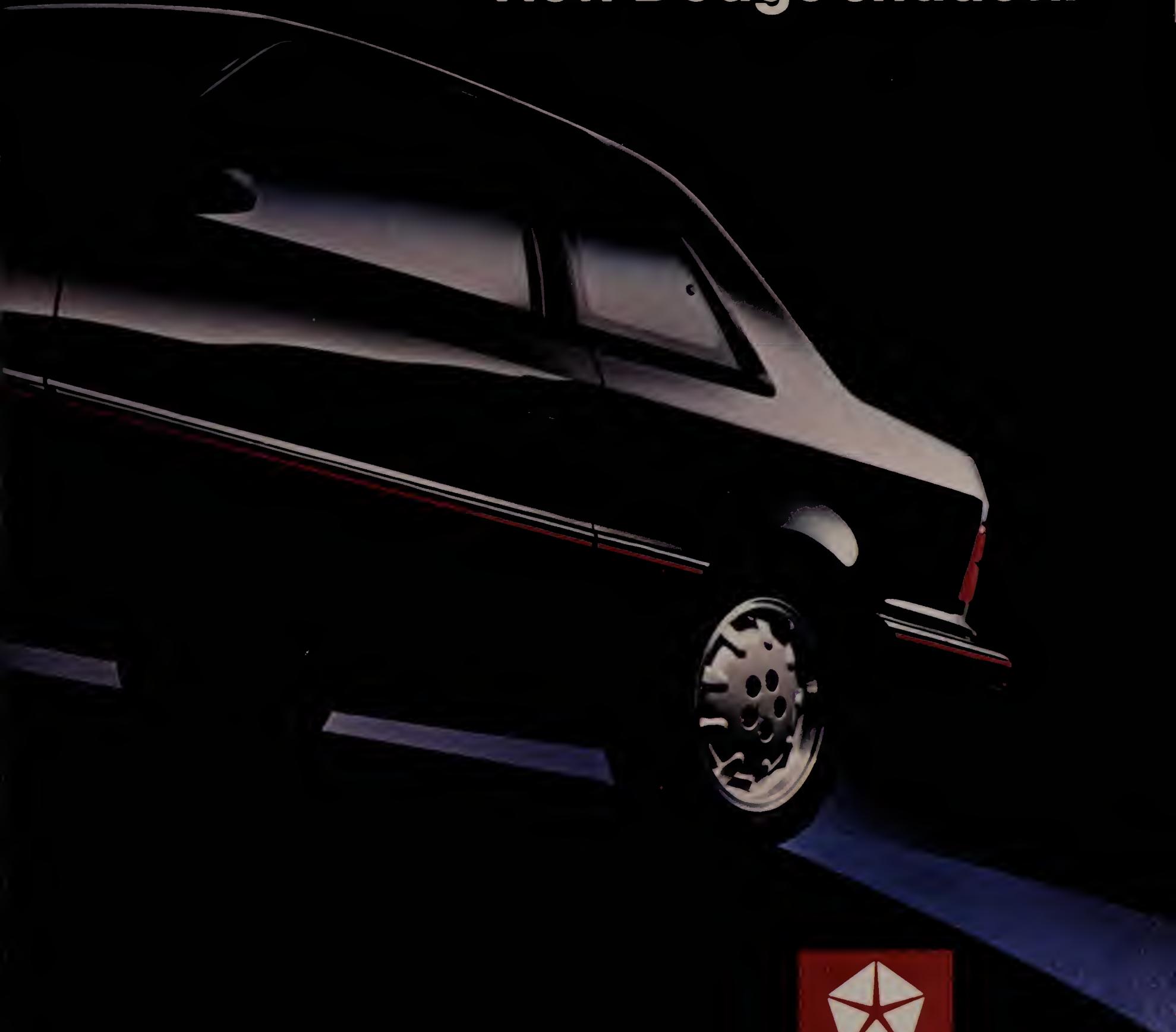
Each is covered by Dodge's

renowned 5/50 Protection Plan.* And each is superbly equipped with 45 standard features...including Dodge's proven 2.2 liter EFI engine. Responsive power steering and brakes. Sticky steel-

belted radial tires. And road-gripping front-wheel drive.

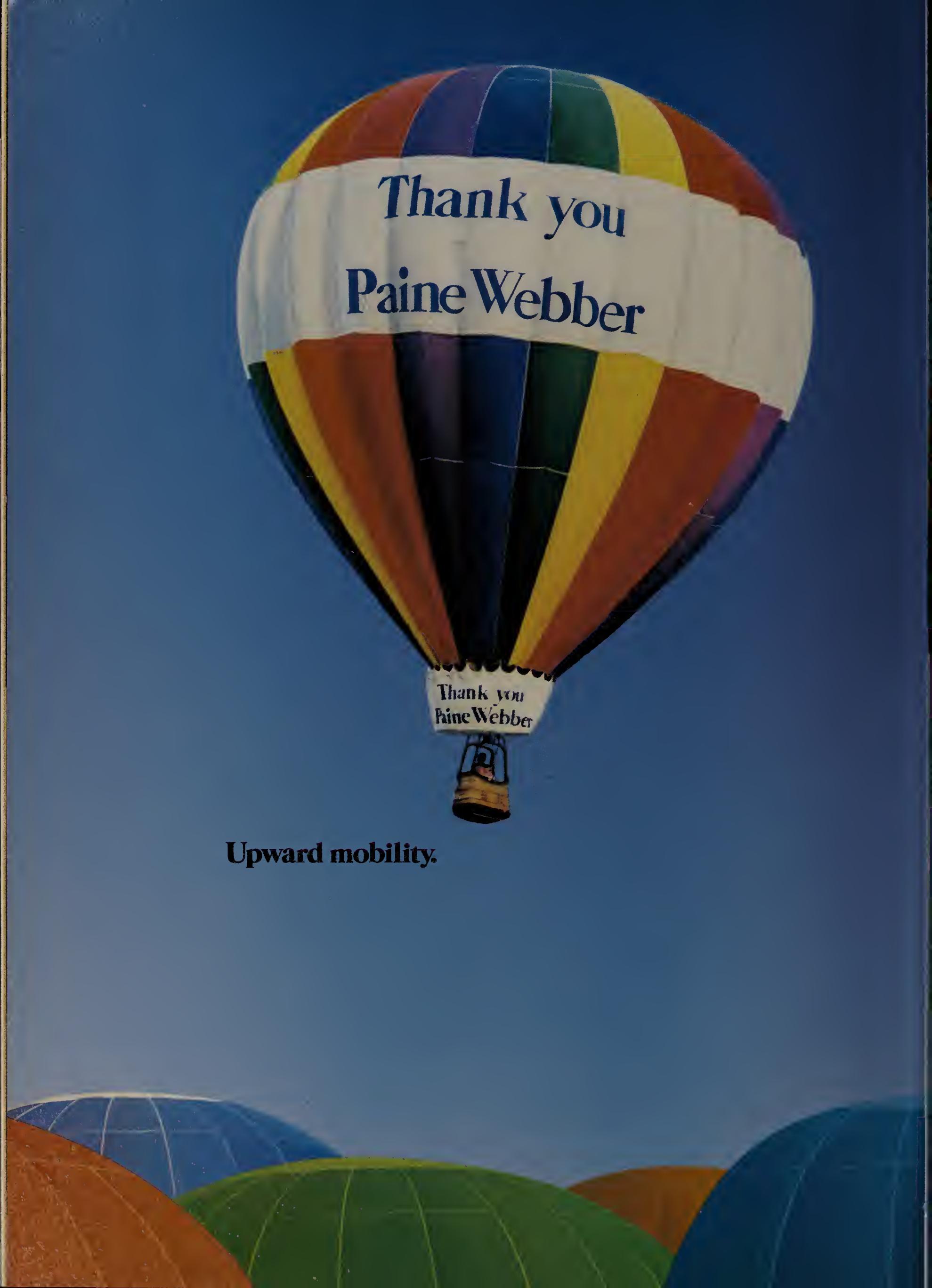
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New Dodge Shadow.



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Express Service

UMPIRES:

PLATE _____

1B _____ 2B _____ 3B _____ LF _____ RF _____

GAME NO. _____

2B _____

3B _____

HR _____

SB _____

S _____

SF _____

GWRB _____

Time _____

Attendance _____

WORLD SERIES

1986 NEW YORK METS ROSTER and STATISTICS

No.		B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence
PITCHERS								
38	Aguilera, Rick	R	R	6-4	200	12/31/61	San Gabriel, CA	W. Covina, CA
12	Darling, Ron	R	R	6-3	195	8/19/60	Honolulu, HI	New York, NY
50	Fernandez, Sid	L	L	6-1	205	10/12/62	Honolulu, HI	Honolulu, HI
16	Gooden, Dwight	R	R	6-3	198	11/16/64	Tampa, FL	Tampa, FL
42	McDowell, Roger	R	R	6-1	175	12/21/60	Cincinnati, OH	Jackson, MS
40	Niemann, Randy	L	L	6-5	205	11/15/55	Scotia, CA	Fortuna, CA
43	Ojeda, Bob	L	L	6-1	190	12/17/57	Los Angeles, CA	Visalia, CA
47	Orosco, Jesse	R	L	6-2	185	4/21/57	Santa Barbara, CA	St. Petersburg, FL
39	Sisk, Doug	R	R	6-2	210	9/26/57	Renton, WA	Tacoma, WA
CATCHERS								
8	Carter, Gary	R	R	6-2	210	4/8/54	Culver City, CA	Palm Beach Gardens, FL
7	Gibbons, John	R	R	5-11	187	6/8/62	Great Falls, MT	San Antonio, TX
49	Hearn, Ed	R	R	6-3	215	8/23/60	Stuart, FL	Ft. Pierce, FL
INFIELDERS								
6	Backman, Wally	S	R	5-9	160	9/22/59	Hillsboro, OR	Beaverton, OR
2	Elster, Kevin	R	R	6-2	180	8/3/64	San Pedro, CA	Huntington Beach, CA
17	Hernandez, Keith	L	L	6-0	195	10/20/53	San Francisco, CA	New York, NY
20	Johnson, Howard	S	R	5-10	175	11/29/60	Clearwater, FL	Woodbury, NY
22	Knight, Ray	R	R	6-2	185	12/28/52	Albany, GA	Albany, GA
13	Mazzilli, Lee	S	R	6-1	195	3/25/55	New York, NY	Greenwich, CT
35	Mitchell, Kevin	R	R	5-11	210	1/13/62	San Diego, CA	San Diego, CA
3	Santana, Rafael	R	R	6-1	160	1/31/58	La Romana, D.R.	La Romana, D.R.
11	Teufel, Tim	R	R	6-0	175	7/7/58	Greenwich, CT	Longwood, FL
OUTFIELDERS								
4	Dykstra, Len	L	L	5-10	160	2/10/63	Santa Ana, CA	Garden Grove, CA
25	Heep, Danny	L	L	5-11	185	7/3/57	San Antonio, TX	San Antonio, TX
18	Strawberry, Darryl	L	L	6-6	190	3/12/62	Los Angeles, CA	Los Angeles, CA
1	Wilson, Mookie	S	R	5-10	168	2/9/56	Bamberg, SC	Lakewood, NJ

Manager—Davey Johnson (5) **Coaches**—Bud Harrelson (23), Vern Hoscheit (51), Greg Pavlick (52), Bill Robinson (28), Mel Stottlemyre (30)

Team Physician—Dr. James Parkes III **Head Trainer**—Steve Garland

1986 HOUSTON ASTROS ROSTER and STATISTICS

No.		B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence
PITCHERS								
47	Andersen, Larry	R	R	6-3	205	5/6/53	Portland, OR	Redmond, WA
49	Calhoun, Jeff	L	L	6-2	190	4/11/58	LaGrange, GA	McComb, MS
44	Darwin, Danny	R	R	6-3	190	10/25/55	Bonham, TX	Arlington, TX
43	Deshaines, Jim	L	L	6-4	222	6/23/60	Massena, NY	Massena, NY
37	Kerfeld, Charlie	R	R	6-6	257	9/28/63	Knobnoster, MO	Carson City, NV
39	Knepper, Bob	L	L	6-2	210	5/25/54	Akron, OH	Roseburg, OR
35	Lopez, Aurelio	R	R	6-0	225	10/5/48	Tecamachaico, Puebla, MEX	Tecamachaico, Puebla, MEX
34	Ryan, Nolan	R	R	6-2	210	1/31/47	Refugio, TX	Alvin, TX
33	Scott, Mike	R	R	6-3	215	4/26/55	Santa Monica, CA	Chandler, AZ
45	Smith, Dave	R	R	6-1	195	1/21/55	San Francisco, CA	Del Mar, CA
CATCHERS								
14	Ashby, Alan	S	R	6-2	195	7/8/51	Long Beach, CA	Sugar Land, TX
4	Mizerock, John	L	R	5-11	190	12/8/60	Punxsutawney, PA	Rochester Mills, PA
INFIELDERS								
27	Davis, Glenn	R	R	6-3	210	3/28/61	Jacksonville, FL	Columbus, GA
19	Doran, Bill	S	R	6-0	175	5/28/58	Cincinnati, OH	Richmond, TX
3	Garner, Phil	R	R	5-10	175	4/30/49	Jefferson City, TN	Kingwood, TX
20	Pankovits, Jim	R	R	5-10	174	8/6/55	Pennington, Gap, VA	Richmond, VA
12	Reynolds, Craig	L	R	6-1	175	12/27/52	Houston, TX	Houston, TX
10	Thon, Dickie	R	R	5-11	175	6/20/58	South Bend, IN	Dorado, PR
29	Walling, Denny	L	R	6-1	185	4/17/54	Neptune, NJ	Waynesboro, VA
OUTFIELDERS								
17	Bass, Kevin	S	R	6-0	180	5/12/59	Redwood City, CA	Sugar Land, TX
25	Cruz, Jose	L	L	6-0	185	8/8/47	Arroyo, P.R.	Arroyo, P.R.
28	Hatcher, Billy	R	R	5-9	175	10/4/60	Williams, AZ	Williams, AZ
11	Lopes, Davey	R	R	5-9	170	5/3/46	E. Providence, RI	Pacific Palisades, CA
21	Puhl, Terry	L	R	6-2	200	7/8/56	Melville, Sask., Can.	Missouri City, TX

Manager—Hal Lanier (22) **Coaches**—Yogi Berra (8), Matt Galante (48), Denis Menke (15), Les Moss (55), Gene Tenace (18)

Team Physicians—Dr. William Bryan, Dr. Michael Feltovich **Trainer**—Dave Labossiere

Unforgettable World Series Moments. Balfour Captured Them All.

1947 - YANKEES vs. DODGERS

Al Gionfriddo's sensational catch saves sixth game of the series.

1954 - NY GIANTS vs. CLEVELAND

Willie Mays' over-the-shoulder catch saves the first game of the series.

1956 - YANKEES vs. DODGERS

Don Larsen pitches first world series perfect game.

1960 - PIRATES vs. YANKEES

Bill Mazeroski homers to win the seventh game.

1961 - YANKEES vs. REDS

Whitey Ford pitches 32 consecutive shut-out innings.

1975 - REDS vs. RED SOX

Carlton Fisk's 12th inning homer sends the series to the seventh game.

1977 - YANKEES vs. DODGERS

Reggie Jackson blasts three home runs in one game.



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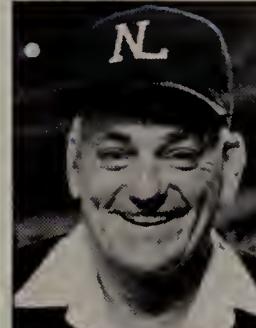
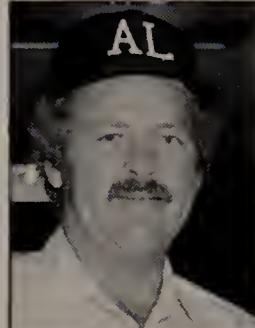
1986 WORLD SERIES UMPIRES

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

JOSEPH N. (JOE) BRINKMAN. Born 4/9/44, Little Falls, MN...Resides: Cocoa, FL...6-1, 190...Married, one child...Joined A.L. Staff: 1973. Joe attended the Al Somers School and the Umpire Specialization Program before working in the Midwest, Southern Leagues and the American Association...He now operates the Joe Brinkman Umpire School...He studied physical education at St. Cloud State College...Crew Chief...Joe is working his second World Series (1978).

JAMES BREMOND (JIM) EVANS. Born 11/5/46, Longview, TX...Resides: Austin, TX...6-0, 180...Married...Joined A.L. Staff: 1971. Jim graduated first in his class at the Umpire Development Program and worked the Florida State and Texas Leagues, and the American Association...He is a graduate of the University of Texas...He does motivational speaking for youth and civic groups and volunteers his services to the American Cancer Society...Crew Chief...This is Jim's third World Series (1977, 1982).

ROBERT DALE FORD. Born 7/6/42, Jonesboro, TN and resides there...6-0, 200...Married, three children...Joined A.L. Staff: 1975. Dale attended Milligan College and before signing up for the Umpire Development Program...He worked in the Florida State, Carolina and Southern Leagues, and the American Association...Dale does public relations work for Pepsi Cola during the off-season and he referees college basketball...He is interested in the St. Jude Children's Hospital and the Heart Fund...This is Dale's first World Series.



THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

JOHN WILLIAM KIBLER. Born 1/9/29 in Pisco, N.Y...Resides in Oceanside, CA...6-0...Married Dorothy Kohler 8/24/58...Two children, John and Jeffrey...Worked first National League game 9/13/63...Became regular member of N.L. staff in 1965...Previously umpired in Georgia-Florida League, Pioneer League, Sally League, American Association and International League...Fourth World Series worked (1971, 1978, 1982).

EDWARD MICHAEL (ED) MONTAGUE. Born 11/3/48 in San Francisco, CA...Resides in San Mateo, CA...5-10...Married Marcia Simons 10/14/78...Two children, Edward Michael and Brooke...Attended San Francisco City College...Became regular member of N.L. staff in April, 1976...Previously umpired in California League, Arizona Instructional League, Pacific Coast League and Puerto Rican Winter League...During off-season Ed is a special sales representative for a freight forwarding company...First World Series worked.

HARRY HUNTER WENDELSTEDT, JR. Born 7/27/38 in Baltimore, MD...Resides in Ormond Beach, FL...6-2...Married Cheryl Maher 11/2/70...Two children, Harry, III and Amy...Attended Essex Community College and University of Maryland...Became regular member of N.L. staff in April, 1966...Previously umpired in Georgia-Florida League, Northwest League, Texas League and International League...During off-season Harry is owner-operator of umpire school in Florida...Third World Series worked (1973, 1980).

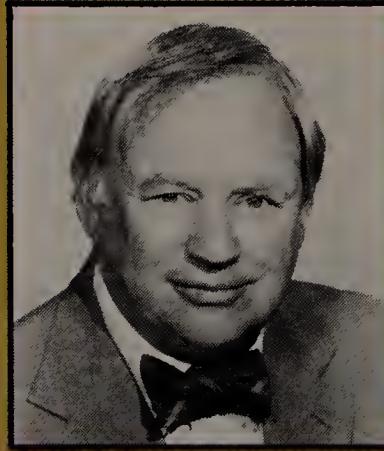
NEW YORK METS



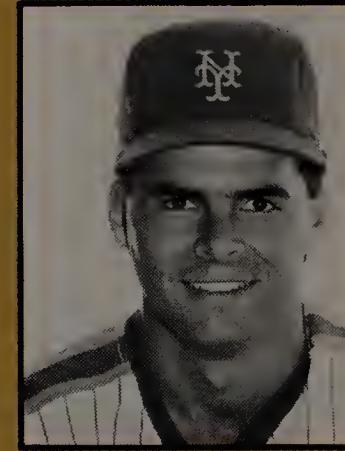
NELSON DOUBLEDAY
Chairman of the Board



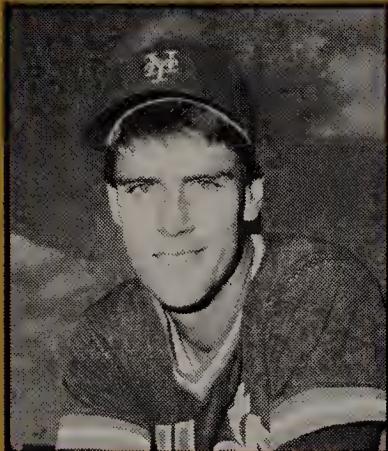
FRED WILPON
President



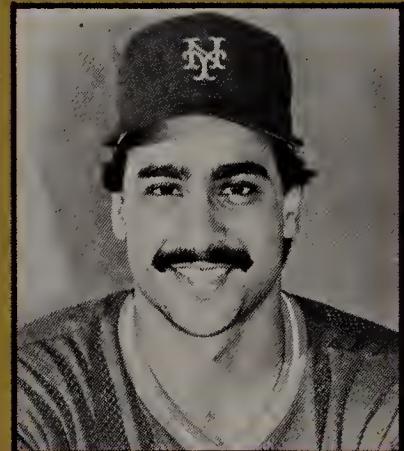
J. FRANK CASHEN
Executive V.P./G.M.



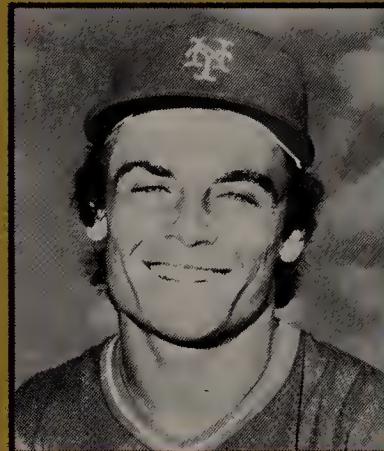
RICK AGUILERA



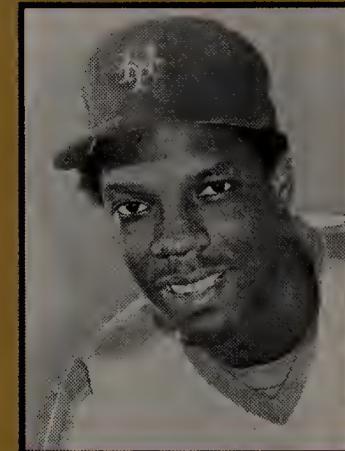
KEVIN ELSTER



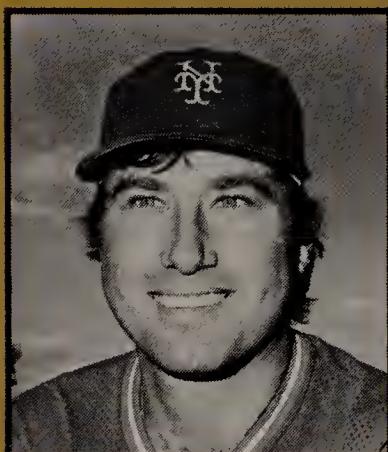
SID FERNANDEZ



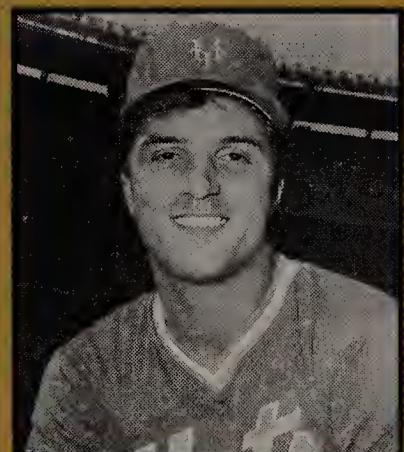
JOHN GIBBONS



DWIGHT GOODEN



RAY KNIGHT



LEE MAZZILLI



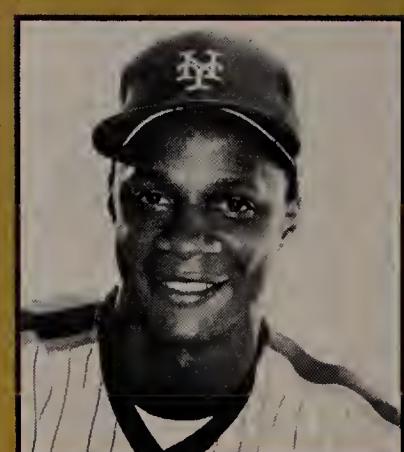
ROGER McDOWELL



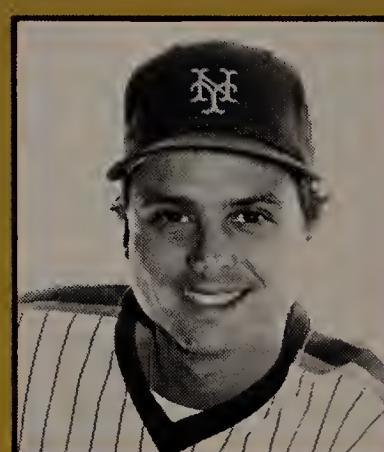
KEVIN MITCHELL



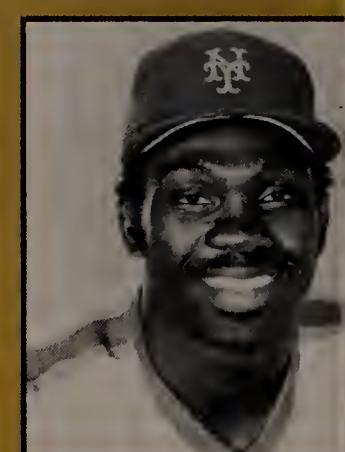
DOUG SISK



DARRYL STRAWBERRY

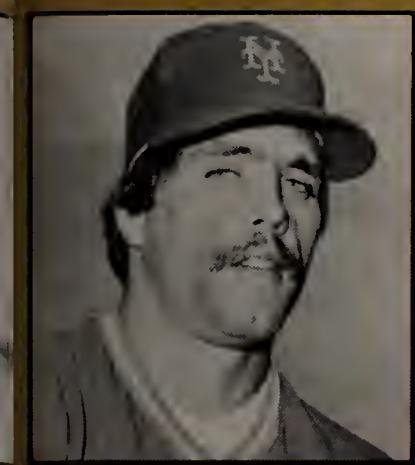


TIM TEUFEL

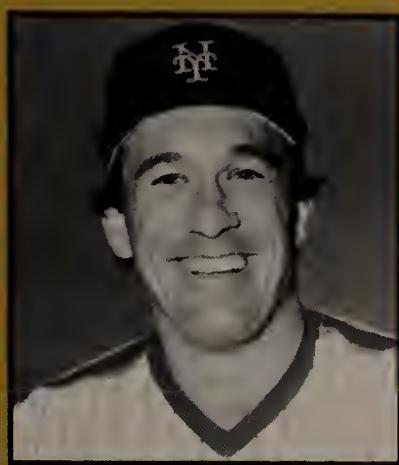


MOOKIE WILSON

1986 NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST CHAMPIONS



WALLY BACKMAN



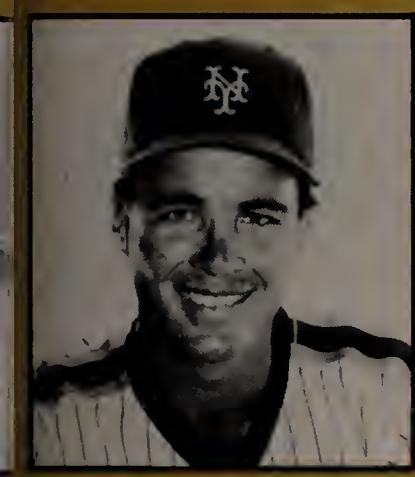
GARY CARTER



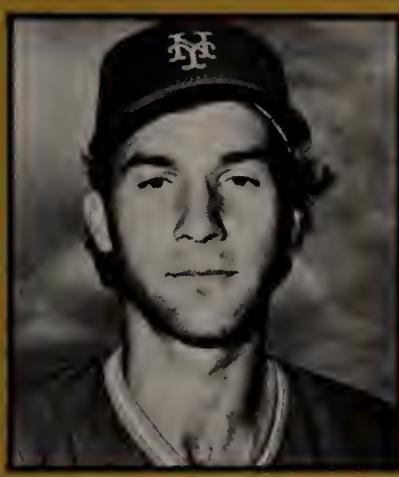
RON DARLING



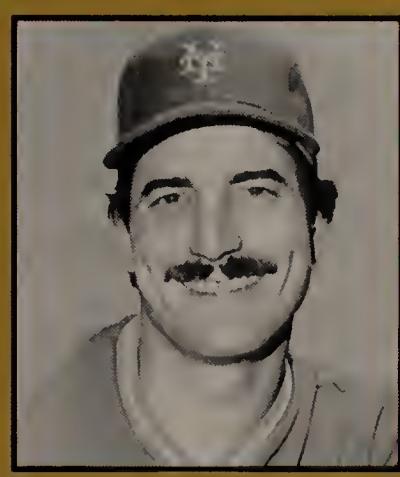
LENNY DYKSTRA



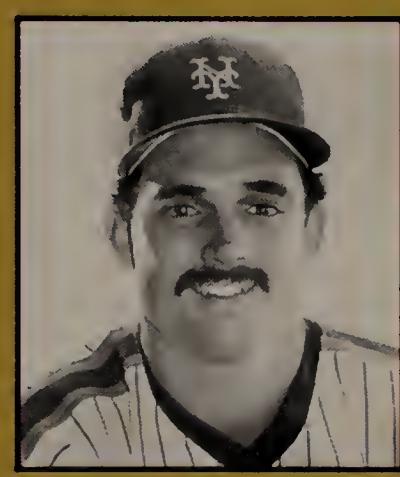
ED HEARN



DANNY HEEP



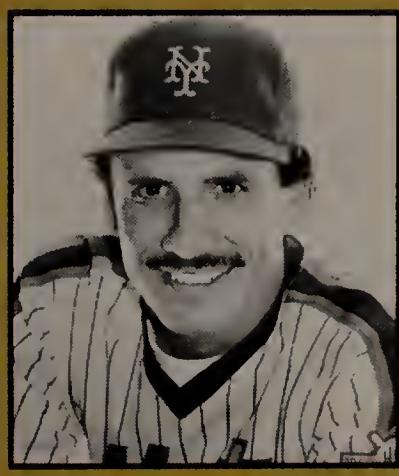
KEITH HERNANDEZ



HOWARD JOHNSON



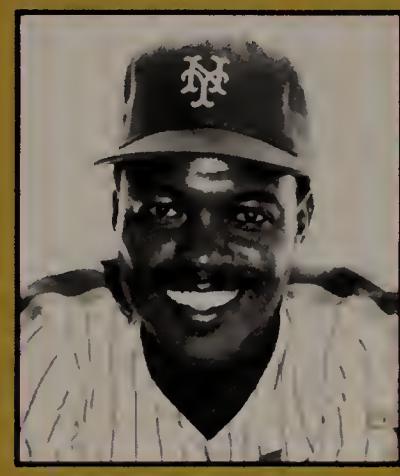
RANDY NIEMANN



BOB OJEDA



JESSE OROSCO



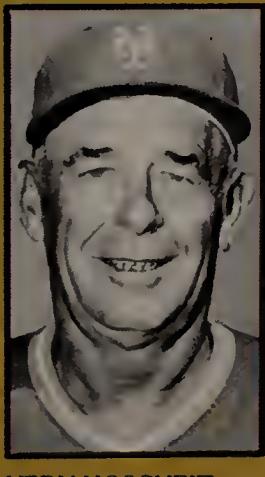
RAFAEL SANTANA



DAVEY JOHNSON
Manager



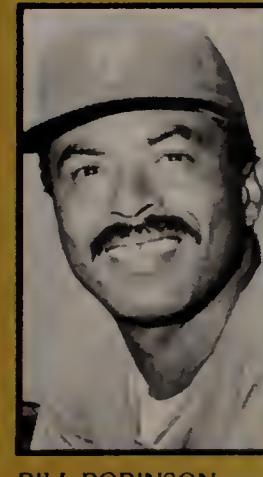
BUD HARRELSON
Coach



VERN HOSCHEIT
Coach



GREG PAVLICK
Coach



BILL ROBINSON
Coach

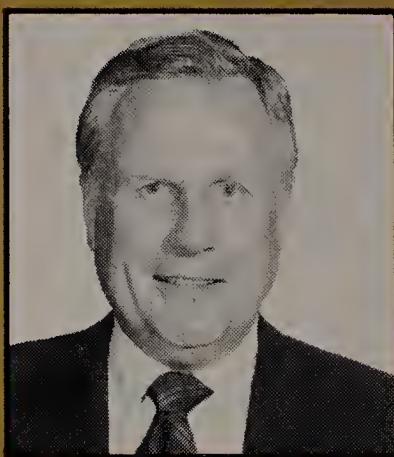


MEL STOTTLERMEYRE
Coach

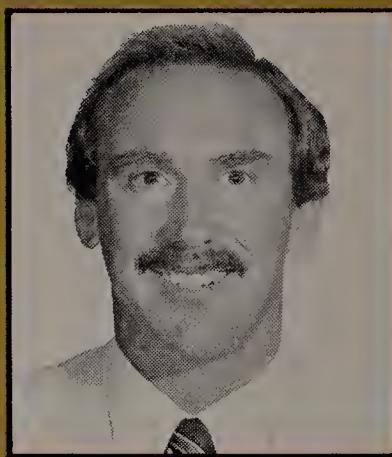
HOUSTON ASTROS



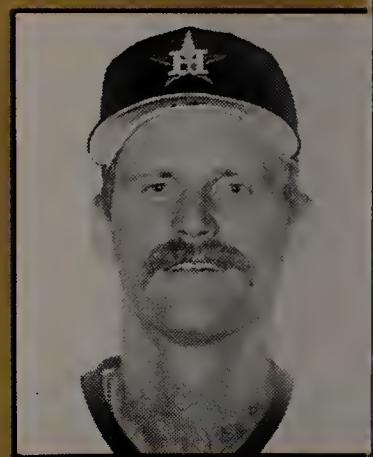
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Chairman



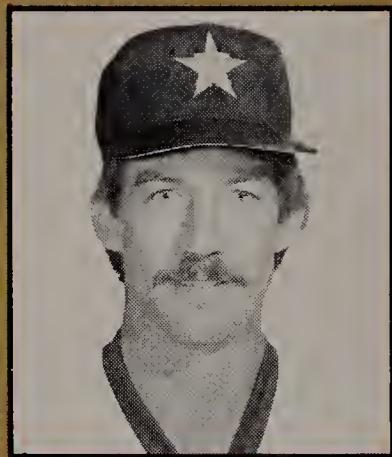
DICK WAGNER
President/General Manager



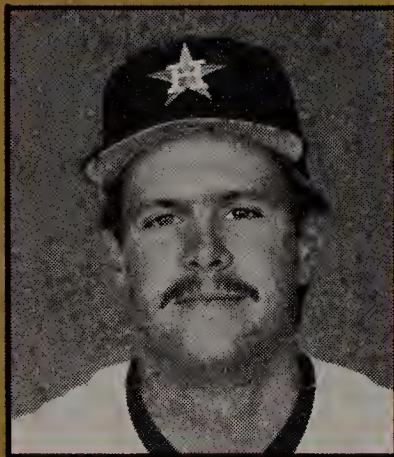
FRED STANLEY
V.P., Baseball Operations



LARRY ANDERSON



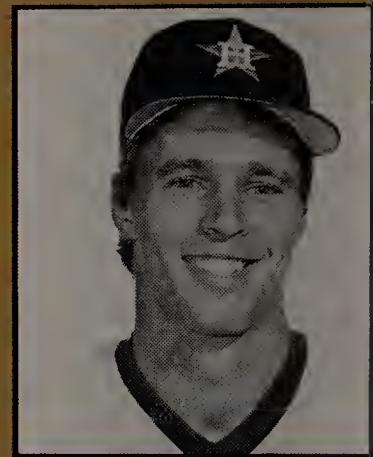
DANNY DARWIN



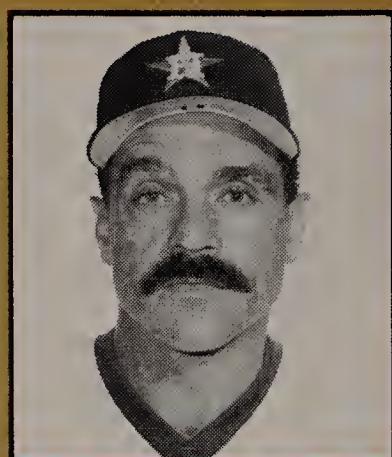
GLENN DAVIS



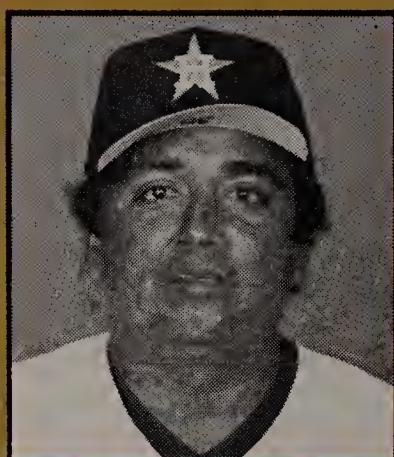
JIM DESHAIES



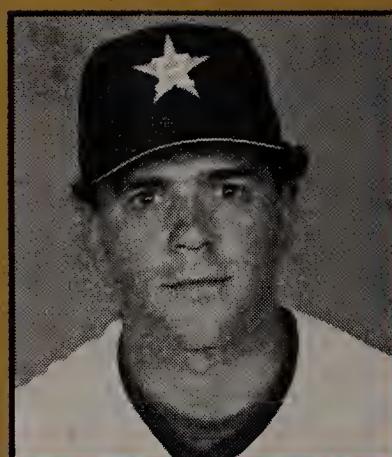
BILL DORAN



DAVEY LOPEZ



AURELIO LOPEZ



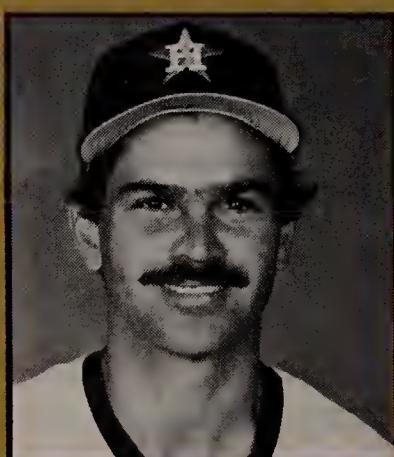
JOHN MIZEROCK



JIM PANKOVITS



DAVE SMITH



DICKIE THON

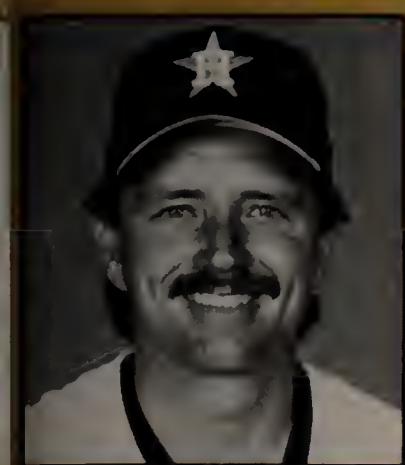


DENNY WALLING

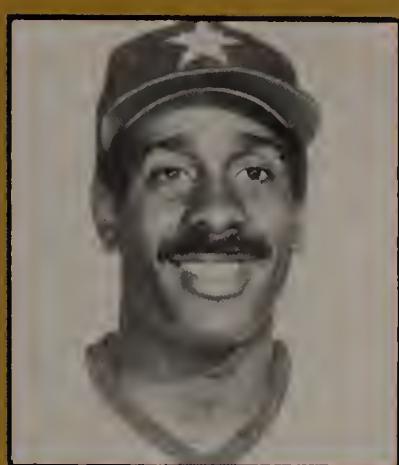


HAL LANIER
Manager

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ALAN ASHBY



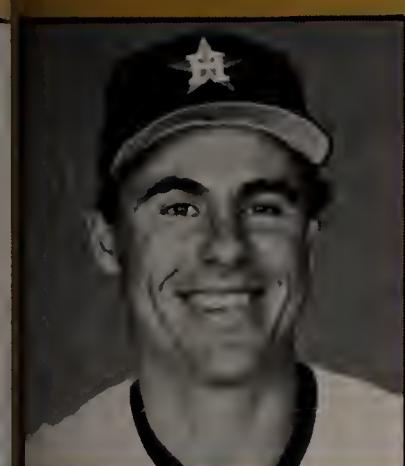
KEVIN BASS



JEFF CALHOUN



JOSE CRUZ



PHIL GARNER



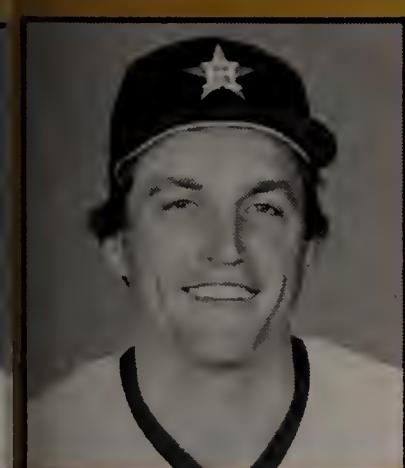
BILLY HATCHER



CHARLIE KERFELD



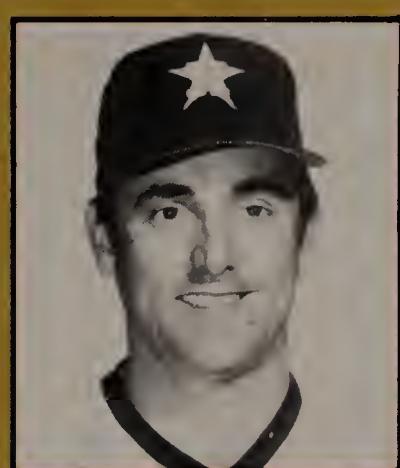
BOB KNEPPER



TERRY PUHL



CRAIG REYNOLDS



NOLAN RYAN



MIKE SCOTT



YOGI BERRA
Coach



MATT GALANTE
Coach



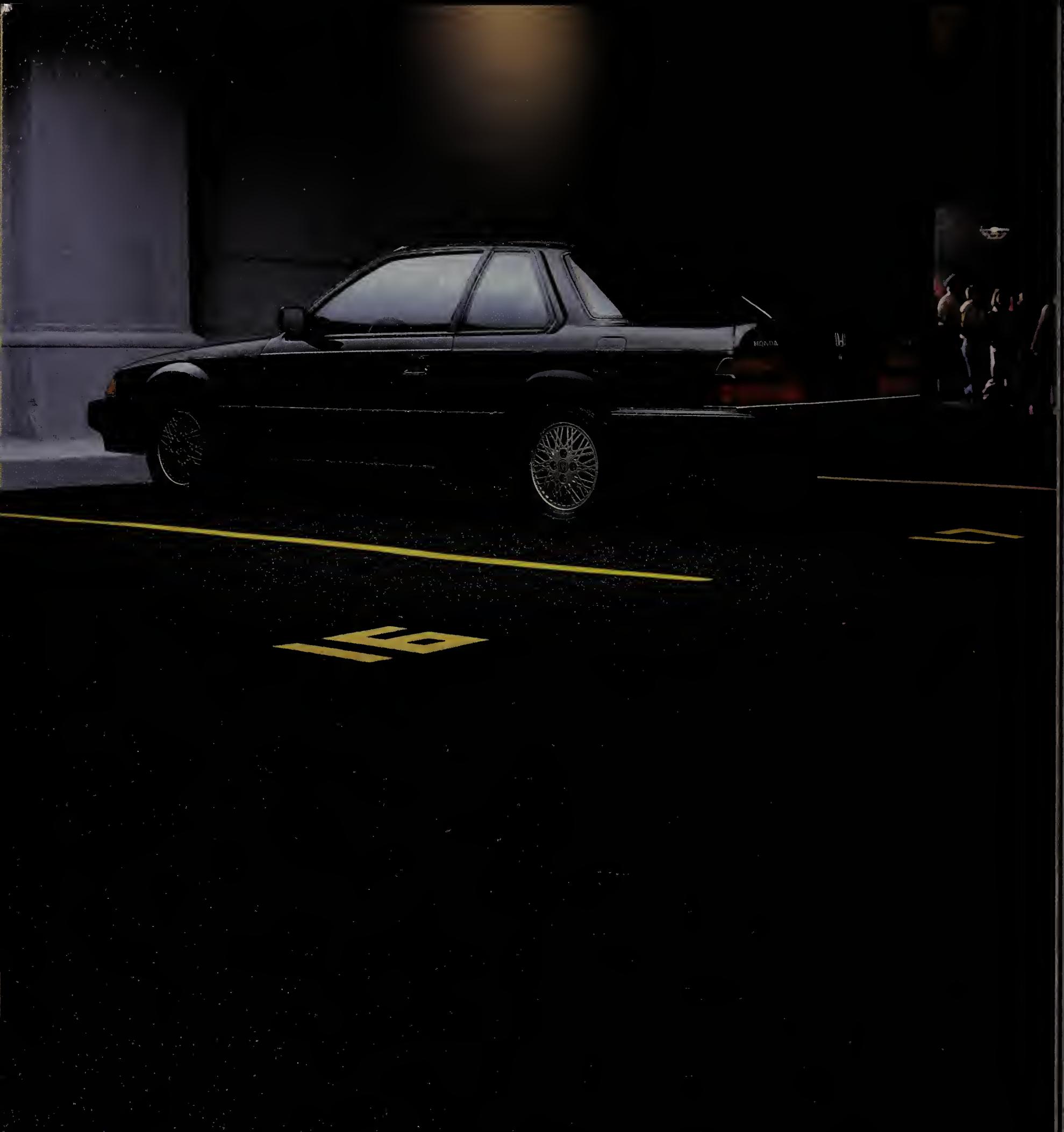
DENIS MENKE
Coach



LES MOSS
Coach



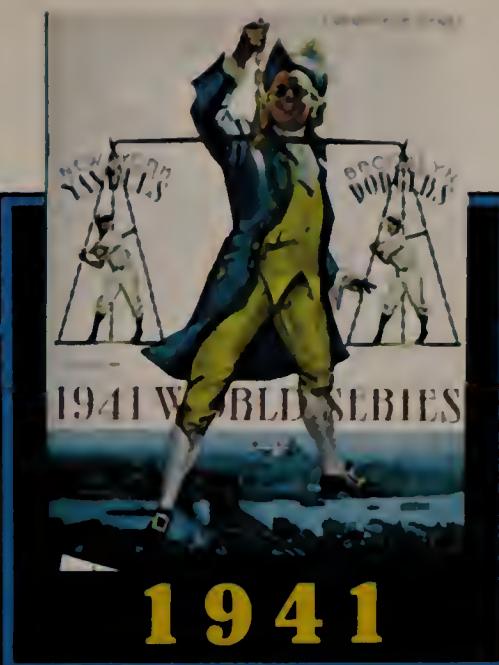
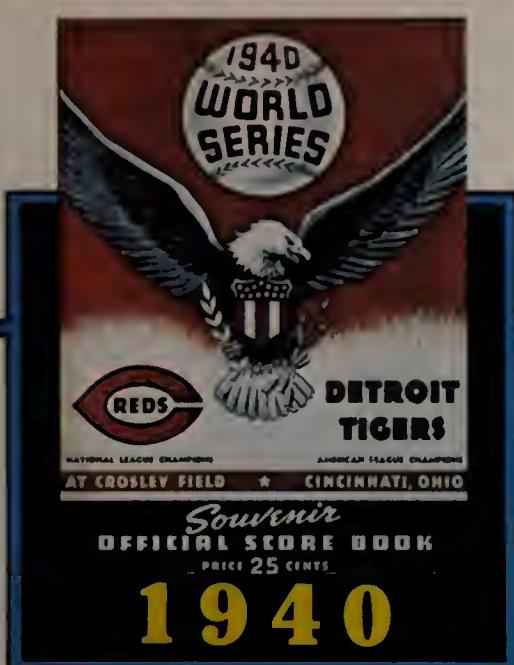
GENE TENACE
Coach



It's not whether you win or lose,
it's what you drive home.

HONDA

The Prelude Si



CINCINNATI N.L. (4) vs. DETROIT A.L. (3)

Game 1	Detroit (Newsom)	7	CINCINNATI (Derringer)	2
Game 2	CINCINNATI (Walters)	5	Detroit (Rowe)	3
Game 3	DETROIT (Bridges)	7	Cincinnati (Turner)	4
Game 4	Cincinnati (Derringer)	5	DETROIT (Trout)	2
Game 5	DETROIT (Newsom)	8	Cincinnati (Thompson)	0
Game 6	CINCINNATI (Walters)	4	Detroit (Rowe)	0
Game 7	CINCINNATI (Derringer)	2	Detroit (Newsom)	1

Managers—Bill McKechnie, Reds; Del Baker, Tigers

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Detroit Tigers four games to three to give the National League its first World Series triumph since 1934.

Three pitchers—Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters of the Reds and Bobo Newsom of the Tigers—dominated the series. Each won two games.

The lead see-sawed until the final game. After the Tigers took a three games to two lead behind Newsom who limited the Reds to three singles in winning, 8-0, Walters came right back with a shutout of his own, 4-0.

Newsom, returning to the mound after only one day's rest, hurled a superb game in the final contest, limiting the Reds to only seven hits. But Derringer, his mound rival, was just as good. Detroit held a 1-0 lead going into the seventh but doubles by Frank McCormick and Jimmy Ripple, and Billy Myers' long fly brought in two runs, enough to win, 2-1, and give the Reds the series.

The Cincinnati victory was a personal triumph for Jimmy Wilson. The 40-year-old Reds' coach, was lured from retirement to take over Cincinnati's catching duties after Willard Hershberger had died.

Bobo Newsom and Paul Derringer



NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. BROOKLYN N.L. (1)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Ruffing)	3	Brooklyn (Davis)	2
Game 2	Brooklyn (Wyatt)	3	NEW YORK (Chandler)	2
Game 3	New York (Russo)	2	BROOKLYN (Casey)	1
Game 4	New York (Murphy)	7	BROOKLYN (Casey)	4
Game 5	New York (Bonham)	3	BROOKLYN (Wyatt)	1

Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Leo Durocher, Dodgers

The New York Yankees won their eighth World Series in succession, beating Brooklyn in five games.

After narrowly losing the opener, 3-2, to Red Ruffing, the Dodgers won the second by the same score behind Whitlow Wyatt. In the third game, 40-year-old Freddy Fitzsimmons, who was seeking his first series victory in four attempts, was engaged in a brilliant pitching duel with the Yankees' Marius Russo through six innings. With the score 0-0 in the seventh, Russo came to bat and lined a pitch off Freddie's kneecap, chipping a bone. With Fitz out of the game, the Yankees went on to win 2-1.

The most heart-breaking defeat was yet to come. The Dodgers were leading 4-3 in the top of the ninth of the fourth game. The Yankees had two out, no one on base, and victory seemed certain. With two strikes on Tommy Henrich, pitcher Hugh Casey threw a breaking ball. Henrich swung and missed. It should have ended the game, but catcher Mickey Owen missed the ball and Henrich reached first safely. Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon followed with hits and the Yankees won, 7-4.

The devastating defeat broke the Dodgers' back. They submitted meekly the next day to remain winless in three World Series outings.

Catcher Mickey Owen misses the third strike



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1942

ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK A.L. (1)

Game 1	New York (Ruffing)	7	ST. LOUIS (M. Cooper)	4
Game 2	ST. LOUIS (Beazley)	4	New York (Bonham)	3
Game 3	St. Louis (White)	2	NEW YORK (Chandler)	0
Game 4	St. Louis (Lanier)	9	NEW YORK (Donald)	6
Game 5	St. Louis (Beazley)	4	NEW YORK (Ruffing)	2

Managers—Billy Southworth, Cardinals; Joe McCarthy, Yankees

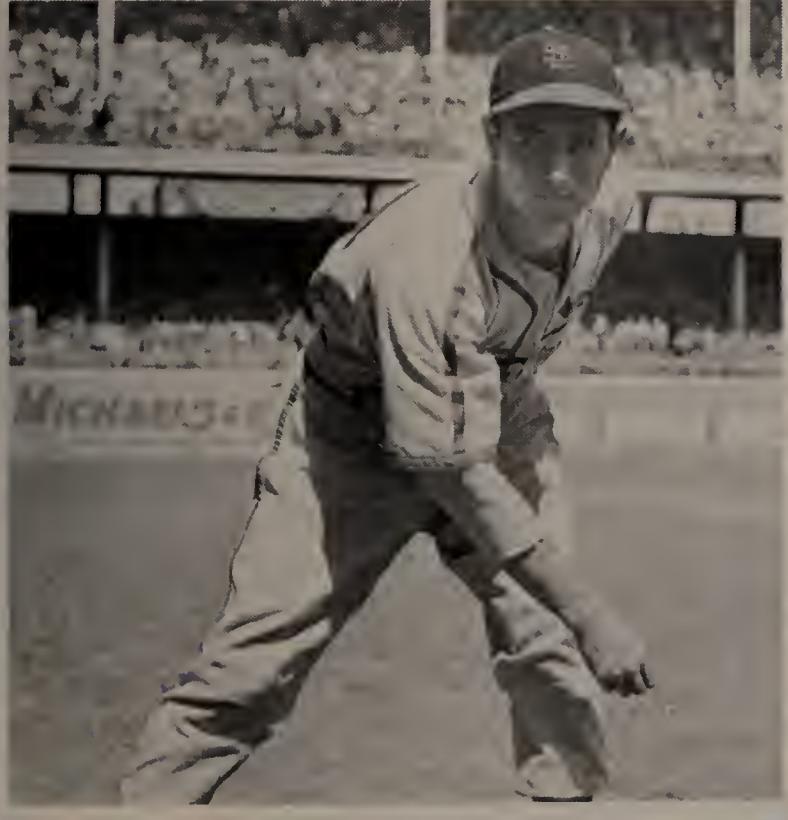
In the biggest upset since the Braves whipped the Athletics in 1914, the Cardinals dethroned the invincible Yankees, four games to one.

The Yankees, with such established stars as Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto and Red Rolfe, started out as though they would add the Redbirds to their list of National League victims. They led 7-0 through eight innings of the first game. Red Ruffing did not relinquish a hit until two were out in the eighth. The jittery Cards, meanwhile, were making four errors in losing 7-4.

Their confidence restored, the young Redbirds, led by Whitey Kurowski, Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial, Terry Moore and Walker Cooper went on to win four straight to take the winners' purse.

They won with speed and unexpected power. And they won with pitching. Johnny Beazley, a 23-year-old righthander, won twice, 4-3 and 4-2 and Ernie White, a 26-year-old lefthander, spun a six-hit shutout.

Johnny Beazley



1943

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. ST. LOUIS N.L. (1)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Chandler)	4	St. Louis (Lanier)	2
Game 2	St. Louis (M. Cooper)	4	NEW YORK (Bonham)	3
Game 3	NEW YORK (Borowy)	6	St. Louis (Brazle)	2
Game 4	New York (Russo)	2	ST. LOUIS (Brecheen)	1
Game 5	New York (Chandler)	2	ST. LOUIS (M. Cooper)	0

Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Billy Southworth, Cardinals

The New York Yankees avenged their loss to St. Louis by reversing the score from the year before, four games to one.

In 1942, the Cardinals had lost the first game only to come back and win the next four. Thus, they had hoped losing the first game and winning the second was a good omen. This time history did not repeat itself. The Yankees swept the next three games.

Both teams played without some of their stars due to the military draft. Such players as Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Red Ruffing of the Yankees and Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore, Johnny Beazley and Howard Pollet of the Cardinals did not play.

Mort Cooper accounted for the Cardinals' lone victory. Pitching only hours after he learned of his father's death, Cooper, aided by home runs by Ray Sanders and Marty Marion, outpitched Ernie Bonham, 4-3. Spud Chandler pitched the first and last game for the Yankees, winning both, the latter a 2-0 10-inning shutout.

Bill Dickey





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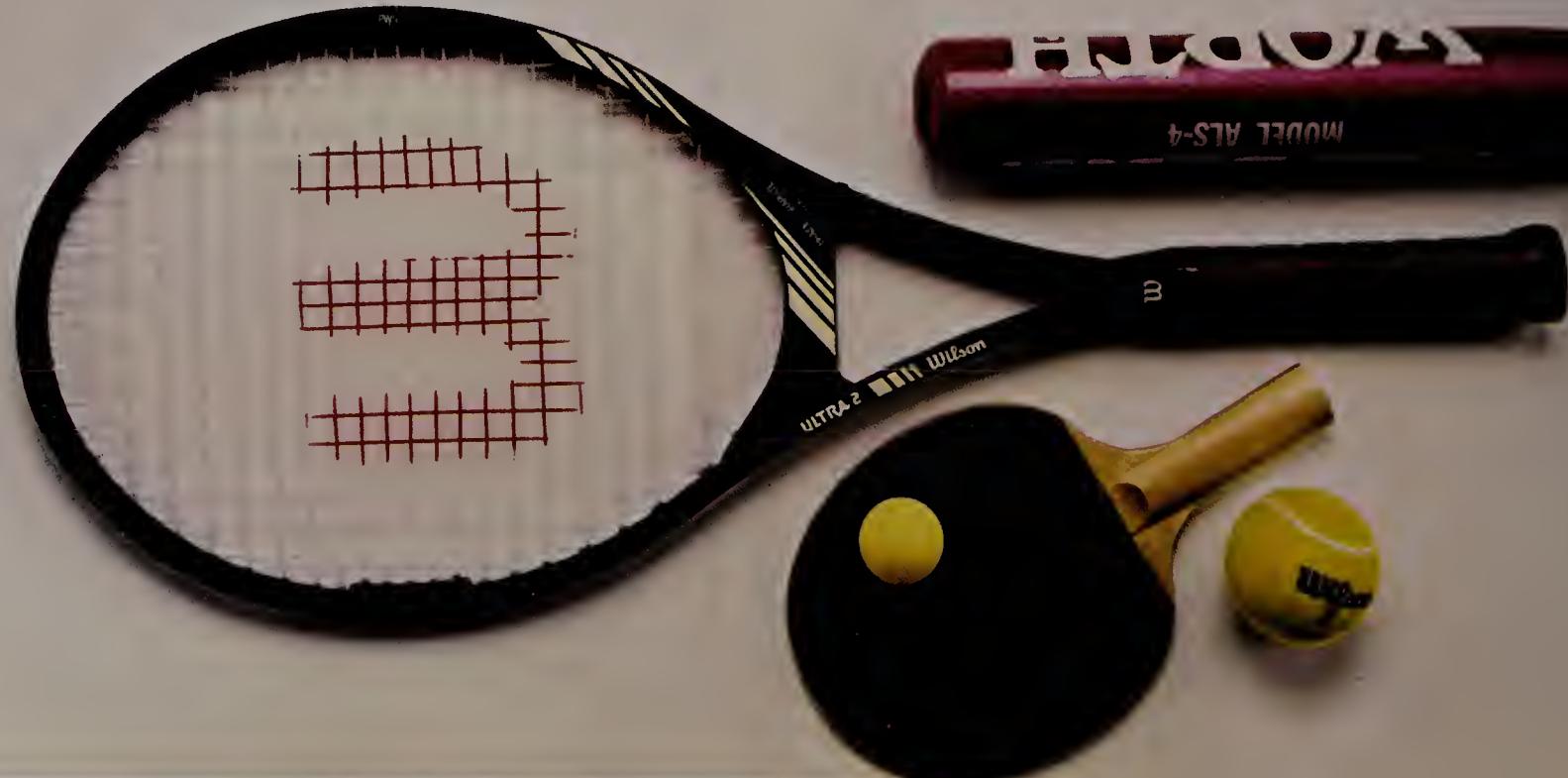
But getting the most out of even the most modern equipment still requires some old-fashioned virtues: dedication, concentration, skill.

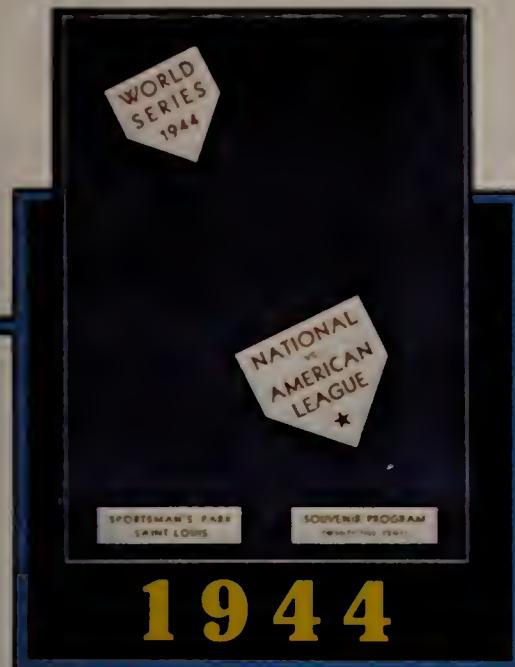
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ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. ST. LOUIS A.L. (2)

Game 1	Browns (Galehouse)	2	CARDINALS (M. Cooper)	1
Game 2	CARDINALS (Donnelly)	3	Browns (Muncrief)	2
Game 3	BROWNS (Kramer)	6	Cardinals (Wilks)	2
Game 4	Cardinals (Brecheen)	5	BROWNS (Jakucki)	1
Game 5	Cardinals (M. Cooper)	2	BROWNS (Galehouse)	0
Game 6	CARDINALS (Lanier)	3	Browns (Potter)	1

*11 innings

Managers—Billy Southworth, Cardinals; Luke Sewell, Browns

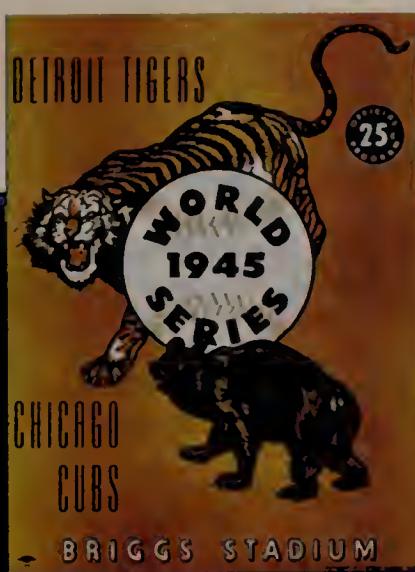
It took World War II to make a pennant winner of the St. Louis Browns. Stocked with a squad of castoffs, the Browns advanced to their first World Series after an exhausting pennant fight.

The series was marked by superb pitching by both clubs and inept fielding by the Browns, who committed 10 errors, seven of which resulted in Cardinal runs. In contrast, the Redbirds were guilty of only one error. The pitchers struck out a record total of 92 batters.

At one point, the underdog Browns led, two-games-to-one. Danny Galehouse had beaten Mort Cooper in the first game, 2-1, and Jack Kramer had won the third game, 6-2. But then the strong-armed Cardinal pitching took over. After Harry Brecheen vanquished Sig Jakucki, 5-1, Cooper pitched a 2-0 shutout and Max Lanier clinched, 3-1.

Light-hitting Emil Verban finished with a team high .412 batting average. The Browns' George McQuinn, at .438, led all the hitters.

Danny Galehouse, (left); Mort Cooper, (right)



DETROIT A.L. (4) vs. CHICAGO N.L. (3)

Game 1	Chicago (Borowy)	9	DETROIT (Newhouser)	0
Game 2	DETROIT (Trucks)	4	Chicago (Wyse)	1
Game 3	Chicago (Passeau)	3	DETROIT (Overmire)	0
Game 4	Detroit (Trout)	4	CHICAGO (Prim)	1
Game 5	Detroit (Newhouser)	8	CHICAGO (Borowy)	4
Game 6	CHICAGO (Borowy)	8	Detroit (Trout)	7
Game 7	Detroit (Newhouser)	9	CHICAGO (Borowy)	3

*12 innings

Managers—Steve O'Neill, Tigers; Charlie Grimm, Cubs

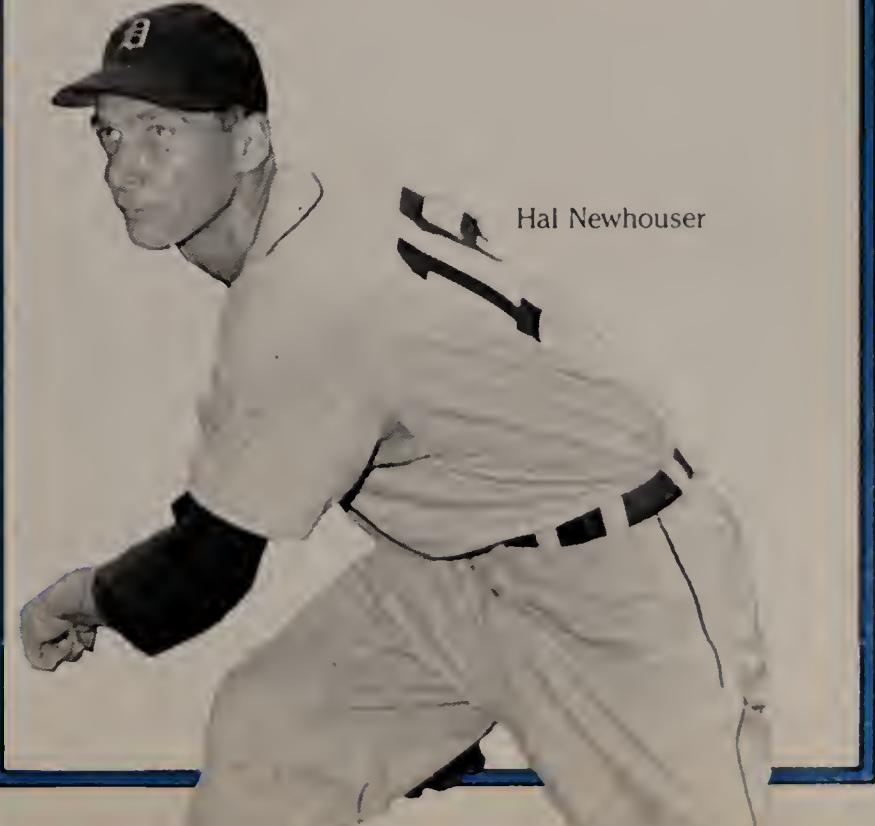
The World Series jinx continued to haunt the Cubs as they lost to Detroit, four games to three. It was their seventh straight series setback.

This was the first series for A.B. "Happy" Chandler, who had succeeded the deceased Judge Landis as commissioner.

Hank Greenberg, back from service in the Army Air Force, was the batting star of the series. Five of his seven hits were for extra bases, including three doubles and two home runs.

Hank Borowy, acquired from the Yankees in mid-season, tried single-handedly to win the series for the Cubs. After posting a 9-0 shutout in the opening game, and pitching four scoreless innings in relief in the sixth game, he started the seventh, but failed to last the first inning.

Hal Newhouser, beneficiary of a five-run first inning, went on to win his second game of the series. The Cubs' Claude Passeau pitched the series' masterpiece, a 3-0 one-hitter, the first since Ed Reulbach's in 1906.



Hal Newhouser

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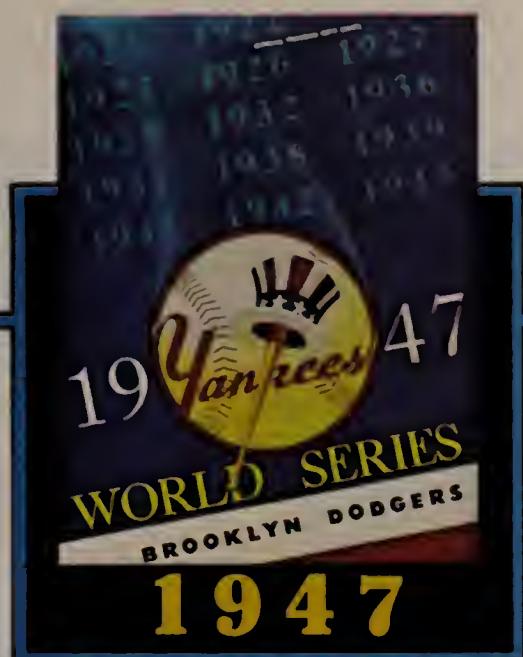
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ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. BOSTON N.L. (3)

Game 1	Boston (Johnson)	*3	ST. LOUIS (Pollet)	2
Game 2	ST. LOUIS (Brecheen)	3	Boston (Harris)	0
Game 3	BOSTON (Ferriss)	4	St. Louis (Dickson)	2
Game 4	St. Louis (Munger)	12	BOSTON (Hughson)	3
Game 5	BOSTON (Dobson)	6	St. Louis (Brazle)	3
Game 6	ST. LOUIS (Brecheen)	4	Boston (Harris)	1
Game 7	ST. LOUIS (Brecheen)	4	Boston (Klinger)	3

*10 innings

Managers—Eddie Dyer, Cardinals; Joe Cronin, Red Sox

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. BROOKLYN N.L. (3)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Shea)	5	Brooklyn (Branca)	3
Game 2	NEW YORK (Reynolds)	10	Brooklyn (Lombardi)	3
Game 3	BROOKLYN (Casey)	9	New York (Newsom)	8
Game 4	BROOKLYN (Casey)	3	New York (Bevens)	2
Game 5	New York (Shea)	2	BROOKLYN (Barney)	1
Game 6	Brooklyn (Branca)	8	NEW YORK (Page)	6
Game 7	NEW YORK (Page)	5	Brooklyn (Clegg)	2

Managers—Bucky Harris, Yankees; Burt Shotton, Dodgers

By beating the Boston Red Sox four games to three, the St. Louis Cardinals maintained their record of never having lost a seven-game series.

It was the pitching of Joe Dobson and Boo Ferriss, and the hitting of Bobby Doerr and Rudy York, that kept the Red Sox even with the Cards going into the final game.

Harry Brecheen was on the mound for the Cardinals in the seventh game when the two teams went into the bottom of the eighth, locked in a 3-3 tie.

Enos Slaughter opened the inning with a single, and after two out Harry Walker came to the plate. Walker slammed a low liner to left centerfield which allowed Slaughter to make his famous three-base sprint to the plate. Shortstop Johnny Pesky took Leon Culberson's relay with his back to the plate and failed to see Slaughter heading for home. He hesitated for a moment before throwing to home, and that brief hesitation allowed Slaughter to slide across the plate with the winning run.

Brecheen then retired the Sox for his third victory.

Enos Slaughter



In a drama-packed World Series, made even more notable by the closest bid for a no-hit game up to that time, the Yankees defeated the Dodgers, four games to three.

The big drama of the series occurred in the fourth game when Floyd Bevens held the Dodgers hitless until two out in the ninth inning. But with one out away from immortality, Cookie Lavagetto, a pinch-hitter, doubled to drive in the tying and winning runs for the Dodgers.

The Yankees, who had muffed numerous scoring opportunities, had given Bevens a 2-1 lead with the Dodgers' lone run coming in the fifth on two walks, a sacrifice and an infield out.

With one away in the ninth, Carl Furillo walked and Spider Jorgensen fouled out. After pinch runner Al Gionfriddo stole second, pinch hitter Pete Reiser was intentionally walked. That set the scene for Lavagetto.

The Yankees came back to take a three games to two lead on Joe DiMaggio's home run in the fifth game. The Dodgers drew even again, winning the sixth game, 8-6. Gionfriddo saved the game for the Dodgers, making a spectacular catch of DiMaggio's bid for a home run. With Tommy Henrich driving in the winning run, the Yankees came from behind to win the seventh game.

Al Gionfriddo



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CLEVELAND A.L. (4) vs. BOSTON N.L. (2)

Game 1	BOSTON (Sain)	1	Cleveland (Feller)	0
Game 2	Cleveland (Lemon)	4	BOSTON (Spahn)	1
Game 3	CLEVELAND (Bearden)	2	Boston (Bickford)	0
Game 4	CLEVELAND (Gromek)	2	Boston (Sain)	1
Game 5	Boston (Spahn)	11	CLEVELAND (Feller)	5
Game 6	Cleveland (Lemon)	4	BOSTON (Voiselle)	3

Managers—Lou Boudreau, Indians; Billy Southworth, Braves

After emerging victorious in the first pennant playoff in American League history, the Cleveland Indians, led by playing manager Lou Boudreau, defeated the Braves, four games to two.

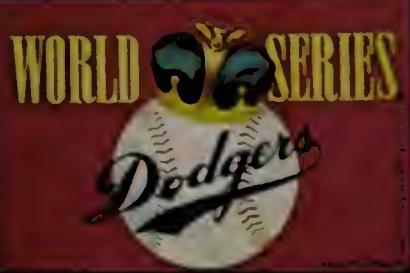
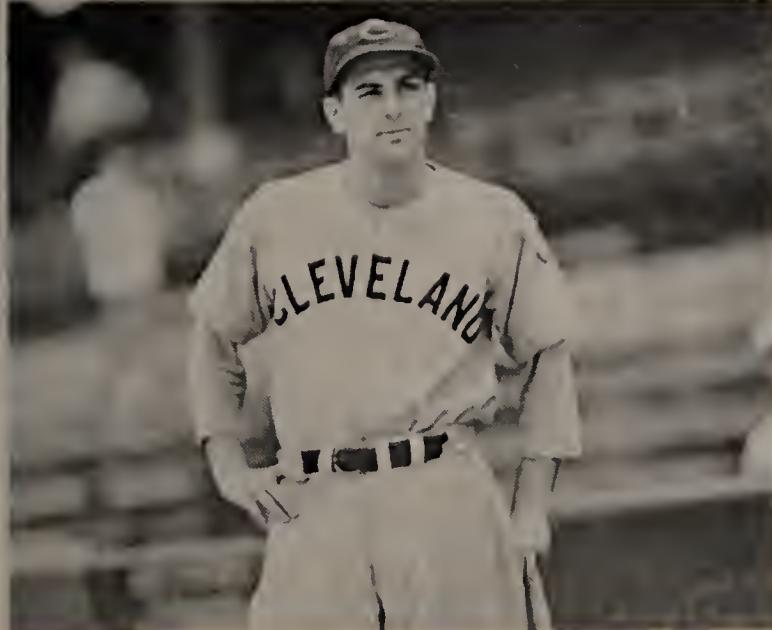
It was a Series of mixed emotions for Bob Feller. After waiting ten years for his series chance, the great Indians' righthander lost a heart-breaker in the opening game, a 1-0. The lone run crossed the plate in the eighth after a hotly disputed decision on a pickoff attempt.

Bill Salkeld had walked to open the inning and Phil Masi ran for him. The Braves then sacrificed Masi to second, which set up a pickoff attempt by Feller. Masi slid back safely to second, according to the umpire. Boudreau, on the other hand, argued vehemently that he had tagged the runner before he got back to the bag.

Feller got the second out, but Tommy Holmes singled to score Masi with the winning run. Feller started the fifth game but was batted out in the seventh, the Braves winning, 11-5.

The Indians, however, had won three of the first five games. In the sixth game, the Indians were ahead, 4-1, in the eighth when the Braves rallied for two runs. But Gene Bearden, in relief of Bob Lemon, squelched the rally.

Lou Boudreau



1949

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. BROOKLYN N.L. (1)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Reynolds)	1	Brooklyn (Newcombe)	0
Game 2	Brooklyn (Roe)	1	NEW YORK (Raschi)	0
Game 3	New York (Page)	4	BROOKLYN (Branca)	3
Game 4	New York (Lopat)	6	BROOKLYN (Newcombe)	4
Game 5	New York (Raschi)	10	BROOKLYN (Barney)	6

Managers—Casey Stengel, Yankees; Burt Shotton, Dodgers

With Casey Stengel at the helm, the New York Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers for the third time in World Series play, four games to one. This series marked the first time lights were used. When it had grown dark for the Yankees at bat in the top of the ninth inning of the final game, Commissioner "Happy" Chandler requested that the Ebbets Field lights be switched on.

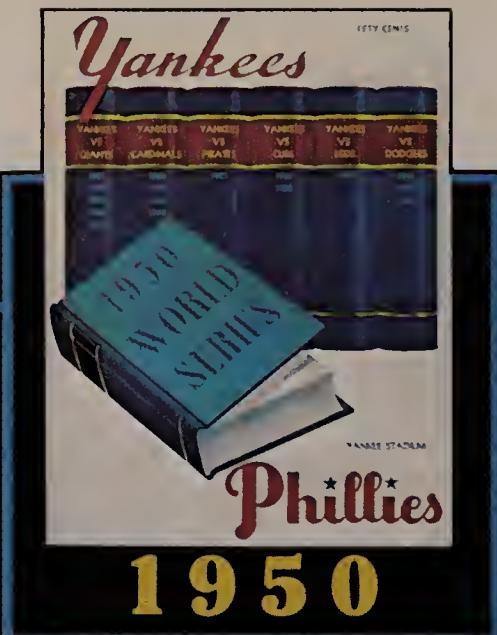
Also, it was the first time that a Series began with rival clubs swapping 1-0 shutouts. The Yankees won the opener as Tommy Henrich ended a scoreless duel between Allie Reynolds and Brooklyn's Don Newcombe with a ninth inning home run. The Dodgers turned the 1-0 score around the next day, as Preacher Roe scattered six hits.

But after the scene shifted to Ebbets Field for the next three games, the Dodgers couldn't hold the Yankees in check. The third game was another close one, decided by pinch hitter Johnny Mize's two-run single in the ninth. The Yankees won the next two games handily to give Stengel the first of five straight championships.

Bobby Brown of the Yankees, now the A.L. President, led all players with five RBIs and a .500 batting average.

Johnny Mize, (left); Joe Page, (center); Jerry Coleman, (right)





1951 WORLD SERIES



1951

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. PHILADELPHIA N.L. (0)

Game 1	New York (Raschi)	1	PHILADELPHIA (Konstanty)	0
Game 2	New York (Reynolds)	2	PHILADELPHIA (Roberts)	1
Game 3	NEW YORK (Ferrick)	3	Philadelphia (Meyer)	2
Game 4	NEW YORK (Ford)	5	Philadelphia (Miller)	2
*10 innings				

Managers—Casey Stengel, Yankees; Eddie Sawyer, Phillies

The New York Yankees accomplished their sixth World Series sweep by rolling over the Philadelphia Phillies in four straight.

For the second straight year, the Yankees took the opener, 1-0. The Phillies manager Eddie Sawyer had pulled off a major surprise by starting his relief ace, Jim Konstanty, in the first game. Konstanty, who had not started a game all year, allowed only four hits, but the Yankees' Vic Raschi gave up only two. Bobby Brown's fourth inning double and two outfield flies accounted for the Yankee run.

Robin Roberts, the Phillies' 20-game winner, and Allie Reynolds hooked up in another pitching duel in the second game. Joe DiMaggio broke that up with a home run in the tenth inning. The Phillies led the third game, 2-1, but Ken Heintzelman walked three batters with two out in the eighth and one of them scored on an error by shortstop Granny Hamner to tie the score. Singles by Gene Woodling, Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Coleman in the bottom of the ninth gave the Yankees a 3-2 victory.

Casey Stengel started a rookie, 21-year-old Whitey Ford, in the fourth game. The cocky lefthander from Long Island shut out the Phillies for eight innings and won, 5-2.

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (2)

Game 1	Giants (Koslo)	5	YANKEES (Reynolds)	1
Game 2	YANKEES (Lopat)	3	Detroit (Rowe)	1
Game 3	GIANTS (Hearn)	6	Yankees (Raschi)	2
Game 4	Yankees (Reynolds)	6	GIANTS (Maglie)	2
Game 5	Yankees (Lopat)	13	GIANTS (Jansen)	1
Game 6	YANKEES (Raschi)	4	Giants (Koslo)	3

Managers—Casey Stengel, Yankees; Leo Durocher, Giants



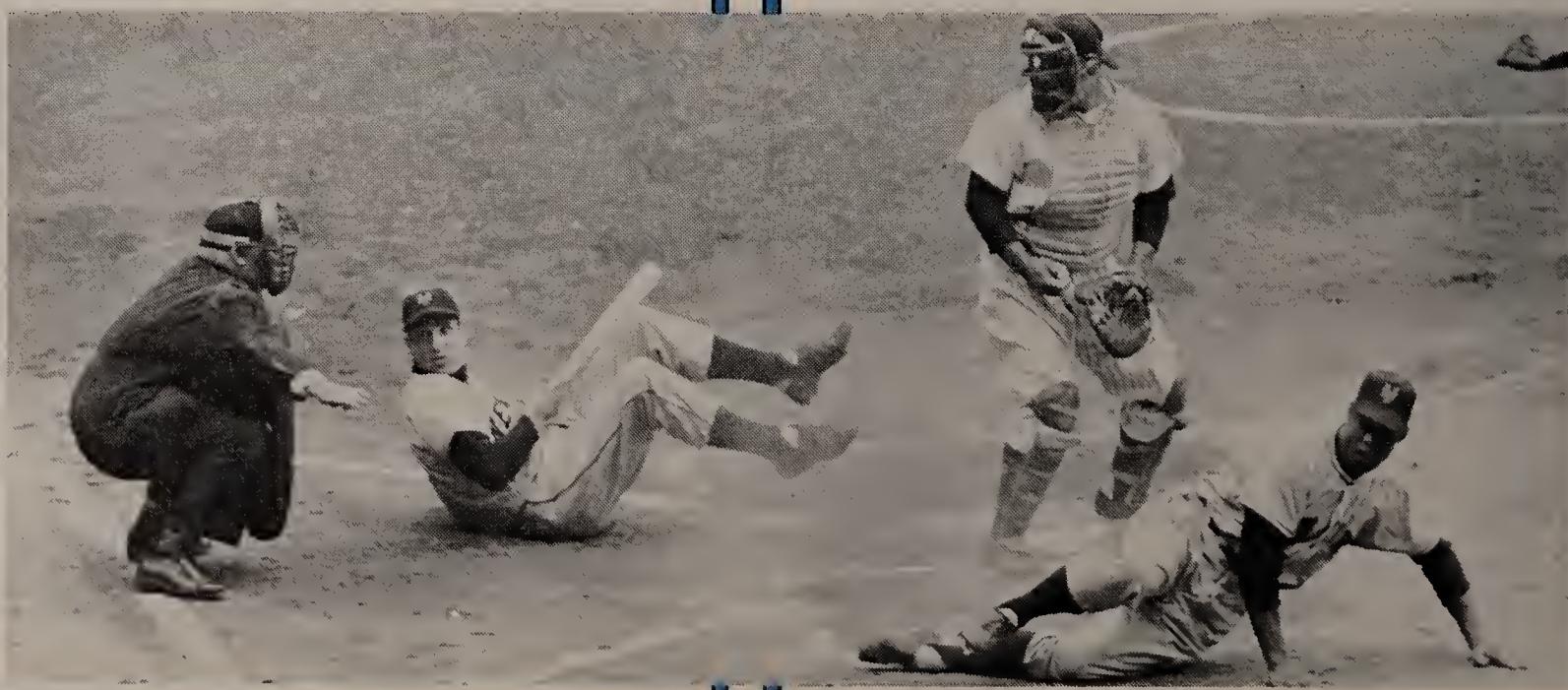
Joe DiMaggio made his last World Series appearance and Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays made their first as the New York Yankees vanquished their city-rival Giants, four games to two.

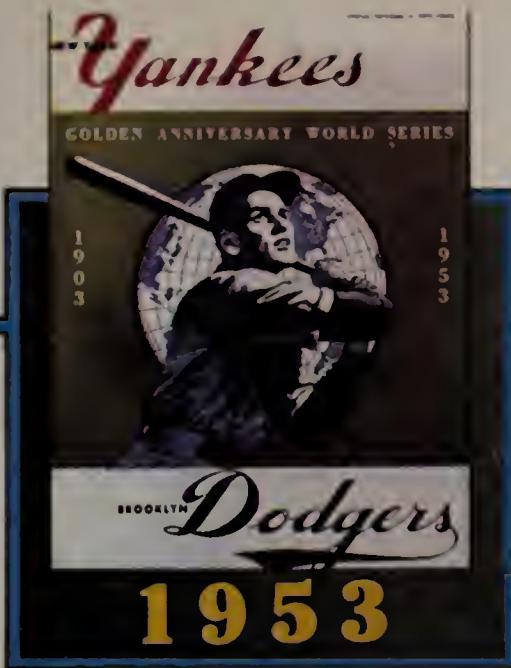
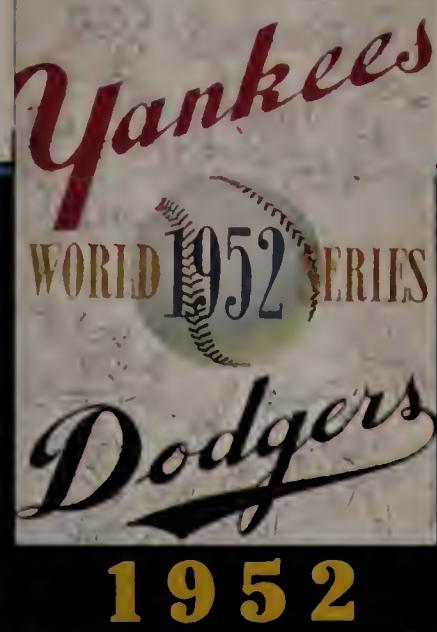
The Giants pulled off a major miracle in overcoming a 13 and one-half game Brooklyn lead in mid-August to win the National League pennant on Bobby Thomson's dramatic ninth-inning playoff homer. For a time, it appeared they might continue their miracle when they won two of the first three from the highly favored Yankees.

Casey Stengel's pitching staff was in bad shape but a day of rain proved to be the turning point, enabling Allie Reynolds to return to the mound in the fourth game—and from then on it was a breeze for the Yankees.

Joe DiMaggio bowed out with a home run; Gil McDougald, a rookie, hit a grand slam; and Phil Rizzuto and Bobby Brown batted .320 and .357, respectively. Monte Irvin, who cracked four hits and stole home in the opener for the Giants, led all hitters with .458.

Monte Irvin upsets teammate Bobby Thomson while stealing home





NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. BROOKLYN N.L. (3)

Game 1	BROOKLYN (Black)	4	New York (Reynolds)	2
Game 2	New York (Raschi)	7	BROOKLYN (Erskine)	1
Game 3	Brooklyn (Roe)	5	NEW YORK (Lopat)	3
Game 4	NEW YORK (Reynolds)	2	Brooklyn (Black)	0
Game 5	Brooklyn (Erskine)	6	NEW YORK (Sain)	5
Game 6	New York (Raschi)	3	BROOKLYN (Loes)	2
Game 7	New York (Reynolds)	4	BROOKLYN (Black)	2

Managers—Casey Stengel, Yankees; Charlie Dressen, Dodgers



ith Mickey Mantle replacing Joe DiMaggio and with 39-year-old Johnny Mize at first base, the Yankees defeated Brooklyn for the fourth time.

This time manager Casey Stengel needed all his guile for the Yankees to overcome a three game to two deficit. Mize, used mostly as a pinch hitter during the season, was Stengel's secret weapon. The Big Cat slugged three home runs, drove in six runs and batted .400. Mantle hit a pair of home runs, and led his team with 10 hits and batted .345.

Just as the Yankees were on the verge of losing their first World Series since 1942, Mantle hit a home run to win the sixth game, and force a seventh game. Mantle hit a home run in that game, too, as the Yankees won 4-2.

The Dodgers didn't go down easily, as they loaded the bases with one out in their half of the seventh. Stengel then brought in Bob Kuzava who induced Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson to pop up. However, first baseman Joe Collins appeared to lose sight of the ball hit by Robinson and the alert Billy Martin dashed toward the mound to catch the ball at his shoe tops.

Casey Stengel



NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. BROOKLYN N.L. (2)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Sain)	9	Brooklyn (Labine)	5
Game 2	NEW YORK (Lopat)	4	BROOKLYN (Roe)	2
Game 3	BROOKLYN (Erskine)	3	New York (Raschi)	2
Game 4	BROOKLYN (Loes)	7	New York (Ford)	3
Game 5	New York (McDonald)	11	BROOKLYN (Podres)	7
Game 6	NEW YORK (Reynolds)	4	Brooklyn (Labine)	3

Managers—Casey Stengel, Yankees; Charlie Dressen, Dodgers



asey Stengel and his incredible New York Yankees won an unprecedented fifth straight World Series, by defeating the Dodgers, four games to two. It was the seventh straight defeat for the winless Dodgers.

Billy Martin had 12 hits, which was a record for a six-game series. Mickey Mantle struck out eight times, but came through with two home runs.

The Dodgers, who clubbed their way to an easy pennant victory, continued strong hitting in the series. But their defense cracked. They committed seven errors which contributed mightily to their downfall.

Dodger pitching, with the exception of Carl Erskine, did little to distinguish itself. Trailing two games to none, manager Charley Dressen started Erskine in the third game although he had been batted out of the box in the first inning of the opener. Carl won, 3-2, and struck out 14 Yankees to break Howard Ehmke's record of 13.

The Dodgers also won the fourth game but the Yankees won the next two. The Yankees took a quick 3-0 lead in the sixth game but the Dodgers tied the game, 3-3, when Carl Furillo hit a two-run homer in the ninth. In the bottom of the ninth, Martin singled to drive in Hank Bauer with the winning run.

Billy Martin



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OFFICIAL TIMER FOR THE WORLD

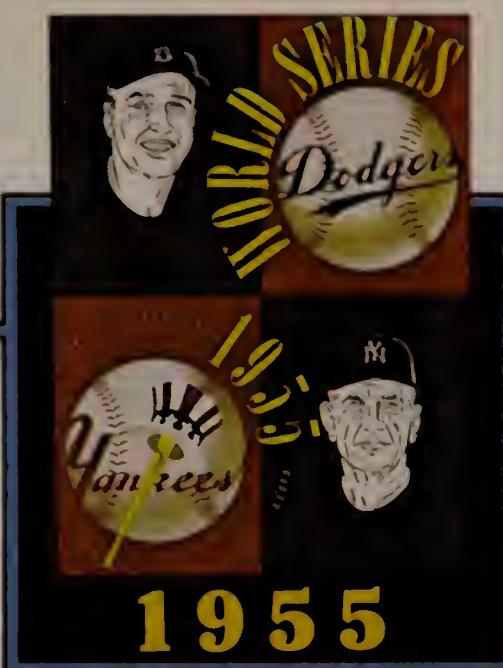


NEW YORK N.L. (4) vs. CLEVELAND A.L. (0)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Grissom)	5	Cleveland (Lemon)	2
Game 2	NEW YORK (Antonelli)	3	Cleveland (Wynn)	1
Game 3	NEW YORK (Gomez)	6	CLEVELAND (Garcia)	2
Game 4	NEW YORK (Liddle)	7	CLEVELAND (Lemon)	4

*10 innings

Managers—Leo Durocher, Giants; AL Lopez, Indians



BROOKLYN N.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK A.L. (3)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Ford)	6	Brooklyn (Newcombe)	5
Game 2	NEW YORK (Byrne)	4	Brooklyn (Loes)	2
Game 3	BROOKLYN (Podres)	8	New York (Turley)	3
Game 4	BROOKLYN (Labine)	8	New York (Larsen)	5
Game 5	BROOKLYN (Craig)	5	New York (Grim)	3
Game 6	NEW YORK (Ford)	5	Brooklyn (Spooner)	1
Game 7	Brooklyn (Podres)	2	NEW YORK (Byrne)	0

Managers—Walter Alston, Dodgers; Casey Stengel, Yankees



or the first time in six years, a team other than the New York Yankees represented the American League in the World Series.

The Cleveland Indians, winners of 111 games—topped only by the 1906 Chicago Cubs' 116—were heavy favorites over the New York Giants. But Leo Durocher's dandies stunned the baseball world.

The Giants came into the Series with the National League's best two hitters in Willie Mays and Don Mueller, but it was a comparatively little known bench-warmer, Dusty Rhodes, who became the batting star of the Series. The 27-year-old outfielder was called upon three times by Durocher as a pinch hitter and each time he delivered.

The first time came in the first game with the score tied, 2-2, in the tenth, and two Giants on base. Rhodes came in to pinch hit for Monte Irvin and hit a home run.

In the second game, with Cleveland ahead, 1-0 in the fifth, Durocher called on Rhodes again. This time, he singled to drive in the tying run. Rhodes pinch hit for Irvin a third time, in the third inning of the third game and again he singled to drive in two runs. The Giants won 6-2.

Rhodes' uncanny clutch hitting, however, paled by comparison to one of the most spectacular defensive plays ever to take place in a World Series game. With the score tied and two Indians on base in the eighth inning of the opener, Vic Wertz drove a ball over Willie Mays' head to the bleacher wall 460 feet away. Mays tore out with his back to the plate and caught the ball as it whizzed past his shoulder. Mays' catch broke the back of the Indian rally—and set the stage for the Giant's winning drive.

Willie Mays



fter seven straight World Series defeats, the Dodgers finally win its first championship and they did it by defeating their tormentors, the Yankees, four games to three.

The Dodgers did it by coming back from a two-game deficit to become the first team to win after losing the first two of a seven-game Series.

The dramatic comeback of manager Walter Alston's crew reached its climax in the final game when Johnny Podres, a 23-year-old southpaw, posted his second victory of the classic, a 2-0 shutout that was filled with drama. The decisive move was a switch in the Brooklyn lineup that sent Sandy Amoros into left field.

With the Yankees trailing 2-0, Yogi Berra came to bat in the sixth with runners on first and second and one out. Yogi sent a slicing drive to left field that seemed certain to land safely, but Amoros, running at top speed, made a reaching grab of the ball and began an inning-ending double play.

This was a hitters' Series, with a record 17 homers hit in the first six games. The Dodgers' Duke Snider accounted for four giving him nine Series homers.

Sandy Amoros



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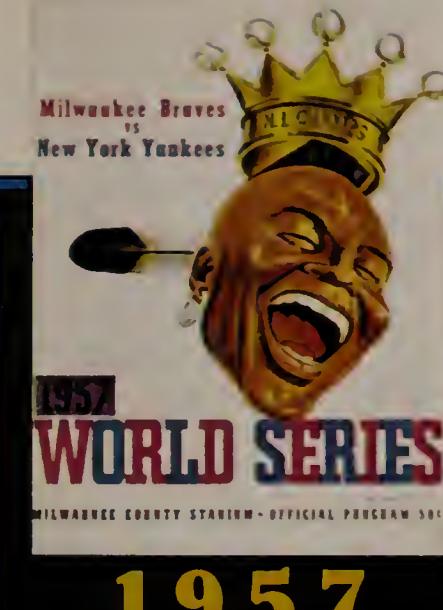
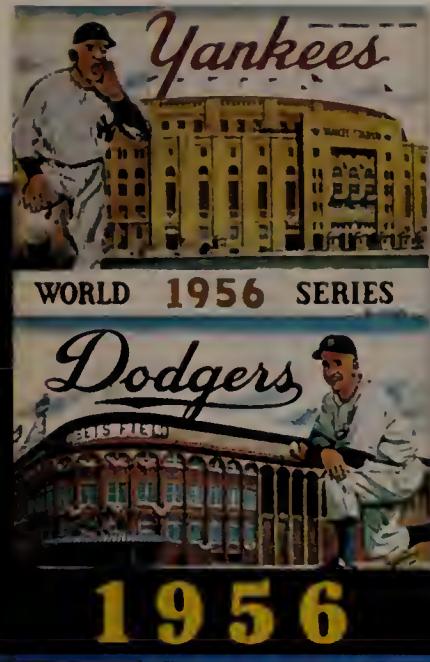
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OF MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. BROOKLYN N.L. (3)

Game 1	BROOKLYN (Maglie)	6	New York (Ford)	3
Game 2	BROOKLYN (Bessent)	13	New York (Morgan)	8
Game 3	NEW YORK (Ford)	5	Brooklyn (Craig)	3
Game 4	NEW YORK (Sturdivant)	6	Brooklyn (Erskine)	2
Game 5	NEW YORK (Larsen)	2	Brooklyn (Maglie)	0
Game 6	BROOKLYN (Labine)	1	New York (Turley)	0
Game 7	New York (Kucks)	9	BROOKLYN (Newcombe)	0

*10 innings

Managers—Casey Stengel, Yankees; Walter Alston, Dodgers

Don Larsen hurled the first perfect game—as well as the first no-hitter—in World Series history as the New York Yankees came from behind to defeat Brooklyn four games to three.

Few will remember the final game, which was won by the Yankees 9-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Kucks. But none who were present on that cool, cloudy afternoon will forget the masterpiece turned in by Larsen in the fifth game of that see-saw series.

The Yankee Stadium sellout crowd of 64,519 watched in awe as Larsen took the mound in the ninth needing only three more outs to achieve baseball immortality. Sal Maglie, the Dodger pitcher, had tried valiantly to keep up with Larsen, but a home run by Mickey Mantle in the fourth and an RBI single by Hank Bauer in the sixth gave the Yankees and Larsen a 2-0 lead.

Now, in the ninth, Larsen disposed of Carl Furillo on a fly and Roy Campanella on an infield roller. Pitch hitter Dale Mitchell came to bat. The count went to one ball and two strikes. Larsen, pitching without a windup, delivered an outside fastball, umpire Pinelli's arm jerked upward for the third out and Yogi Berra leaped into Larsen's arms.

Don Larsen



MILWAUKEE N.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK A.L. (3)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Ford)	3	Milwaukee (Spahn)	1
Game 2	Milwaukee (Burdette)	4	NEW YORK (Shantz)	2
Game 3	New York (Larsen)	12	MILWAUKEE (Buhl)	3
Game 4	MILWAUKEE (Spahn)	7	New York (Grim)	5
Game 5	MILWAUKEE (Burdette)	1	New York (Ford)	0
Game 6	NEW YORK (Turley)	3	Milwaukee (Johnson)	2
Game 7	Milwaukee (Burdette)	5	NEW YORK (Larsen)	0

*10 innings

Managers—Fred Haney, Braves; Casey Stengel, Yankees

Lew Burdette joined the elite by posting three complete game victories and leading the Milwaukee Braves to their first World Championship four games to three, over the New York Yankees.

Warren Spahn won the other game for the Braves. Obviously it was pitching not hitting that powered Milwaukee. The Braves posted a .209 batting average, the lowest ever for a winning team in a seven-game Series. Burdette, however, didn't need much batting support. He blanked the Yankees for 24 consecutive innings, beating them 4-2, 1-0 and 5-0.

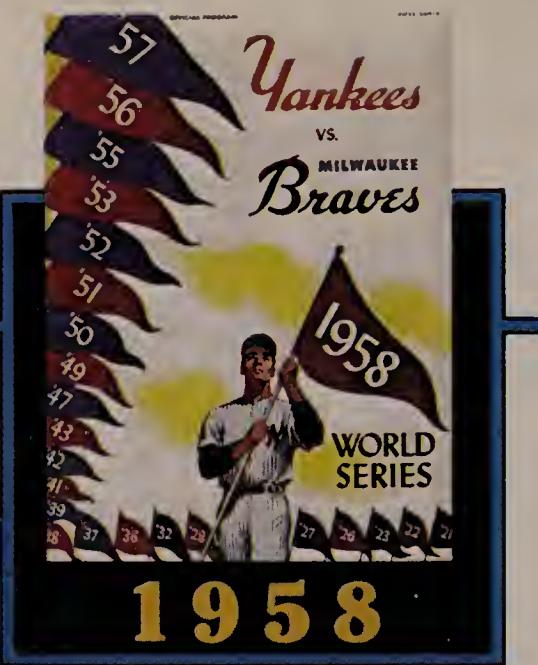
With Whitey Ford pitching a five hitter, the Yankees took the opener, 3-1, and made it two out of three when Bob Turley combined with Don Larsen to overwhelm the Braves, 12-3, in the third game.

The Braves showed their mettle in the fourth game. After dissipating a 4-1 lead when the Yankees broke through against Spahn for three runs in the ninth and one in the tenth to take a 5-4 lead, they came back in their half to win on an Eddie Mathews' home run.

It was Mathews who scored the only run in Milwaukee's 1-0 win in the fifth game and it was Mathews who came up with the fielding gem of the series to end it all.

Lew Burdette





NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. MILWAUKEE N.L. (3)

Game 1	MILWAUKEE (Spahn)	*4	New York (Duren)	3
Game 2	MILWAUKEE (Burdette)	13	New York (Turley)	5
Game 3	NEW YORK (Larsen)	4	Milwaukee (Rush)	0
Game 4	Milwaukee (Spahn)	3	NEW YORK (Ford)	0
Game 5	NEW YORK (Turley)	7	Milwaukee (Burdette)	0
Game 6	New York (Duren)	*4	MILWAUKEE (Spahn)	3
Game 7	New York (Turley)	6	MILWAUKEE (Burdette)	2

*10 innings

Managers—Casey Stengel, Yankees; Fred Haney, Braves

In perhaps their greatest comeback in all their World Series encounters, the Yankees fought back from the brink of defeat to win the last three games and defeat the Braves, four games to three.

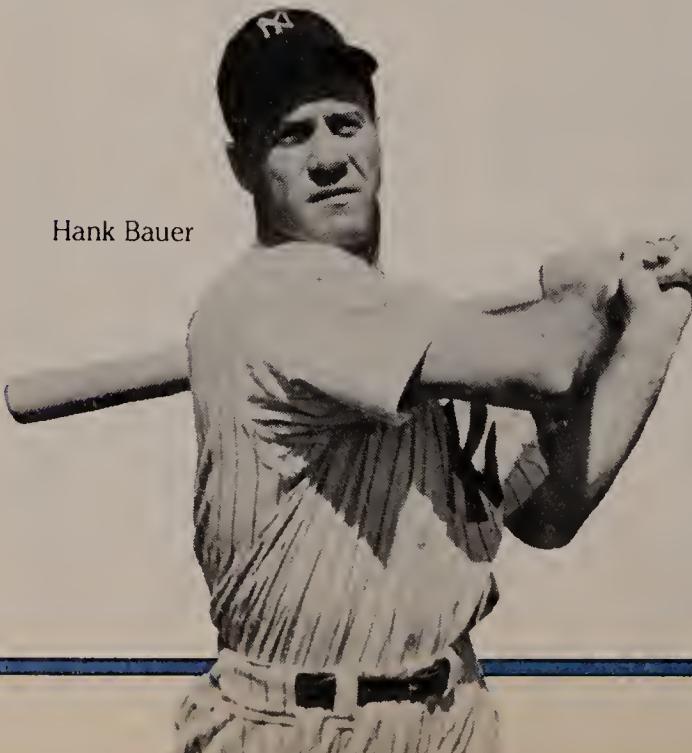
Only once before had any club, trailing three games to one, overcome such a deficit in a seven-game series. The Pittsburgh Pirates achieved that feat against the Washington Senators in 1925.

It was Casey Stengel's seventh World Championship, putting him in a tie with another Yankee manager, Joe McCarthy.

Outfielder Hank Bauer and righthanded pitcher Bob Turley shared the hero's role for the Yankees. Bauer collected ten hits, four of them homers and drove in eight runs. The Yankees hit ten homers in all.

Turley, batted out in a seven-run first inning explosion by the Braves in the second game, came back to win the fifth, save the sixth and win the seventh. In the clincher, he replaced Don Larsen and held Milwaukee to two hits in the last six and two-third innings.

Yogi Berra, playing in his 61st series game in the finale, rapped his 61st hit, two of a dozen series records held by the Yankee catcher.



Hank Bauer



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WORLD SERIES 1960
NEW YORK YANKEES
PITTSBURGH PIRATES

1960



WORLD SERIES 1961



NEW YORK
YANKEES
CINCINNATI
REDS

1961

PITTSBURGH N.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK A.L. (3)

Game 1	PITTSBURGH (Law)	6	New York (Ditmar)	4
Game 2	New York (Turley)	16	PITTSBURGH (Friend)	3
Game 3	NEW YORK (Ford)	10	Pittsburgh (Mizell)	0
Game 4	Pittsburgh (Law)	3	NEW YORK (Terry)	2
Game 5	Pittsburgh (Haddix)	5	NEW YORK (Ditmar)	2
Game 6	New York (Ford)	12	PITTSBURGH (Friend)	0
Game 7	PITTSBURGH (Haddix)	10	New York (Terry)	9

Managers—Danny Murtaugh, Pirates; Casey Stengel, Yankees

In one of the weirdest World Series ever played, the New York Yankees outhit the Pittsburgh Pirates 91 to 60; outscored them 55 to 27; outhomered them 10 to 4; and outpitched them with an aggregate ERA of 3.54 to 7.11. Yet they lost to the Pirates.

The Yankees shattered records by the dozen and overwhelmed the Pirates in three games by the one-sided scores of 16-3, 10-0 and 12-0. It was Casey Stengel's last Series as Yankee manager.

Though the Pirates hit only four home runs, one will be remembered as long as baseball is played. That one came off the bat of Bill Mazeroski, a blow that sent the entire Pittsburgh populace into a delirious state. With the score tied at 9-9 in the bottom of the ninth, the Pirate second baseman connected with a Ralph Terry pitch and parked it in the left field stands.

There was enough drama in that seventh game to take care of a dozen series. Pittsburgh jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead against Bob Turley. But the Yankees struck back against Vernon Law to take a 5-4 advantage after six innings. Trailing 7-4, the Pirates rallied for five runs in the eighth to regain the lead, 9-7.

The Yankees were not through. They fought back with two runs in the top of the ninth to tie the score and set the stage for Mazeroski.

Bill Mazeroski



NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. CINCINNATI N.L. (1)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Ford)	2	Cincinnati (O'Toole)	0
Game 2	Cincinnati (Jay)	6	NEW YORK (Terry)	2
Game 3	New York (Arroyo)	3	CINCINNATI (Purkey)	2
Game 4	New York (Ford)	7	CINCINNATI (O'Toole)	0
Game 5	New York (Daley)	13	CINCINNATI (Jay)	5

Managers—Ralph Houk, Yankees; Fred Hutchinson, Reds



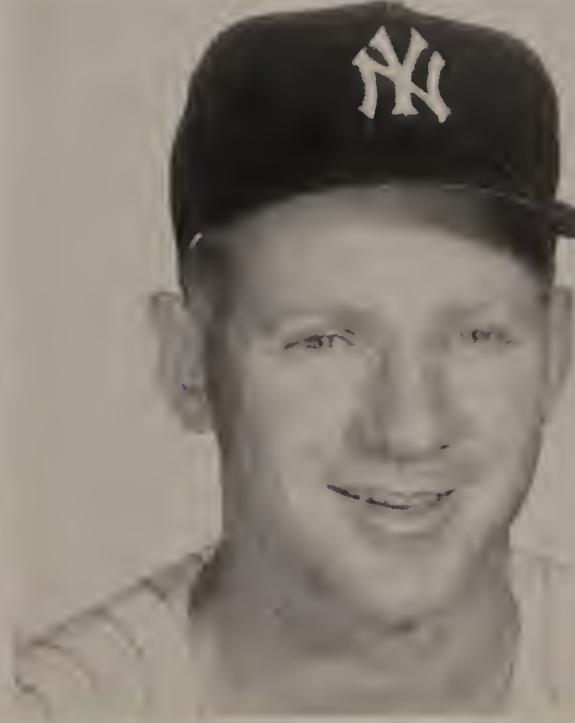
hitey Ford broke Babe Ruth's pitching record and Ralph Houk became only the third manager to win the World Series in his freshman season as the New York Yankees rebounded from their 1960 defeat to rout the Cincinnati Reds, four games to one.

The Yankees achieved their near sweep despite virtually no help from Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. Injured shortly before the regular season ended, Mantle appeared in only two games and was held to one hit, a single. Maris, who had hit a record 61 home runs, was held to just two hits in 19 at bats—one a homer.

Bill Skowron, Bobby Richardson and Hector Lopez took up the hitting slack. Skowron batted .353 and drove in five runs. Richardson was the leading batter. The Yankee second baseman tied the record for most hits in a five-game series with nine hits and a .391 average. Lopez drove in seven runs with a double, triple and home run.

Ford shut out the Reds 2-0 in the opener and added five more scoreless innings in the fourth game to extend his consecutive scoreless innings to 32, surpassing Ruth's previous record of 29½ innings.

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WORLD SERIES 1962

Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK
YANKEES
vs
SAN FRANCISCO
GIANTS



1962

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. SAN FRANCISCO N.L. (3)

Game 1	New York (Ford)	6	SAN FRANCISCO (O'Dell)	2
Game 2	SAN FRANCISCO (Sanford)	2	New York (Terry)	0
Game 3	NEW YORK (Stafford)	3	San Francisco (Pierce)	2
Game 4	San Francisco (Larsen)	7	NEW YORK (Coates)	3
Game 5	NEW YORK (Terry)	5	San Francisco (Sanford)	3
Game 6	SAN FRANCISCO (Pierce)	5	New York (Ford)	2
Game 7	New York (Terry)	1	SAN FRANCISCO (Sanford)	0

Managers — Ralph Houk, Yankees; Alvin Dark, Giants

It all came down, after seven games and almost two weeks of rain-interrupted play, to one line drive with the tying and winning runs in scoring position. Second baseman Bobby Richardson caught Willie McCovey's vicious line drive to end the Series.

The two teams had exchanged victories through the first six games. Whitey Ford had won his tenth World Series game in the opener but had his record scoreless inning streak snapped at 33 and two thirds. Chuck Hiller had hit a game-winning grand slam for the Giants in the fourth contest, the first by a National League player.

Then came the playoff game. Ralph Terry started for the Yankees against Jack Sanford, who had pitched a three-hit shutout in the second game. The Yankees grabbed a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Bill Skowron scored on a double play ball by Tony Kubek. Giant manager Alvin Dark was later criticized for not playing his infield in.

The Yankees still led, 1-0, when the Giants came to bat in the bottom of the ninth. Matty Alou bunted safely, but the next two batters failed in sacrifice attempts. Willie Mays doubled to right and only a fine stop by Roger Maris on soggy terrain prevented Alou from scoring. Electing to pitch to the left-handed McCovey, Terry delivered a fast ball. McCovey swung and hit it on a line straight at Richardson, giving the Yankees their 20th championship.

Willie McCovey



WORLD SERIES 1963

Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK
DODGERS
vs
NEW YORK
YANKEES



1963

LOS ANGELES N.L. (4) vs. New York A.L. (0)

Game 1	Los Angeles (Koufax)	5	NEW YORK (Ford)	2
Game 2	Los Angeles (Podres)	4	NEW YORK (Downing)	1
Game 3	LOS ANGELES (Drysdale)	1	New York (Bouton)	1
Game 4	LOS ANGELES (Koufax)	2	New York (Ford)	1

Managers — Walter Alston, Dodgers; Ralph Houk, Yankees

With Sandy Koufax establishing a single game strikeout record in the opening game, the Dodgers' pitching staff stifled the vaunted Yankee batsmen and went on to complete a sweep.

Koufax combined with pitching mates Don Drysdale and Johnny Podres to limit the once-mighty Bronx Bombers to a total of four runs in four games and holding them to a microscopic .171 batting average.

Koufax gave an inkling of what was to come when he struck out 15 Yankees in a 5-2 triumph over Whitey Ford in the opener to better the World Series record of 14 set by Brooklyn's Carl Erskine in 1953. Only a two-run home run by Tom Tresh in the eighth kept Koufax from pitching a shutout. Dodger pitchers fanned a total of 37 batters.

Podres blanked the Yankees until the ninth in winning the second game, 4-1. In the third, Drysdale outdueled Jim Bouton, 1-0, with Tommy Davis driving in the lone run. Koufax hooked up with Ford again in the fourth game and finished off the Yankees, 2-1.

Ex-Yankee Bill Skowron, traded to the Dodgers the previous winter, enjoyed a big series, hitting .385, including a home run and driving in key runs.

Sandy Koufax



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1964

ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK A.L. (3)

Game 1	ST. LOUIS (Sadecki)	9	New York (Ford)	5
Game 2	New York (Stottlemyre)	8	ST. LOUIS (Gibson)	1
Game 3	NEW YORK (Bouton)	2	St. Louis (Schultz)	1
Game 4	St. Louis (Craig)	4	NEW YORK (Downing)	3
Game 5	St. Louis (Gibson)	*5	NEW YORK (Mikkelsen)	2
Game 6	New York (Bouton)	8	ST. LOUIS (Simmons)	3
Game 7	ST. LOUIS (Gibson)	7	New York (Stottlemyre)	5

*10 innings

Managers—Johnny Keane, Cardinals; Yogi Berra, Yankees

The St. Louis Cardinals kept intact their record of never having lost a World Series that went to seven games.

Bob Gibson won two games, including the clincher for St. Louis, and established a strikeout record of 31 in 27 innings of pitching. The Cardinals were sparked by the .478 hitting of catcher Tim McCarver and by the nine base hits and running of outfielder Lou Brock.

In a surprise development, first year manager Yogi Berra was fired as Yankee skipper the day after the Series ended. Johnny Keane then resigned as manager of the winning Cardinals and four days later was named to succeed Berra as manager of the Yankees.

A portent of what was to come was symbolized in the first game. Whitey Ford started his 22nd Series game—a record—and led going into the sixth, 4-2. The Cardinals batted him out with four runs to win, 9-5, and Ford, his arm aching with assorted ailments that would end his career, did not pitch again in the series.

Mickey Mantle, also playing in his last World Series, made it a memorable one. He hammered three home runs to raise his series total to 18, surpassing Babe Ruth's old record of 15.

Another record setter was Bobby Richardson, collecting 13 hits, breaking the old mark of 12.

Bob Gibson



1965

LOS ANGELES N.L. (4) vs. MINNESOTA A.L. (3)

Game 1	MINNESOTA (Grant)	8	Los Angeles (Drysdale)	2
Game 2	MINNESOTA (Kaat)	5	Los Angeles (Koufax)	1
Game 3	LOS ANGELES (Osteen)	4	Minnesota (Pascual)	0
Game 4	LOS ANGELES (Drysdale)	7	Minnesota (Grant)	2
Game 5	LOS ANGELES (Koufax)	7	Minnesota (Kaal)	0
Game 6	MINNESOTA (Grant)	5	Los Angeles (Osteen)	1
Game 7	Los Angeles (Koufax)	2	MINNESOTA (Kaat)	0

Managers—Walter Alston, Dodgers; Sam Mele, Twins



alter Alston became the first National League Manager to win four World Championships as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Twins.

The Dodgers were forced to rally from a two game deficit to enable the older circuit for the first time to be victorious three straight years.

Minnesota, led by sluggers Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Earl Battey and Don Mincher, stunned the Dodgers by driving their aces, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, from the mound in the first two games. But the Dodgers fought back gamely, limiting the Twins to two runs in the next three games as Claude Osteen and Koufax tossed shutouts.

Back on their home grounds, the Twins, with Mudcat Grant pitching with only two days rest, beat Osteen, 5-1, to even the series. The two teams now faced a seventh game with Koufax opposing Jim Kaat. Plagued by an arthritic arm, the Dodgers' sterling southpaw nevertheless handcuffed the Twins with three hits and blanked them 2-0 to clinch the championship for the Dodgers. A home run by Lou Johnson, brought up from the minors in mid-season, accounted for the game-winning run.

Maury Wills





Four Hits. No Errors.

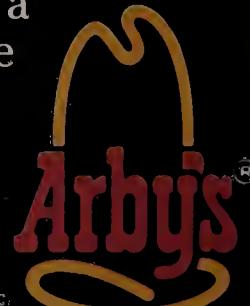
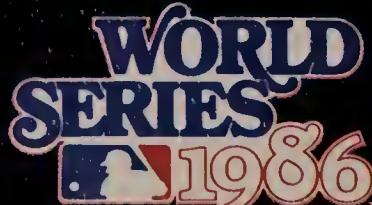
Come to Arby's today for the season's most outstanding lineup of sandwiches.

Try Arby's Regular with lean roast beef on a sesame seed roll, Beef 'n Cheddar topped with cheddar cheese sauce on an onion roll, Arby's Super with lettuce and tomato on a sesame seed roll, and Arby's delicious Fried Chicken sandwich—a tender white meat filet with lettuce

and mayonnaise on a poppy seed bun.

Next add fries, potato cakes, soft drink or shake to your lineup and you've got all the ingredients of another championship season at Arby's—all hits, no errors.

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES 1966 WORLD SERIES



SPIRIT OF '66 SOUVENIR PROGRAM \$1.

1966

BALTIMORE A.L. (4) vs. LOS ANGELES N.L. (0)

Game 1	Baltimore (Drabowsky)	5	LOS ANGELES (Drysdale)	2
Game 2	Baltimore (Palmer)	6	LOS ANGELES (Koufax)	0
Game 3	BALTIMORE (Bunker)	1	Los Angeles (Osteen)	0
Game 4	BALTIMORE (McNally)	1	Los Angeles (Drysdale)	0

Managers—Hank Bauer, Orioles; Walter Alston, Dodgers

In one of the biggest World Series surprises, the fledgling Baltimore Orioles completed a four-game sweep over the more experienced Los Angeles Dodgers.

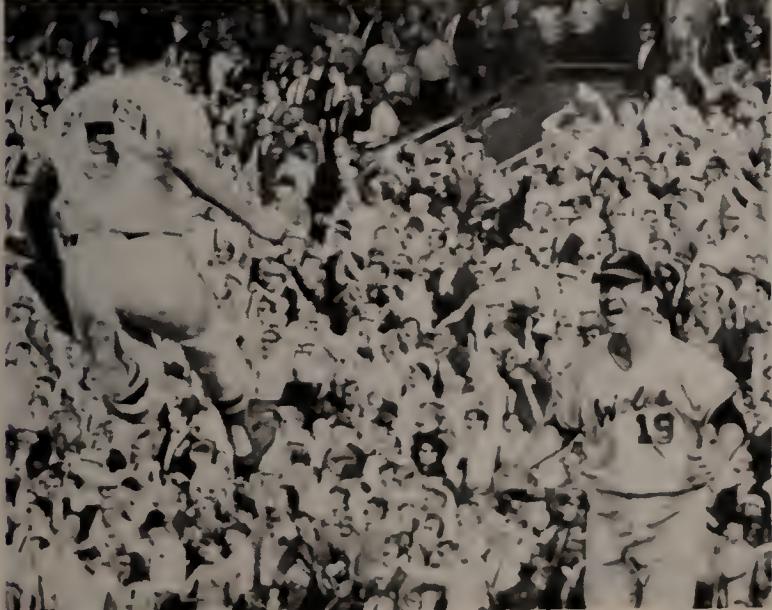
The vaunted Dodger pitching staff comported itself creditably but it was no match for Baltimore's youthful trio of Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Bill Bunker. With an assist to relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky, Oriole pitchers held the Dodgers scoreless over the last 33 innings, with Palmer, Bunker and McNally hurling successive shutouts.

In the opener, the Orioles gave McNally an early 4-0 lead against Don Drysdale, but the Dodgers got two runs back and had the bases full in the third to chase the 23-year-old southpaw. Drabowsky took over and blanked the Dodgers the rest of the way, striking out 11 in $6\frac{2}{3}$ innings.

Sandy Koufax, who was to announce his retirement after the series because of an arthritic elbow, tried to get the Dodgers back on the track but ran into a brilliant pitching performance by the 21-year-old Palmer, who allowed only four hits in a 6-0 triumph. Bunker, another 21-year-old, did even better in the third game, yielding only three hits in a 1-0 win.

A home run by Frank Robinson was all McNally needed to close out the Series with a four-hitter in the finale, for the Orioles' second straight 1-0 victory.

Jubilant Orioles



1967 WORLD SERIES

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS vs BOSTON RED SOX



1967

ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. BOSTON A.L. (3)

Game 1	St. Louis (Gibson)	2	BOSTON (Santiago)	1
Game 2	BOSTON (Lonborg)	5	St. Louis (Hughes)	0
Game 3	ST. LOUIS (Briles)	5	Boston (Bell)	2
Game 4	ST. LOUIS (Gibson)	6	Boston (Santiago)	0
Game 5	Boston (Lonborg)	3	ST. LOUIS (Carlton)	1
Game 6	BOSTON (Wyatt)	8	St. Louis (Lamabe)	4
Game 7	St. Louis (Gibson)	7	BOSTON (Longborg)	2

Managers—Red Schoendienst, Cardinals; Dick Williams, Red Sox

Bob Gibson pitched three complete game victories and Lou Brock rapped a dozen hits and stole seven bases to lead the Cardinals to a seven game victory over the Red Sox.

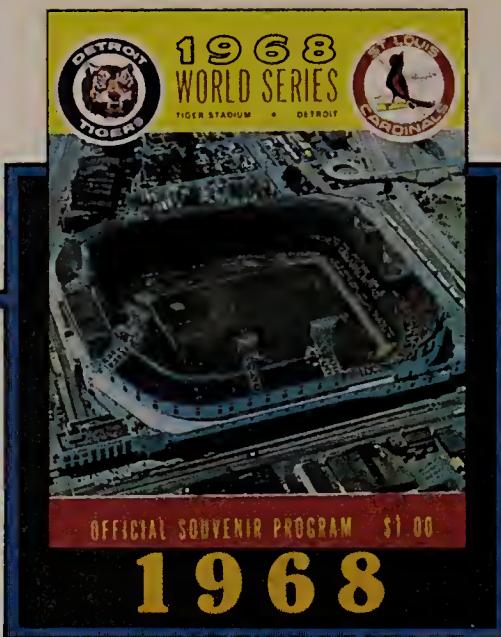
The Red Sox had won the American League pennant on the last day after finishing in ninth place the year before. They were led by Carl Yastrzemski, who continued his hot hitting in the series, accumulating 10 hits for a .400 average.

Another who did his best to keep the Red Sox in contention was pitcher Jim Lonborg, who won two games including a one-hit 5-0 triumph in the second game.

In the showdown battle, it was Lonborg against Gibson—Lonborg with only two days rest. The tall right-hander's arm wasn't ready. The Redbirds reached him for four runs in the first five innings, one on a home run by Gibson. St. Louis went on to win, 7-2. Brock led all hitters with a .414 average.

Lou Brock





DETROIT A.L. (4) vs. ST. LOUIS N.L. (3)

Game 1	ST. LOUIS (Gibson)	4	Detroit (McLain)	0
Game 2	Detroit (Lolich)	8	ST. LOUIS (Briles)	1
Game 3	St. Louis (Washburn)	7	DETROIT (Wilson)	3
Game 4	St. Louis (Gibson)	10	DETROIT (McLain)	1
Game 5	DETROIT (Lolich)	5	St. Louis (Hoerner)	3
Game 6	Detroit (McLain)	13	ST. LOUIS (Washburn)	1
Game 7	Detroit (Lolich)	4	ST. LOUIS (Gibson)	1

Managers—Mayo Smith, Tigers; Red Schoendienst, Cardinals

The Detroit Tigers became only the third team to win a World Series after losing three of the first four games. Mickey Lolich led the Tigers by winning three games, including the finale in a thrilling pitching duel against Bob Gibson.

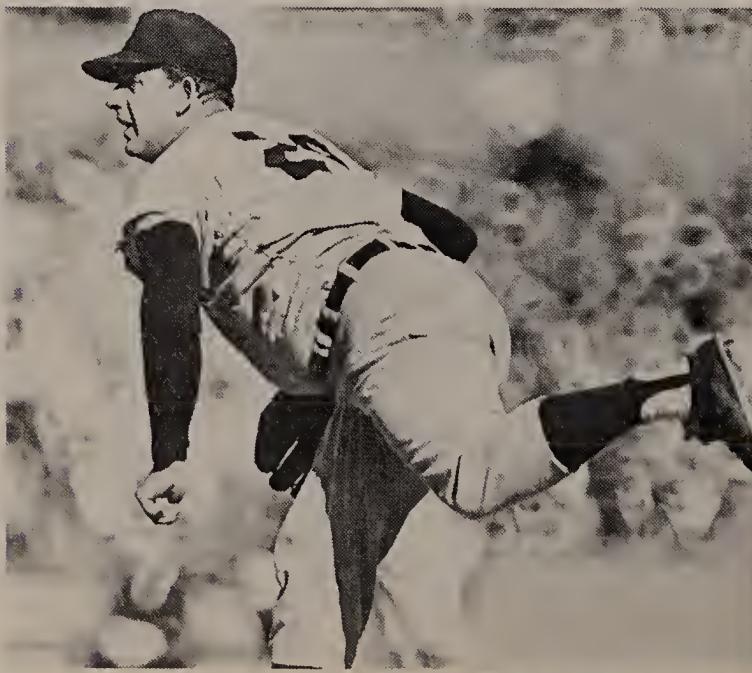
Gibson struck out a record 17 batters and outpitched Denny McLain, the Tiger ace, in the opener, 4-0. Lolich then beat the Cardinals in the second game, 8-1, but the Cardinals came back to win the third game, 7-3, and came within one of clinching when Gibson won 10-1.

It was the St. Louis righthander's record seventh straight complete game victory in series competition.

St. Louis took a 3-0 lead over Lolich in the first inning of the fifth game. But the Tigers, with Al Kaline contributing a key two run single in the seventh, won, 5-3, to stay alive. McLain, helped by a 10-run outburst in the third inning, routed the Cards, 13-1, in the sixth game.

The Gibson-Lolich showdown went into the seventh inning with neither team scoring before the Tigers broke through in the seventh by scoring four runs with two out. The big hit was a two-run triple by Jim Northrup.

Mickey Lolich



NEW YORK N.L. (4) vs. BALTIMORE A.L. (1)

Game 1	BALTIMORE (Cuellar)	4	New York (Seaver)	1
Game 2	New York (Koosman)	2	BALTIMORE (McNally)	1
Game 3	NEW YORK (Gentry)	5	Baltimore (Palmer)	0
Game 4	NEW YORK (Seaver)	*2	Baltimore (Hall)	1
Game 5	NEW YORK (Koosman)	5	Baltimore (Watt)	3

*10 innings

Managers—Gil Hodges, Mets; Earl Weaver, Orioles

In one of the most startling upsets in World Series history, the New York Mets completed a miracle by coming from behind to defeat the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles, four games to one.

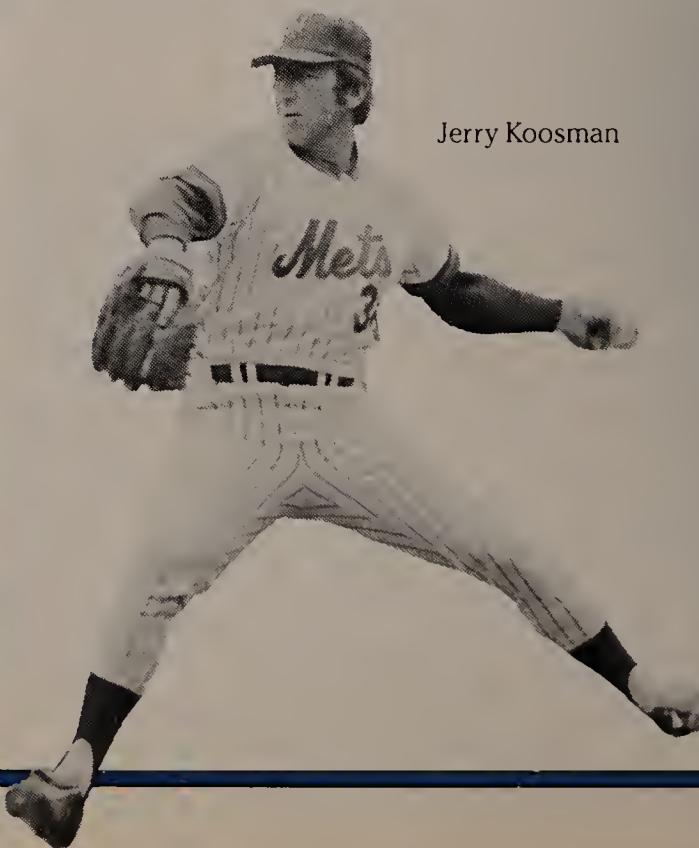
Although they never finished higher than ninth since its expansion season in 1962, the Mets surprised the Baseball world by winning the Eastern Division title and then sweeping away the Braves for the N.L. Championship. Hardly anybody expected them to beat the A.L. Champion Orioles, winners of 109 games during the regular season.

As expected, Mike Cuellar muzzled the Mets, 4-1, in the opener. Then came the surprise. The Mets won the next four straight.

Jerry Koosman pitched a no-hitter for six innings and won the second game, 2-1. Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan combined for a 5-0 triumph in the third. Tom Seaver beat Cuellar, 2-1, in 10 innings in the fourth game.

In the fifth game, the Mets overcame a 3-0 Baltimore lead. They tied the score on Al Weis' home run and moved ahead on doubles by Cleon Jones and Swoboda.

Jerry Koosman





1970

BALTIMORE A.L. (4) vs. CINCINNATI N.L. (1)

Game 1	Baltimore (Palmer)	4	CINCINNATI (Nolan)	3
Game 2	Baltimore (Phoebus)	6	CINCINNATI (Wilcox)	5
Game 3	BALTIMORE (McNally)	9	Cincinnati (Cloninger)	3
Game 4	Cincinnati (Carroll)	6	BALTIMORE (Watt)	5
Game 5	BALTIMORE (Cuellar)	9	Cincinnati (Merritt)	3

Managers—Earl Weaver, Baltimore; Sparky Anderson, Reds

It is doubtful if any player ever enjoyed a more bountiful World Series than did Brooks Robinson in 1970. When other memories have faded, Robinson's all-around heroics will still sparkle.

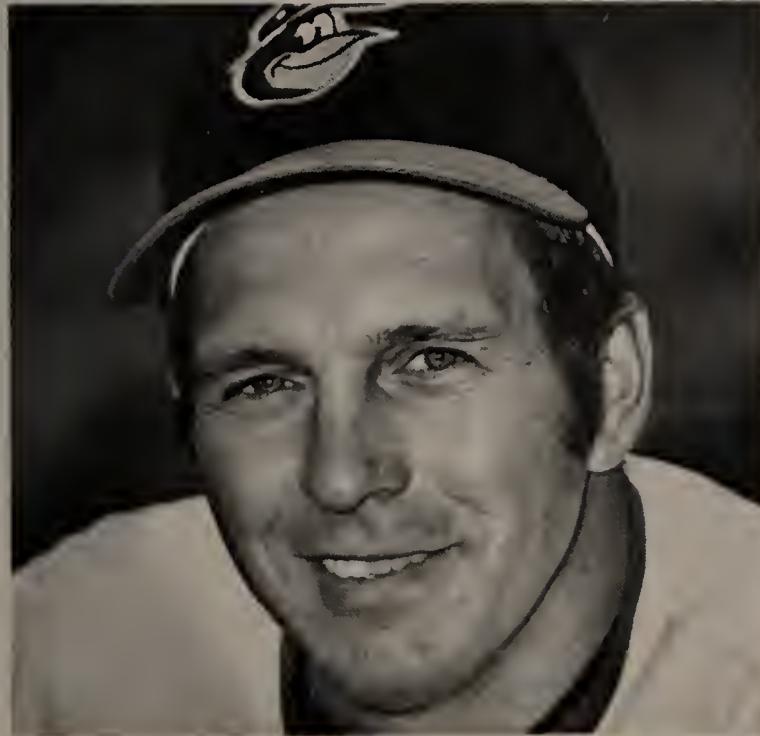
Brooks batted .429 with two homers in those five games. But that told only part of the story. With teammate Paul Blair, he tied a five-game record by collecting nine hits. He equalled another record with four hits in a game. His 17 total bases broke a record.

In the first game, Brooks made three exemplary plays at third base. Having saved the game in the field, he then won it with a home run.

In the first inning of the second game, the third baseman made a diving stop of Bobby Tolan's smash and turned it into a force play. At bat he merely drove in the tying run in Baltimore's second game victory.

In the third game, Robbie made brilliant plays, his most spectacular a diving catch of Johnny Bench's low liner to his left. Then he lined his second double of the game and scored later on Dave McNally's grand slam, the first by a pitcher in a World Series.

Brooks Robinson



1971

PITTSBURGH N.L. (4) vs. BALTIMORE A.L. (3)

Game 1	BALTIMORE (McNally)	5	Pittsburgh (Ellis)	3
Game 2	BALTIMORE (Palmer)	11	Pittsburgh (R. Johnson)	3
Game 3	PITTSBURGH (Blass)	5	Baltimore (Cuellar)	1
Game 4	PITTSBURGH (Kison)	4	Baltimore (Watt)	3
Game 5	PITTSBURGH (Briles)	4	Baltimore (McNally)	0
Game 6	BALTIMORE (McNally)	3	Pittsburgh (Miller)	2
Game 7	Pittsburgh (Blass)	2	BALTIMORE (Cuellar)	1

*10 innings

Managers—Danny Murtaugh, Pirates; Earl Weaver, Orioles

Responding to Roberto Clemente's bat and Steve Blass' arm, the Pittsburgh Pirates won four of the last five games to beat Baltimore.

Clemente batted safely in every game and posted a .414 average. Blass hurled two complete one-run games.

The series for the first time was played at night. And when 61 million viewers tuned in for the fourth game, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn scheduled weekday games to be played at night starting in 1972.

After Dave McNally outpitched Dock Ellis 4-3 in the opener, Brooks Robinson paced the Orioles to their second victory. Bob Robertson supplied all the punch Blass needed to win the third game. A neat six-inning scoreless relief job by Bruce Kison and Nellie Briles' superb two-hitter enabled the Pirates to sweep all three games at home.

Baltimore stayed alive, winning the sixth game, 2-1, in ten innings. But back came Blass with another superlative pitching performance, allowing only one Oriole to go beyond second base. A home run by Clemente proved to be the difference in the 2-1 finale.

Roberto Clemente



“The Finest In The Field” for 100 years.

Looking back, it's hard to imagine baseball without Rawlings Sporting Goods Co.

1887 George and Alfred Rawlings announce opening of retail sporting goods store in downtown St. Louis.

1920 Rawlings introduces historic Bill Doak glove. This revolutionary glove featured a multi-thong web laced into the first finger and thumb with a natural formed deep pocket. Becomes the prototype for all-purpose gloves of the future.

1922 Former professional baseball player, Harry “Doc” Latina, joins Rawlings starting a tradition in glove patent designs.

1941 Rawlings hears fielders' plea. Develops the Trapper—a three-fingered, deep well pocket glove that changes the design of first base mitts and sets the standard for Major League specifications.

1946 The Rawlings glove line expands to include a glove for each position—with a name, position, and number.

1947 Rawlings introduces The Playmaker, a new three-fingered glove

that Latina considers the best ever.

1956 Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle and Duke Snider endorse Rawlings “autographed” models.

1957 Rawlings and The Sporting News establish the Rawlings Gold Glove Award™ to recognize fielding excellence.

1959 The Trap-Eze™, or so-called “six-finger” glove, is introduced by Rawlings and quickly becomes a favorite of many major league players.

1965 Harry's son, Rollie, continues the Latina tradition by introducing the Basket Web™ design using interwoven leather strips to form a durable, flexible web that needed no break-in and insured constant pocket control.



1970 Rawlings joins with Adirondack™ to supply the Major League bats with the distinct Pro Ring™ design.

1971 Fastback™ glove is introduced, featuring a closed-back design for a snug fit, greater extension and better glove control.

1972 Harry Latina inducted into The Sporting Goods Industry Hall of Fame.

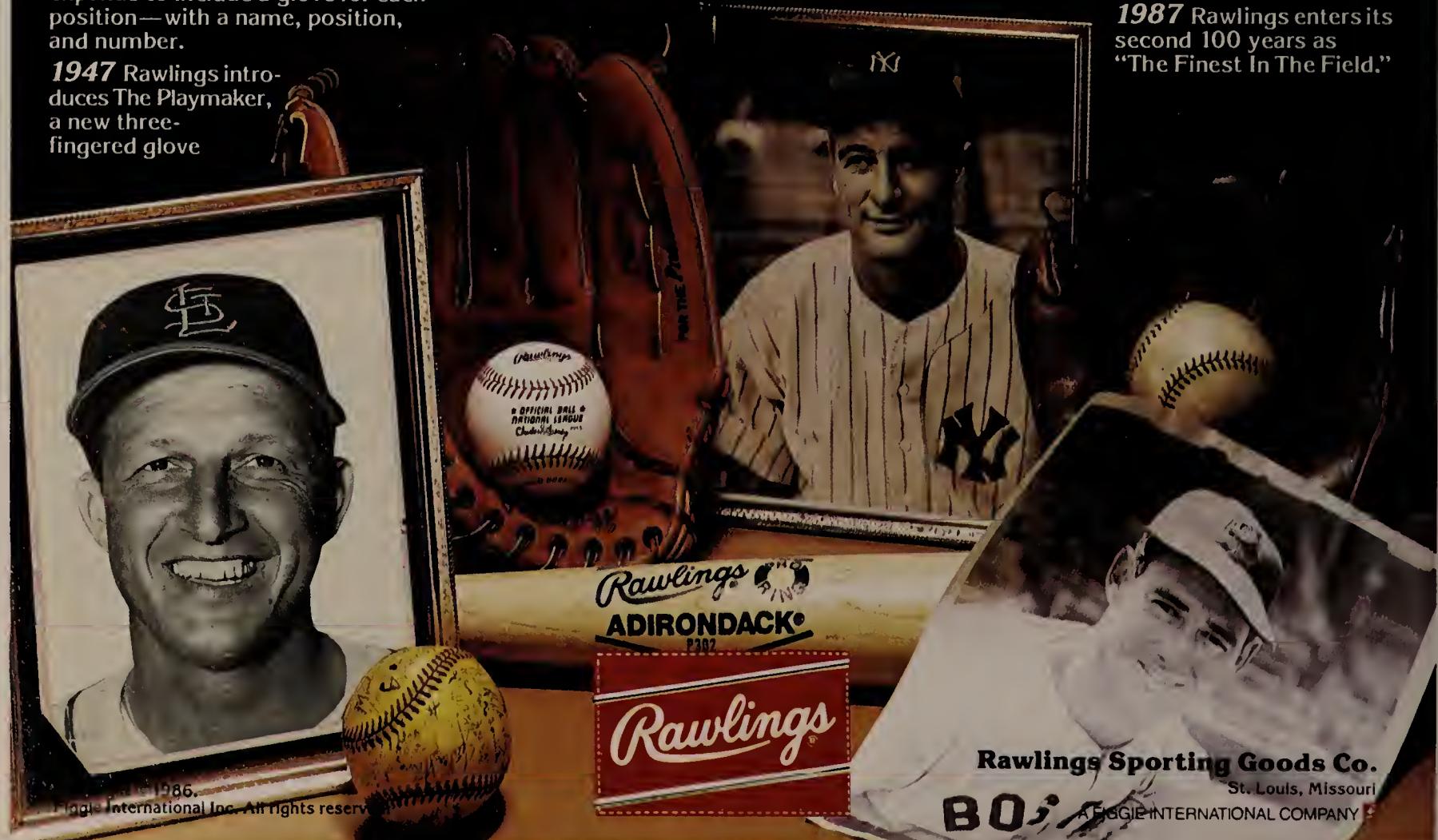
1976 Rawlings is awarded the contract as exclusive supplier of baseballs to the American and National leagues.

1984 Rawlings designated the official supplier of baseball equipment to the XXIIIrd Olympics in Los Angeles.

1985 Rawlings awarded another ten years as exclusive supplier of baseballs to the Major Leagues.

1986 Rawlings awarded the contract to become the official supplier of uniforms to the American and National leagues.

1987 Rawlings enters its second 100 years as “The Finest In The Field.”



Rawlings Sporting Goods Co.

St. Louis, Missouri

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1972

OAKLAND A.L. (4) vs. CINCINNATI N.L. (3)

Game 1	Oakland (Holtzman)	3	CINCINNATI (Nolan)	2
Game 2	Oakland (Hunter)	2	CINCINNATI (Grimsley)	1
Game 3	Cincinnati (Billingham)	1	OAKLAND (Odom)	0
Game 4	OAKLAND (Fingers)	3	Cincinnati (Carroll)	2
Game 5	Cincinnati (Grimsley)	5	OAKLAND (Fingers)	4
Game 6	CINCINNATI (Grimsley)	8	Oakland (Blue)	1
Game 7	Oakland (Hunter)	3	CINCINNATI (Borbon)	2

(Night Games: Games 3, 4)

Managers—Dick Williams, A's; Sparky Anderson, Reds

Gene Tenace, a third string catcher, hit four home runs to lead the A's to the championship.

The absence of Reggie Jackson, who pulled a hamstring in the playoffs, handicapped the A's, who were limited to only one home run, besides the four hits by Tenace.

Of the 16 runs scored by the A's, Tenace drove in nine. No other player had ever accomplished that feat before.

Joe Rudi, the A's leftfielder, and Rollie Fingers, shared hero's honors with Tenace. Rudi hit Oakland's only other homer, which proved to be the key blow in the A's 2-1 triumph in the second game. Rudi also furnished the key defensive play on a leaping catch of Denis Menke's line drive in the ninth inning.

Fingers appeared in six of the seven games and allowed only four hits while striking out 11 in 10½ innings. He was credited with two saves and one victory. Summoned from the bullpen with Cincinnati runners on second and third with nobody out in the eighth inning, Fingers allowed only one run to score. He disposed of the Reds in the ninth to save the game for Catfish Hunter.

Gene Tenace



1973

OAKLAND A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (3)

Game 1	OAKLAND (Holtzman)	2	New York (Matlack)	1
Game 2	New York (McGraw)	*10	OAKLAND (Fingers)	7
Game 3	Oakland (Linblad)	**3	NEW YORK (Parker)	2
Game 4	NEW YORK (Matlack)	6	Oakland (Holtzman)	1
Game 5	NEW YORK (Koosman)	2	Oakland (Blue)	0
Game 6	OAKLAND (Hunter)	3	New York (Seaver)	1
Game 7	OAKLAND (Holtzman)	5	New York (Matlack)	2

*12 innings **11 innings (Night Games: Games 3-5)

Managers—Dick Williams, A's; Yogi Berra, Mets

Oakland came from behind to defeat the New York Mets, four games to three, but the A's second straight championship was overshadowed by an ugly incident that prompted Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to over-rule Charlie Finley.

After Oakland second baseman Mike Andrews had committed two errors that helped New York defeat the A's 10-7 in 12 innings of the second game, Finley, claiming that Andrews was incapacitated by a shoulder injury, attempted to replace him with another player. Kuhn reprimanded Finley and ordered the infielder reinstated.

Darold Knowles of Oakland became the first pitcher to appear in all seven games. Knowles registered two saves as did Rollie Fingers for Oakland.

After leading three games to two, the Mets needed one more win in Oakland, but Reggie Jackson's three hits and two RBIs pulled the A's even and his two-run homer, ended the Mets' championship dream.

Rusty Staub of the Mets led all hitters batting .423. He was a one-man show in the fourth game, going four-for-four with a home run and five RBIs in a 6-1 victory.

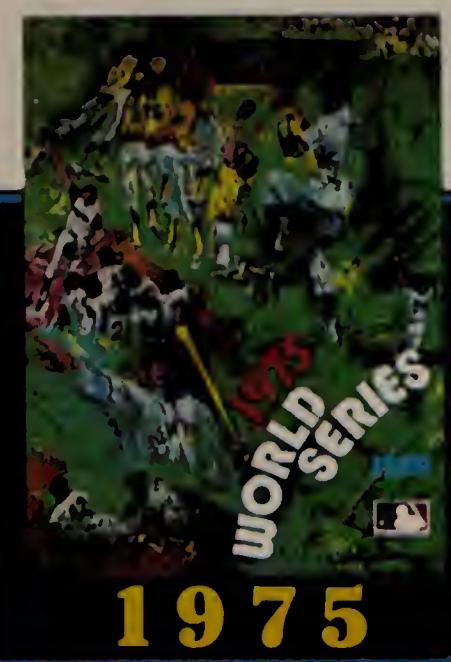
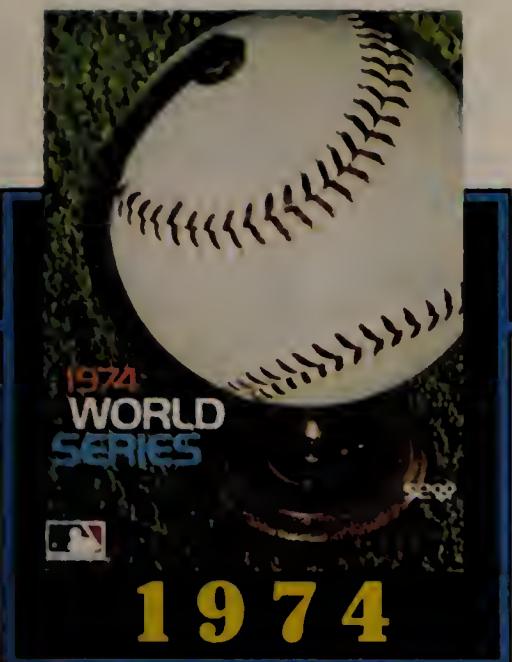
Reggie Jackson





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OAKLAND A.L. (4) vs. LOS ANGELES N.L. (1)

Game 1	Oakland (Fingers)	3	LOS ANGELES (Messersmith)	2
Game 2	LOS ANGELES (Sutton)	3	Oakland (Blue)	2
Game 3	OAKLAND (Hunter)	3	Los Angeles (Downing)	2
Game 4	OAKLAND (Holtzman)	5	Los Angeles (Messersmith)	2
Game 5	OAKLAND (Odom)	3	Los Angeles (Marshall)	2

(Night Games: Games 3-5)

Managers—Alvin Dark, A's; Walter Alston, Dodgers

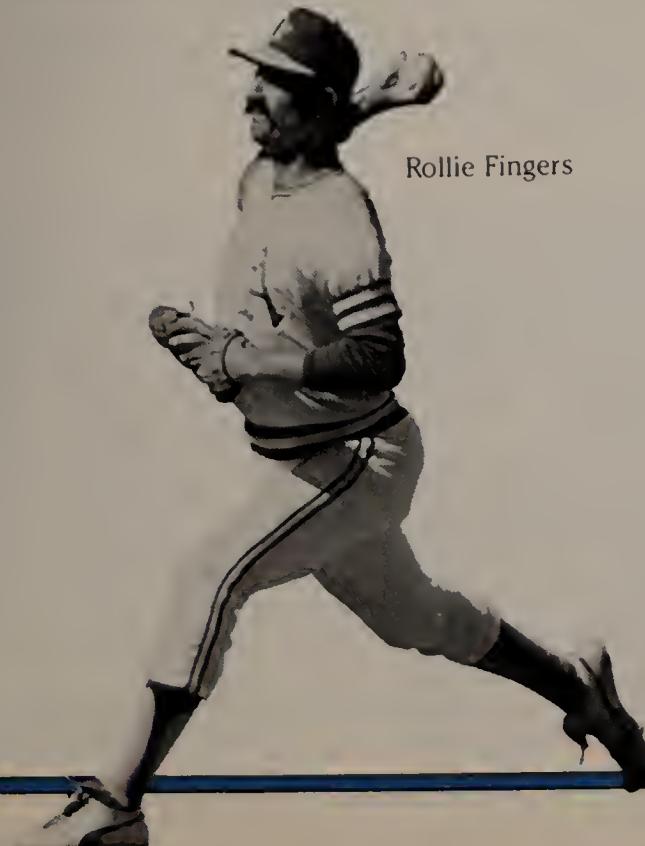
While relief aces Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Mike Marshall of Los Angeles used the 1974 World Series as a personal battleground, the Athletics defeated the Dodgers, four games to one.

Fingers had the better of it. He appeared in each of the four victories, and had one win and two saves. Marshall was used in all five games and earned one save.

Three of the A's victories were by identical 3-2 scores. The Dodgers' lone triumph also was 3-2. Oakland deviated from the pattern in the fourth game, winning by a 5-2 margin behind Ken Holtzman. The A's southpaw, who didn't bat all season because of the A.L. designated-hitter rule, homered to account for one run.

The final game was tied at 2-all in the seventh when Joe Rudi tagged Marshall for a home run that was to prove decisive. The Dodgers' Bill Buckner, who tried to go all the way to third on a single when the ball eluded Billy North, was cut down on a perfect relay at the plate. That eighth inning play broke the backs of the Dodgers.

The MVP award went to the A's Dick Green, whose fine fielding offset his 0-for-13 batting performance.



Rollie Fingers

CINCINNATI N.L. (4) vs. BOSTON A.L. (3)

Game 1	BOSTON (Tiant)	6	Cincinnati (Gullett)	0
Game 2	Cincinnati (Eastwick)	3	BOSTON (Drago)	2
Game 3	CINCINNATI (Eastwick)	6	Boston (Willoughby)	5
Game 4	Boston (Tiant)	5	CINCINNATI (Norman)	4
Game 5	CINCINNATI (Gullett)	6	Boston (Cleveland)	2
Game 6	BOSTON (Wise)	7	Cincinnati (Darcy)	6
Game 7	Cincinnati (Carroll)	4	BOSTON (Burton)	3

**10 innings **12 innings*
(Night Games: Games 3-7)

Managers—Sparky Anderson, Reds; Darrell Johnson, Red Sox

The 1975 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox was an incredible advertisement for the game of baseball. Because of the excitement created by the sixth game—regarded by many as the greatest game ever played in World Series history—an estimated 70 million viewers tuned in to watch the seventh game.

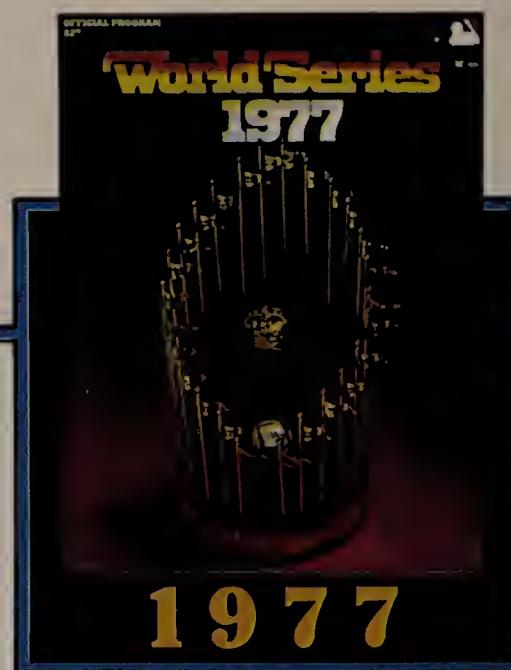
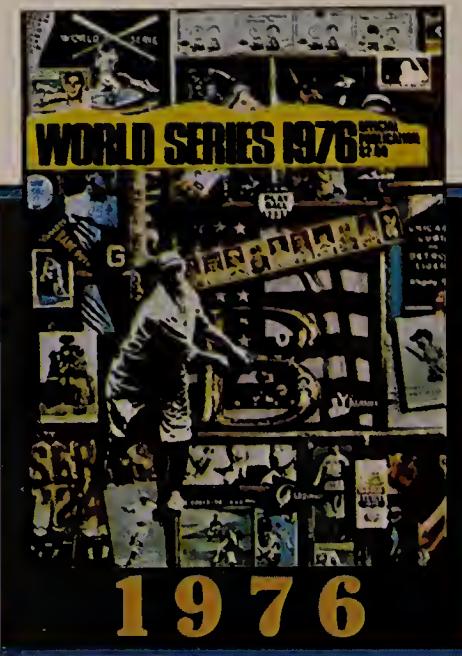
The sixth game lasted over four hours and the 35,205 emotionally drained spectators saw the Red Sox jump off to an early 3-0 lead and then watched the Reds come back to win, 6-3. Then they saw the Red Sox pull even when pinch hitter Bernie Carbo hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the eighth.

In the bottom of the 12th, with Pat Darcy, Cincinnati's eighth pitcher on the mound, Carlton Fisk blasted a home run over the left field wall, barely inside the foul pole, to send the fans into hysterics.

Boston again got off to an early 3-0 lead in the seventh game, and again Cincinnati drew even. Tied at 3-3 in the ninth, Ken Griffey walked, was sacrificed to second and scored the winning run on a single by Joe Morgan.

Carlton Fisk





CINCINNATI N.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK A.L. (0)

Game 1	CINCINNATI (Gullett)	5	New York (Alexander)	1
Game 2	CINCINNATI (Billingham)	4	New York (Hunter)	3
Game 3	Cincinnati (Zachary)	6	NEW YORK (Ellis)	2
Game 4	Cincinnati (Nolan)	7	NEW YORK (Figueroa)	2

(Night Games: Games 2-4)

Managers—Sparky Anderson, Reds; Billy Martin, Yankees

The Cincinnati Reds swept the Yankees to become the first N.L. team since the New York Giants of 1921-1922 to win consecutive World Series.

This was the first World Series in which the designated hitter was used and the first in which a series game was played on Sunday night.

Johnny Bench of the Reds and Thurman Munson of the Yankees, the rival catchers, each enjoyed a field day. Bench batted .533 and had two homers, a triple and a double and six runs batted in. He was unanimously selected as the series Most Valuable Player. Munson batted .529 and hit safely in his last six at bats.

It was hardly a contest as Cincinnati pitchers limited the Yankees to no more than two runs in any game except the second in which New York put up its only battle. Trailing 3-0, the Yankees drew even in the seventh only to lose in the ninth when Catfish Hunter served a run-scoring single to Tony Perez.

Joe Morgan set the tone for the Series when he homered off Doyle Alexander in the first inning of the opener. Bench's homers accounted for five of the Reds' seven runs.



Johnny Bench

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. LOS ANGELES N.L. (2)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Lyle)	* 4	Los Angeles (Rhoden)	3
Game 2	Los Angeles (Hooton)	6	NEW YORK (Hunter)	1
Game 3	New York (Torrez)	5	LOS ANGELES (John)	3
Game 4	New York (Guidry)	4	LOS ANGELES (Rau)	2
Game 5	LOS ANGELES (Sutton)	10	New York (Gullett)	4
Game 6	NEW YORK (Torrez)	8	Los Angeles (Hooton)	4

**12 innings
(Night Games: Games 1,2,3,6)*

Managers—Billy Martin, Yankees; Tom Lasorda, Dodgers

Reggie Jackson produced one of the greatest individual slugging performances in Series history and lead the Yankees to victory.

The volatile Yankee rightfielder became the only other player besides Babe Ruth to hit three home runs in a game. All three homers came in the final game and each was hit on the first pitch.

He had been held to two hits in 15 at bats during the playoffs and as the Yankees and Dodgers went into the third game, tied at one victory apiece, he had only a single in six at bats. After three games, he had only two singles.

Game Four was a harbinger of things to come. Reggie hit a double off Doug Rau and a home run off Rick Rhoden to help the Yankees win. Jackson hit another homer in his final turn at bat in the fifth game.

In Game 6, after walking in the second inning, Jackson came to bat in the fourth with his team trailing, 3-2. He then hit Hooton's fastball into the right field stands to put the Yankees ahead. Next time up, he lined his second homer of the game off Elias Sosa in the fifth and when he came up again in the eighth, Charlie Hough was on the mound, Jackson swung at the first pitch and history was made—Most Homers: five; Most Runs: ten; Most Total Bases: 25.

Reggie Jackson



1978 WORLD SERIES



1978

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. LOS ANGELES N.L. (2)

Game 1	LOS ANGELES (John)	11	New York (Figueroa)	5
Game 2	LOS ANGELES (Hooton)	4	New York (Hunter)	3
Game 3	NEW YORK (Guidry)	5	Los Angeles (Sutton)	1
Game 4	NEW YORK (Gossage)	4	Los Angeles (Welch)	3
Game 5	NEW YORK (Beattie)	12	Los Angeles (Hooton)	2
Game 6	New York (Hunter)	7	LOS ANGELES (Sutton)	2
*10 innings				

(Night Games: Games 1,2,3,6)

Managers—Bob Lemon, Yankees; Tom Lasorda, Dodgers

The Yankees and Dodgers met again with similar results. The Yankees won four straight after losing the first two. But back in July, it didn't look as though this meeting would take place.

The Yankees were 14 games behind the Red Sox on July 19 when Bob Lemon replaced Billy Martin as manager. The Yankees won 35 of their last 47 games to pull even with the Red Sox at the end of the regular season. A three-run home run by Bucky Dent gave the Yankees a dramatic one-game division playoff victory. The league championship series victory over Kansas City was anti-climactic.

The Dodgers also needed to come from behind. In July, trailing both the Giants and Reds, but like the Yankees, finished strong to win their division and then the pennant.

Dent also emerged as the hero of the series, along with Graig Nettles. Bucky amassed 10 hits in the series for a .417 batting average and drove in seven runs. Nettles, time and again, came up with spectacular plays to rob the Dodgers of extra base hits.

Another Yankee hero was reserve infielder Brian Doyle. Playing only because of an injury to regular second baseman Willie Randolph, Doyle had seven hits in 16 at bats to lead all batters with .438.

Bucky Dent



World Series 1979



1979

PITTSBURGH N.L. (4) vs. BALTIMORE A.L. (3)

Game 1	BALTIMORE (Flanagan)	5	Pittsburgh (Kison)	4
Game 2	Pittsburgh (D. Robinson)	3	BALTIMORE (Stanhause)	2
Game 3	Baltimore (McGregor)	8	PITTSBURGH (Candelaria)	4
Game 4	Baltimore (Stoddard)	9	PITTSBURGH (Tekulve)	6
Game 5	PITTSBURGH (Blyleven)	7	Baltimore (Flanagan)	1
Game 6	Pittsburgh (Candelaria)	4	BALTIMORE (Palmer)	0
Game 7	Pittsburgh (Jackson)	4	BALTIMORE (McGregor)	1

(Night Games: Games 1-3,6,7)

Managers—Chuck Tanner, Pirates; Earl Weaver, Orioles

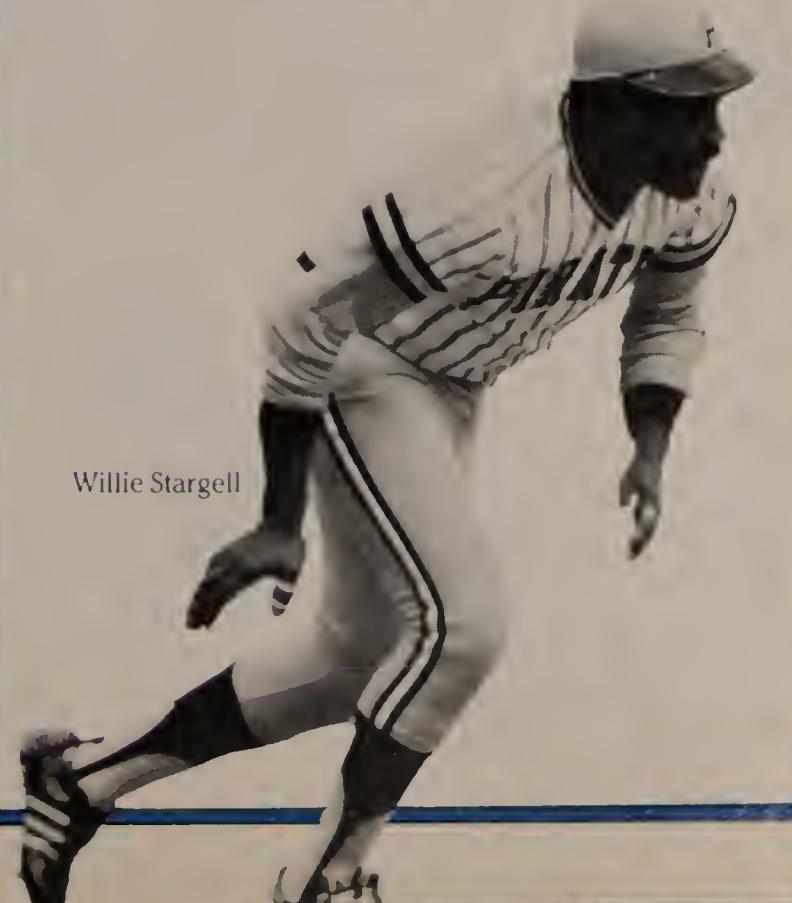
The Pittsburgh Pirates became only the fourth team in Series history to win a seven-game Series after losing three of the first four games.

And it was Willie Stargell, the spirit of the Bucs, who broke the hearts of the Baltimore Orioles. He drove in the tying run in the sixth inning of Game Five to start the comeback. In Game Six, he drove in the insurance run as the Pirates prolonged the series and made the showdown possible.

In the sixth inning of the final game, the Orioles' Scott McGregor was nursing a 1-0 lead when Bill Robinson bounced a single through the infield. Up stepped Willie. McGregor's first pitch was a slider, which Stargell reached for and slugged over the fence to put the Pirates ahead.

The final score, 4-1, was almost anti-climactic. Stargell was unanimously voted the Most Valuable Player. The line on him was a .400 batting average that included a record seven extra base hits and tied Reggie Jackson's series record for total bases with 25.

Willie Stargell



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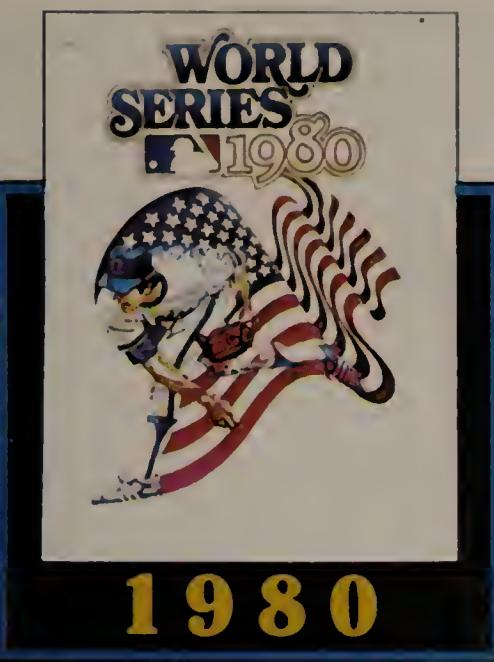
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1980

PHILADELPHIA N.L. (4) vs. KANSAS CITY A.L. (2)

Game 1	PHILADELPHIA (Walk)	7	Kansas City (Leonard)	6
Game 2	PHILADELPHIA (Carlton)	6	Kansas City (Quisenberry)	4
Game 3	KANSAS CITY (Quisenberry)	4	Philadelphia (McGraw)	3
Game 4	KANSAS CITY (Leonard)	5	Philadelphia (Christenson)	3
Game 5	Philadelphia (McGraw)	4	KANSAS CITY (Quisenberry)	3
Game 6	PHILADELPHIA (Carlton)	4	Kansas City (Gale)	1

(Night Games: Games 1,2,3,6)

Managers—Dallas Green, Phillies; Jim Frey, Royals

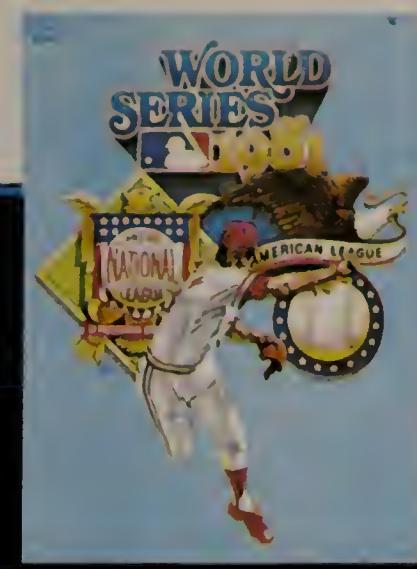
The Philadelphia Phillies ended 97 years of frustration by defeating the Kansas City Royals, four games to two, and winning their first World Series.

This was the Phillies' third World Series appearance. In the previous two, they managed to win only one out of nine games. For the Royals, this was their first World Series after previously failing in three consecutive playoff series.

A pair of veterans, relief pitcher Tug McGraw and third baseman Mike Schmidt, shared the hero's laurels for Philadelphia. McGraw appeared in four of the six games and was credited with two saves and a win in addition to one of the two Philly losses. He permitted only one run in 7½ innings for a 1.17 ERA and struck out ten batters. Schmidt hit two home runs, batted in seven runs, batted .381 and was named the series MVP.

The Phillies' tightest moment came in the ninth inning of the final game. After the Royals filled the bases with one out, McGraw, in relief of Steve Carlton, retired Frank White on a pop-foul, and threw a third strike past Willie Wilson for the KC outfielder's twelfth K in the series.

Steve Carlton



1981

LOS ANGELES (4) vs. NEW YORK (2)

Game 1	NEW YORK (Guidry)	5	Los Angeles (Reuss)	3
Game 2	NEW YORK (John)	3	Los Angeles (Hooton)	0
Game 3	LOS ANGELES (Valenzuela)	5	New York (Frazier)	4
Game 4	LOS ANGELES (Howe)	8	New York (Frazier)	7
Game 5	LOS ANGELES (Reuss)	2	New York (Guidry)	1
Game 6	Los Angeles (Hooton)	9	NEW YORK (Frazier)	2

(Night Games: Games 1,2,3,6)

Managers—Tom Lasorda, Dodgers; Bob Lemon, Yankees



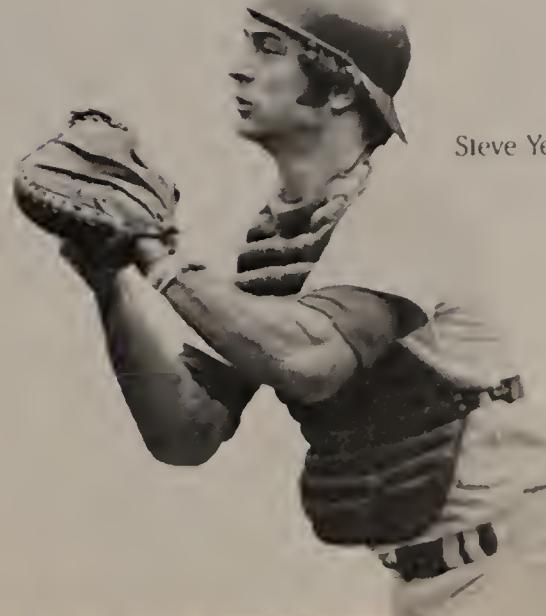
fter losing the first two games to the New York Yankees, the Los Angeles Dodgers won the next four to capture their first World Championship since 1965.

The Dodgers had followed the same pattern throughout post season play. They won three straight from Houston after losing the first two to take the Western Division title, then won the last two from Montreal after falling behind two games to one in the National League Championship playoff.

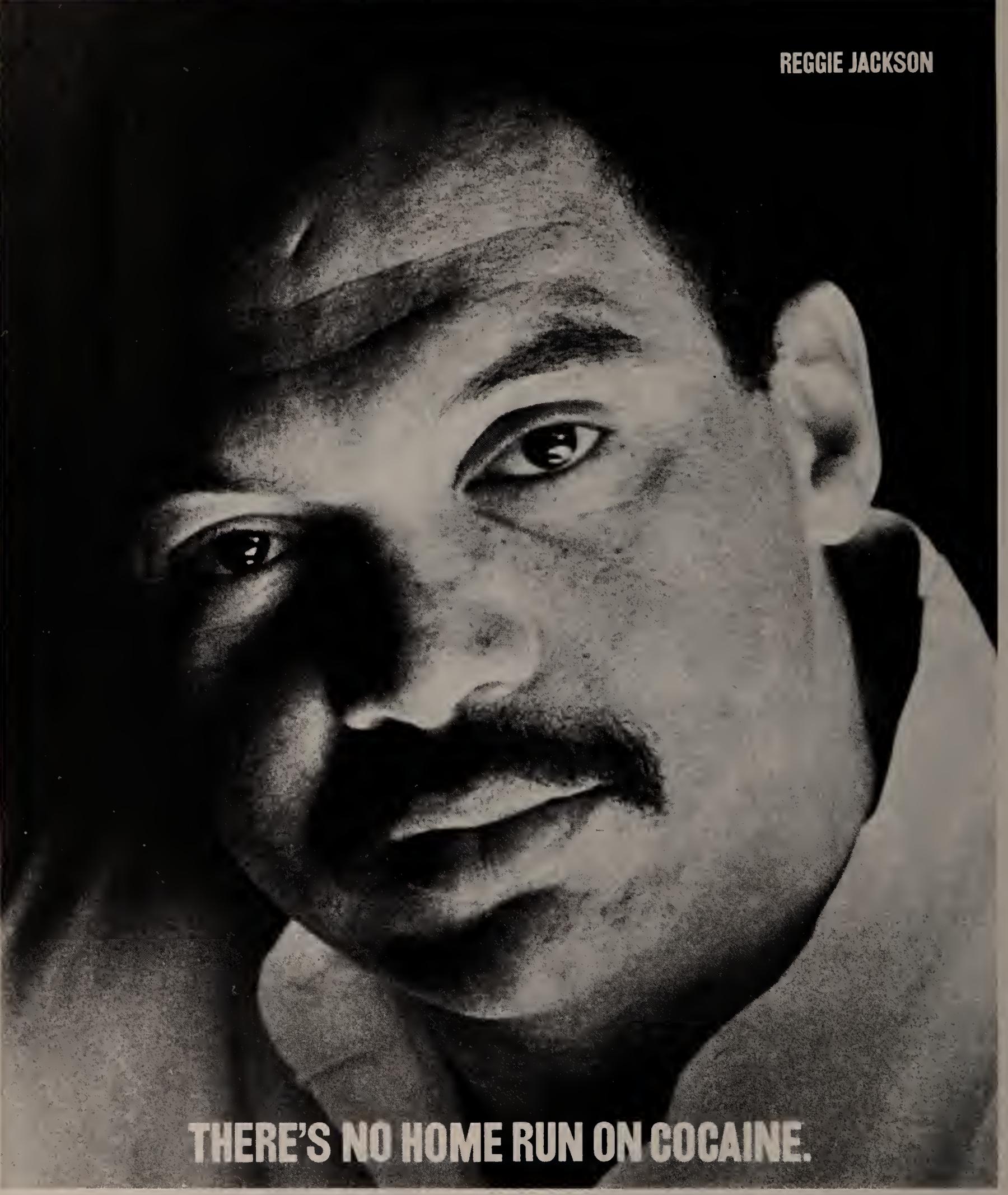
The turning point of the series came in the third game when rookie Fernando Valenzuela, despite giving up nine hits and seven walks, held on to win, 5-4.

The Dodgers overcame a 4-0 deficit in the third game to win, 8-7. The key hit was a two-run homer by pinch hitter Jay Johnstone. Jerry Reuss outdueled Ron Guidry in Game Five, 2-1, on back-to-back seventh inning homers by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager.

Guerrero drove in five runs in a 9-2 rout in the finale to share MVP honors with Ron Cey and Yeager. Cey, who escaped serious injury after being beaned by Goose Gossage, hit a key homer and drove in seven runs. Two of Yeager's four hits were homers.



Steve Yeager



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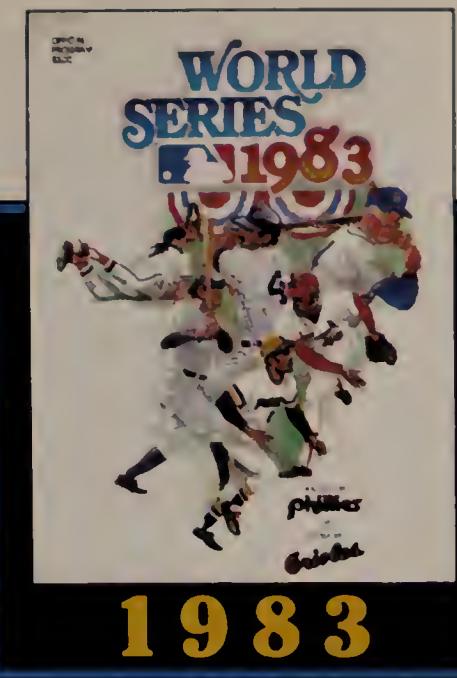
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ST. LOUIS N.L. (4) vs. MILWAUKEE A.L. (3)

Game 1	Milwaukee (Caldwell)	10	ST. LOUIS (Forsch)	0
Game 2	ST. LOUIS (Sutler)	5	Milwaukee (McClure)	4
Game 3	St. Louis (Andujar)	6	MILWAUKEE (Vuckovich)	2
Game 4	MILWAUKEE (Slaton)	7	St. Louis (Bair)	5
Game 5	MILWAUKEE (Caldwell)	6	St. Louis (Forsch)	4
Game 6	ST. LOUIS (Stuper)	13	Milwaukee (Sutton)	1
Game 7	ST. LOUIS (Andujar)	6	Milwaukee (McClure)	3

(Night Games: Games 1,3,6,7)

Managers—Whitey Herzog, Cardinals; Harvey Kuenn, Brewers

The St. Louis Cardinals' hard-fought seven-game World Series triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers was a personal triumph for Redbird catcher Darrell Porter.

Porter, who had overcome personal problems, rewarded manager Whitey Herzog by being selected the series' Most Valuable Player.

Porter began his assault on enemy pitchers in the N.L. Championship Series. He supplied the punch that gave the Redbirds a three-game sweep over the Braves. He reached base 10 times in 14 plate appearances on five hits.

Porter stayed hot in the series. He doubled home a pair of runs in the sixth inning of the second game, homered in the sixth game and rapped an RBI single in the seventh game as the Cardinals came from behind to win their first series in 15 years.

Joaquin Andujar, despite a painful leg injury that forced him out of Game 3, was credited with two of the Cardinals' victories. A pair of home runs by Willie McGee and two excellent catches highlighted the 6-2 victory.

Mike Caldwell had two of Milwaukee's three wins. Paul Molitor became the first player in series history to get five hits in one game.

Cardinal victory celebration

BALTIMORE (4) vs. PHILADELPHIA (1)

Game 1	Philadelphia (Denny)	2	BALTIMORE (McGregor)	1
Game 2	BALTIMORE (Boddicker)	4	Philadelphia (Hudson)	2
Game 3	Baltimore (Palmer)	3	PHILADELPHIA (Carlton)	2
Game 4	Baltimore (Davis)	5	PHILADELPHIA (Denny)	4
Game 5	Baltimore (McGregor)	5	PHILADELPHIA (Hudson)	0

(Night Games: Games 1,2,3)

Managers—Joe Altobelli, Orioles; Paul Owens, Phillies

Catcher Rick Dempsey, known for his knack of handling pitchers, turned World Series slugger as he led the Baltimore Orioles to their first Championship in 13 years.

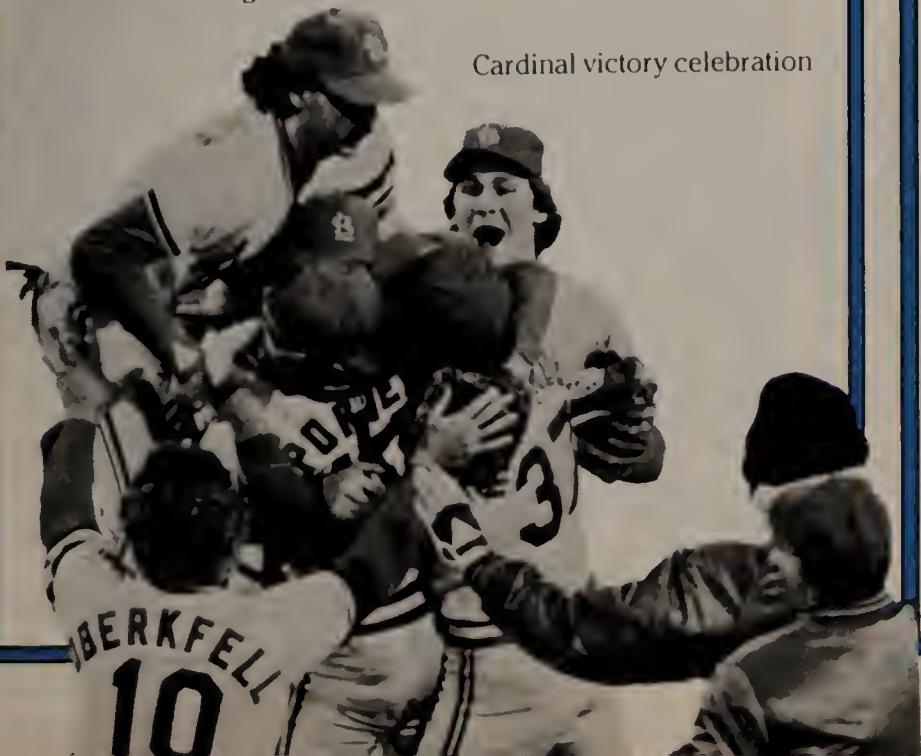
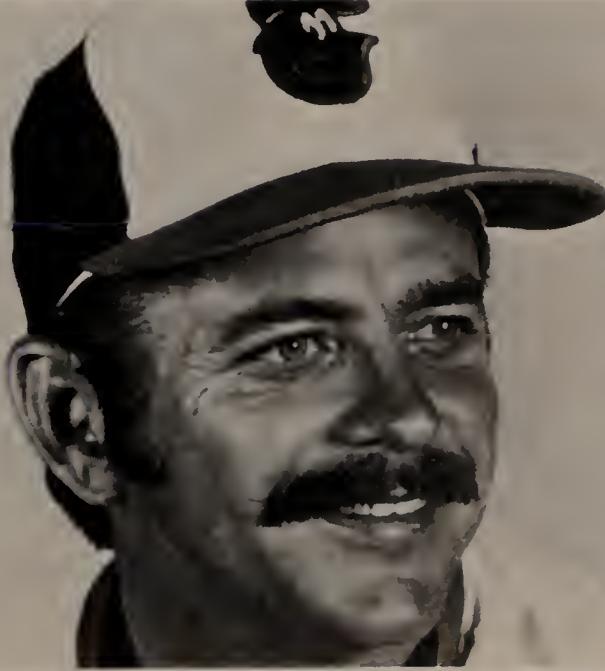
Dempsey established a five-game series record for most extra base hits with four doubles and a home run. He shared top hitting honors with teammate John Lowenstein with an average of .385.

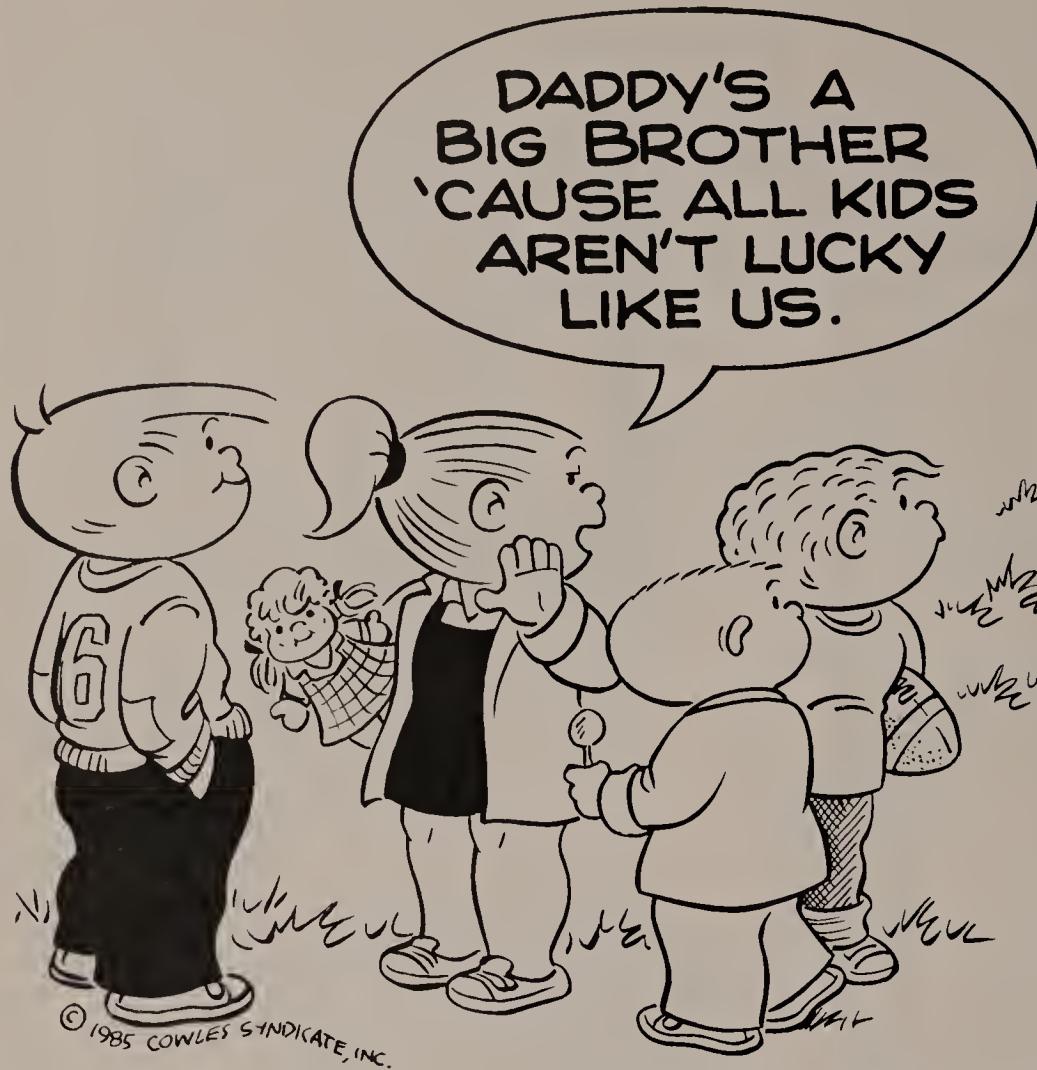
Baltimore's pitching staff, headed by starters Mike Boddicker, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan and Storm Davis, limited the Phillies to only seven earned runs in the five games and stopped Mike Schmidt cold.

Eddie Murray, Baltimore's big gun, came to life in the final game by blasting two home runs and knocking in half his team's runs in the 6-0 clincher. McGregor, who suffered the Orioles' only loss, hurled the shutout.

Boddicker, who produced a 14-strikeout performance in Game Two of the A.L. Championship, fanned just six in the second game of the series, gave up only three hits in a 4-2 win that evened the Series. The Orioles came from behind with late inning rallies to win Games Three and Four.

Rick Dempsey

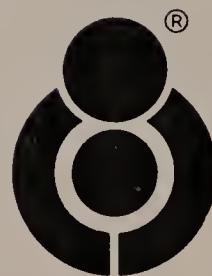




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1984

DETROIT A.L. (4) vs. SAN DIEGO N.L. (1)

Game 1	Detroit (Morris)	3	SAN DIEGO (Thurmond)	2
Game 2	SAN DIEGO (Hawkins)	5	Detroit (Petry)	3
Game 3	DETROIT (Wilcox)	11	San Diego (Lollar)	9
Game 4	DETROIT (Morris)	4	San Diego (Show)	2
Game 5	DETROIT (Lopez)	8	San Diego (Hawkins)	4

Managers—Sparky Anderson, Tigers; Dick Williams, Padres

Sparky Anderson became the first manager to win a World Series in both the National and American Leagues when his Tigers vanquished the San Diego Padres, four games to one. Not even Casey Stengel or Joe McCarthy had accomplished that.

Anderson who had won two World Championships with the Cincinnati Reds, took over the Detroit reins in 1979. Five years later, the Tigers swept the Royals in three straight to capture the A.L. pennant and went on to overwhelm the Padres for Detroit's first Championship since 1968.

Three players stood out above the rest for the Tigers. Alan Trammell, the steady shortstop, caught fire in the Series and hammered nine hits for 16 total bases and a .450 batting average.

Kirk Gibson drove in seven runs with his six hits. Held relatively quiet through the first four games, Gibson's bat exploded in the fifth when he drove in five runs with a pair of homers in the 8-4 clincher. Gibson's second homer came with two on in the eighth putting the game out of reach.

Jack Morris pitched two complete game victories, the first and fourth. He fanned 13 in 18 innings, allowing two earned runs per game.

Alan Trammell



1985

KANSAS CITY A.L. (4) vs. ST. LOUIS N.L. (3)

Game 1	St. Louis (Tudor)	3	KANSAS CITY (Jackson)	1
Game 2	St. Louis (Dayley)	4	KANSAS CITY (Leibrandt)	2
Game 3	Kansas City (Saberhagen)	6	ST. LOUIS (Andujar)	1
Game 4	ST. LOUIS (Tudor)	3	Kansas City (Black)	0
Game 5	Kansas City (Jackson)	6	ST. LOUIS (Forsch)	1
Game 6	KANSAS CITY (Quisenberry)	2	St. Louis (Worrell)	1
Game 7	KANSAS CITY (Saberhagen)	11	St. Louis (Tudor)	0

Managers—Dick Howser, Royals; Whitey Herzog, Cardinals

The Kansas City Royals rallied to win the last three games to defeat the Cardinals in seven hard fought contests for their first Championship.

Except for the finale, every game was hard fought, waged between two scrappy, pitching dominated clubs.

In a series loaded with heroes, Bret Saberhagen, the tall, skinny Kansas City righthander, stood heads and shoulders above the rest. In two starts, he limited the Cardinals to one run in 18 innings. He also walked off with the Series MVP.

The series drama reached a high point in the bottom of the ninth inning of the sixth game. Trailing 1-0, Kansas City pinch hitter Jorge Orta hit a chopper wide of first. Jack Clark came off the bag to field the ball, and Todd Worrell, the pitcher, broke for the bag. The ball and the pitcher appeared to arrive ahead of the runner, but Denkinger gave the safe sign.

Then an infield single by Steve Balboni, a passed ball and an intentional pass to Hal McRae filled the bases with one out. Pinch hitter Dane Iorg then dropped a single to right to score the tying and winning runs.



Bret Saberhagen

WORLD SERIES RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL BATTING, BASE-RUNNING— *Game, Inning, Series*

Most At-Bats, Game, Nine Innings—6—Accomplished 22 times, last by Paul Molitor and Robin Yount, Milwaukee Brewers, October 12, 1982.

Most At-Bats, Game, Extra Innings—7—Don Hahn, New York Mets, October 14, 1973, 12 innings.

Most At-Bats, Inning—2—By many players, last by Dane Iorg, St. Louis Cardinals, October 19, 1982, sixth inning.

Most At-Bats, Series—36—Jimmy Collins, Boston AL, 1903.

Most Runs, Game—4—Accomplished 5 times, last by Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, October 18, 1977.

Most Runs, Innings—2—Accomplished 6 times, last by Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers, October 9, 1968, third inning.

Most Runs, Series—10—Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 1977.

Most Runs Batted In, Game—6—Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, October 8, 1960.

Most Runs Batted In, Inning—4—Accomplished 12 times, last by Dave McNally, October 13, 1970, sixth inning.

Most Runs Batted In, Series—12—Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, 1960.

Most Hits, Game—5—Paul Molitor, Milwaukee Brewers, October 12, 1982.

Getting All Club's Hits, Game (Most)—3—Emil Meusel, New York Yankees, October 14, 1923 (single, double and triple).

Most Hits, Two Consecutive Games, One Series—7—Accomplished 5 times, last by Paul Molitor, October 12 (5) and October 13 (2), 1982.

Most Hits, Inning—2—Accomplished 16 times, last by Merv Rettenmund, Baltimore Orioles, October 11, 1971, fifth inning.

Most Hits, Series—13—Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, 1964; and Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals, 1968.

Most One-Base Hits, Game—5—Paul Molitor, Milwaukee Brewers, October 12, 1982.

Most One-Base Hits, Series—12—Sam Rice, Washington Senators, 1925.

Most Two-Base Hits, Game—4—Frank Isbell, Chicago White Sox, October 13, 1906.

Most Two-Base Hits, Series—6—Ervin Fox, Detroit Tigers, 1934.

Most Three-Base Hits, Game—2—Accomplished 5 times, last by Tommy Davis, Los Angeles Dodgers, October 3, 1963.

Most Three-Base Hits, Series—4—Tommy Leach, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1903.

Most Home Runs, Game—3—Accomplished 3 times, by Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, October 6, 1926 and October 9, 1928; and Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, October 18, 1977.

Most Home Runs, Game, Rookie—2—Accomplished 3 times, by Charlie Keller, New York Yankees, October 7, 1939; Tony Kubek, New York Yankees, October 5, 1957; Willie McGee, St. Louis Cardinals, October 15, 1982.

Hitting Home Run in First Two World Series At-Bats—Gene Tenace, Oakland A's, October 14, 1972, second and fifth innings.

Hitting Home Run in First World Series At-Bat—Accomplished 18 times, last by Jim Dwyer, Baltimore Orioles, October 11, 1983, first inning.

Most Home Runs, Series—5—Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 1977.

Most Total Bases, Game—12—Accomplished 3 times by Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, October 6, 1926 (three home runs) and October 9, 1928 (three home runs); and Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, October 18, 1977 (three home runs).

Most Total Bases, Inning—5—Ross Youngs, New York Giants, October 7, 1921, seventh inning; and Al Simmons, Philadelphia A's, October 12, 1929, seventh inning.

Most Total Bases, Series—25—Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 1977; and Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1979.

Most Sacrifices, Game—3—Joe Tinker, Chicago Cubs, October 12, 1906 (all sacrifice hits); and Wes Westrum, New York Giants, October 2, 1954 (one sacrifice hit and two sacrifice flies).

Most Sacrifice Hits, Inning—1—Accomplished by many players.

Most Sacrifice Flies, Game—2—Wes Westrum, New York Giants, October 2, 1954.

Most Sacrifice Flies, Inning—1—Accomplished by many players.

Most Runs Batted in on Sacrifice Fly—2—Tommy Herr, St. Louis Cardinals, October 16, 1982, second inning.

Most Bases on Balls, Game—4—Accomplished by 6 players, last by Doug DeCinces, Baltimore Orioles, October 13, 1979.

Most Bases on Balls, Inning—2—Lefty Gomez, New York Yankees, October 6, 1937 (sixth inning); and Dick McAuliffe, Detroit Tigers, October 9, 1968 (third inning).

Most Consecutive Bases on Balls, One Series—5—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees, October 7 (2) and October 9 (3), 1928.

Most Bases on Balls, Two Consecutive Games—6—Jim Sheckard, Chicago Cubs, October 18 (3) and October 20 (3), 1910.

Most Bases on Balls, Series—11—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, 1926; and Gene Tenace, Oakland A's, 1973.

Most Strikeouts, Game—5—George Pipgras, New York Yankees, October 14, 1932 (consecutive).

Most Consecutive Strikeouts, One Series—5—Accomplished 5 times, last by Mike Shannon, St. Louis Cardinals, October 12 (2) and October 14 (3), 1964.

Most Strikeouts, Inning—1—Held by many players.

Most Strikeouts, Series—12—Willie Wilson, Kansas City Royals, 1980.

Most Stolen Bases, Game—3—Accomplished 4 times, last by Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals, October 5, 1968.

Most Stolen Bases, Inning—2—Accomplished 7 times, last by Dave Lopes, Los Angeles Dodgers, October 15, 1974.

Most Times Caught Stealing, Game—2—By six players, last by Billy Martin, New York Yankees, October 28, 1955.

Most Times Caught Stealing, Inning—1—Held by many players.

Most Stolen Bases, Series—7—Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals, 1967 and 1968.

Most Times Caught Stealing, Series—5—Frank Schulte, Chicago Cubs, 1910 (no stolen bases).

Most Times Stealing Home, Inning, Game and Series—1—Accomplished by 12 players, last by Tim McCarver, St. Louis Cardinals, October 15, 1964, fourth inning.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING RECORDS— *Game, Inning, Series*

Most Games, Series—7—Darold Knowles, Oakland A's, 1973.

Most Games Won, Series—3—Accomplished 12 times, last by Mickey Lolich, Detroit Tigers, 1968.

Most Games Lost, Series—3—Claude Williams, Chicago White Sox, 1919; and George Frazier, New York Yankees, 1981.

Most Games Won, Series, as Relief Pitcher—2—Accomplished 5 times, last by Rawly Eastwick, Cincinnati Reds, 1975.

Most Saves, Series—3—Kent Tekulve, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1979.

Most Complete Games, Series—5—Deacon Phillippe, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1903, eight-game series.

Most Innings Pitched, Game—14—Babe Ruth, Boston Red Sox, October 9, 1916, complete game, won 2-1.

Most Innings Pitched, Series—44—Deacon Phillippe, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1903 (eight-game series).

Most Runs Allowed, Game—9—By three pitchers, last by Walter Johnson, October 15, 1925.

Most Runs Allowed, Inning—7—George Wiltse, New York Giants, October 26, 1911, seventh inning; and Carl Hubbell, New York Giants, October 6, 1937, sixth inning.

Most Runs Allowed, Series—19—Deacon Phillippe, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1903 (eight-game series).

Most Earned Runs Allowed, Game—7—Mordecai "Three Fingers" Brown, Chicago Cubs, October 18, 1910.

Most Earned Runs Allowed, Inning—6—George Wiltse, New York Giants, October 26, 1911, seventh inning.

Most Hits Allowed, Game—15—Walter Johnson, Washington Senators, October 15, 1925.

Most Hits Allowed, Inning—7—Joe Wood, Boston Red Sox, October 15, 1912, first inning.

Most Consecutive Hits Allowed, Inning—6—Oren Summers, Detroit Tigers, October 10, 1908, ninth inning (six singles).

Fewest Hits Allowed, Game—0—Don Larsen, New York Yankees, October 8, 1956 (perfect game).

One-Hit Games, Nine Innings—Accomplished 4 times, last by Jim Lonborg, Boston Red Sox, October 5, 1967.

Two-Hit Games, Nine Innings—Accomplished 15 times, last by Nelson Briles, Pittsburgh Pirates, October 14, 1971.

Most Consecutive Hitless Innings, Total Series—11½—Don Larsen, New York Yankees, October 8, 1956 (9 innings) and October 5, 1957 (2½ innings).

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Most Two Base Hits Allowed, Game—8—Walter Johnson, Washington Senators, October 15, 1925.

Most Three Base Hits Allowed, Game—5—Deacon Phillippe, Pittsburgh Pirates, October 10, 1903.

Most Home Runs Allowed, Game—4—By 3 pitchers, last by Dick Hughes, St. Louis Cardinals, October 11, 1967.

Most Home Runs Allowed, Inning—3—Dick Hughes, St. Louis Cardinals, October 11, 1967, fourth inning.

Most Home Runs Allowed, Series—5—Lew Burdette, Milwaukee Braves, 1958; and Dick Hughes, St. Louis Cardinals, 1967.

Most Bases on Balls Allowed, Game—10—Floyd Bevens, New York Yankees, October 3, 1947.

Most Bases on Balls Allowed, Inning—4—By four pitchers, last by Don Gullett, Cincinnati Reds, October 22, 1975, third inning.

Most Bases on Balls, Series—14—Jack Coombs, Philadelphia A's, 1910.

Most Strikeouts, Game—17—Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, October 2, 1968.

Most Strikeouts, Inning—4—Orval Overall, Chicago Cubs, October 14, 1908, first inning.

Most Strikeouts, Series—35—Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, 1968.

Most Strikeouts, Game, Relief Pitcher—11—Moe Drabowsky, Baltimore Orioles, October 5, 1966.

Most Strikeouts by Losing Pitcher, Game, Nine Innings—11—Accomplished three times, last by Johnny "Blue Moon" Odom, Oakland A's, October 18, 1972.

Most Wild Pitches, Game—2—By 9 pitchers, last by George Medich, Milwaukee Brewers, October 19, 1982.

Most Wild Pitches, Inning—2—By 5 pitchers, last by George Medich, Milwaukee Brewers, October 19, 1982.

Most Hit Batsmen, Game—3—Bruce Kison, Pittsburgh Pirates, October 13, 1971.

Most Hit Batsmen, Inning—2—Robert Willett, Detroit Tigers, October 11, 1909, second inning; and Wayne Granger, St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1968, eighth inning.

CLUB BATTING, BASE-RUNNING— *Game, Inning, Series*

Most At-Bats, Nine-Inning Game, One Club—45—Accomplished 3 times, last by New York Yankees vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, October 6, 1960.

Most At-Bats, Game, Extra Inning, One Club—54—New York Mets vs. Oakland A's, October 14, 1973. 12 innings.

Most At-Bats, Nine-Inning Game, Both Clubs—84—Accomplished 2 times, last by New York Yankees (45) and Pittsburgh Pirates (39), October 6, 1960.

Most At-Bats, Extra Innings, Both Clubs—101—New York Mets (54) and Oakland A's (47), October 14, 1973. 12 innings.

Most At-Bats, One Club, Inning—13—Philadelphia A's (13) vs. Chicago Cubs, October 12, 1929, seventh inning.

Most At-Bats, Both Clubs, Inning—17—Philadelphia A's (13) and Chicago Cubs (4), October 12, 1929, seventh inning.

Most Men Facing Pitcher, Inning, One-Club—15—Accomplished 2 times, last by Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1968, third inning.

Most Men Facing Pitcher, Inning, Both Clubs—20—Philadelphia A's (15) and Chicago Cubs (5), October 12, 1929, seventh inning.

Most Runs, Game, One-Club—18—New York Yankees vs. New York Giants, October 2, 1936 (Won 18-4).

Most Runs, Game, Both Clubs—22—New York Yankees (18) vs. New York Giants (4), October 2, 1936.

Largest Score, Shutout—New York Yankees 12, Pittsburgh Pirates 0, October 12, 1960.

Most Earned Runs, Game, One Club—17—New York Yankees vs. New York Giants, October 2, 1936.

Most Runs, Inning, One-Club—10—Philadelphia A's vs. Chicago Cubs, October 12, 1929, seventh inning; and Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1968, third inning.

Most Runs, Inning, Both Clubs—11—Philadelphia A's (10) vs. Chicago Cubs (1), October 12, 1929, seventh inning; and Brooklyn Dodgers (6) vs. New York Yankees (5), October 5, 1956, second inning.

Most Runs, Two Consecutive Innings, One Club—12—Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1968, 2 in second inning, 10 in third inning.

Most Runs Batted In, Game, One Club—18—New York Yankees vs. New York Giants, October 2, 1936.

Most Runs Batted In, Game, Both Clubs—21—New York Yankees (8) vs. New York Giants (3), October 2, 1936; and Brooklyn Dodgers (13) vs. New York Yankees (8), October 5, 1956.

Most Runs Batted In Inning, One Club—10—Philadelphia A's vs. Chicago Cubs, October 12, 1929, seventh inning; and Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1968, third inning.

Most Runs Batted In, Inning, Both Clubs—11—Philadelphia A's (10) vs. Chicago Cubs (1), October 12, 1929, seventh inning; and Brooklyn Dodgers (6) vs. New York Yankees (5), October 5, 1956, second innings.

Most Hits, Game, One Club—20—New York Giants vs. New York Yankees, October 7, 1921; and St. Louis Cardinals vs. Boston Red Sox, October 10, 1946.

Most Hits, Game, Losing Club—17—Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Baltimore Orioles, October 13, 1979.

Most Hits, Game, Both Clubs—32—New York Yankees (19) vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (13), October 6, 1960.

Fewest Hits, Game, One Club—0—Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, October 8, 1956, perfect game.

Fewest Hits Game, Both Clubs—5—New York Yankees (3) vs. New York Giants (2), October 6, 1921; and New York Yankees (5) vs. Brooklyn Dodgers (0), October 8, 1956.

Most Hits, Inning, One Club—10—Philadelphia A's vs. Chicago Cubs, October 12, 1929, seventh inning.

Most Hits, Inning, Both Clubs—12—Philadelphia A's (10) vs. Chicago Cubs (2), October 12, 1929, seventh inning.

Most Consecutive Hits, Inning, One Club—8—New York Giants vs. New York Yankees, October 7, 1921, seventh inning (base on balls and sacrifice fly during streak).

Most One-Base Hits, Game, One Club—16—New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, October 15, 1978.

Most One-Base Hits, Game, Both Clubs—24—New York Yankees (16) vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (8), October 15, 1978.

Most One-Base Hits, Inning, One Club—7—Accomplished 3 times, last by Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, October 8, 1949, sixth inning.

Most One-Base Hits, Inning, Both Clubs—8—Accomplished 3 times, last by Brooklyn Dodgers (7) vs. New York Yankees (1), October 8, 1949, sixth inning.

Most Two-Base Hits, Game, One Club—8—Chicago White Sox vs. Chicago Cubs, October 13, 1906; and Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Washington Senators, October 15, 1925.

Most Two-Base Hits, Game, Both Clubs—11—Chicago White Sox (8) vs. Chicago Cubs (3), October 13, 1906.

Most Two-Base Hits, Inning, One Club—3—Accomplished 9 times, last by Chicago White Sox vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, October 1, 1959, third inning.

Most Three-Base Hits, Game, One Club—5—Boston A.L. vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, October 7, 1903, and October 10, 1903.

Most Three-Base Hits, Game, Both Clubs—7—Boston A.L. (5) vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (2), October 10, 1903.

Most Three-Base Hits, Inning, One Club—2—Accomplished 8 times, last by Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 7, 1968, fourth inning.

Most Home Runs, Game, One Club—5—New York Yankees vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1928.

Most Home Runs, Game, Both Clubs—6—Accomplished 3 times, last by Cincinnati Reds (3) and Boston Red Sox (3), October 14, 1975, 10 innings.

Most Home Runs, Inning, One Club—3—Boston Red Sox vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 11, 1967, fourth inning.

Most Total Bases, Game, One Club—32—New York Yankees vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1928; and New York Yankees vs. Chicago Cubs, October 2, 1932.

Most Total Bases, Game, Both Clubs—47—New York Yankees (27) vs. Brooklyn Dodgers (20), October 4, 1953.

Most Total Bases, Inning, One Club—17—Philadelphia A's vs. Chicago Cubs, October 12, 1929, seventh inning.

Most Total Bases, Inning, Both Clubs—21—Philadelphia A's (17) vs. Chicago Cubs (4), October 12, 1929, seventh inning.

Most Sacrifices, Game, One Club—5—Accomplished 4 times, last by New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians, October 2, 1954.

Most Sacrifices, Game, Both Clubs—7—Chicago Cubs (5) vs. Detroit Tigers (2), October 10, 1908.

Most Sacrifices, Inning, One Club—3—Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, October 4, 1955, sixth inning.

Most Sacrifice Flies, Game, One Club—2—By many clubs.

Most Sacrifice Flies, Game, Both Clubs—2—By many clubs.

Most Sacrifice Flies, Inning, One Club—2—Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, October 13, 1971, first inning.

Most Bases on Balls, Game, One Club—11—Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, October 5, 1956; and New York Yankees vs. Milwaukee Braves, October 5, 1957.

Most Bases on Balls, Game, Both Clubs—19—New York Yankees (11) vs. Milwaukee Braves (8), October 5, 1957.

Most Bases on Balls, Inning, Both Clubs—6—New York Yankees (3) vs. New York Giants (3), October 7, 1921, third inning; and New York Yankees (5) vs. St. Louis Cardinals (1), October 6, 1926, fifth inning.

Most Strikeouts, Game, One Club—17—Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 2, 1968.

Most Strikeouts, Game, Both Clubs—25—New York Yankees (15) vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (10), October 2, 1963.

Most Strikeouts Inning, One Club—4—Detroit Tigers vs. Chicago Cubs, October 14, 1908, first inning.

Most Strikeouts, Inning, Both Clubs—6—Cincinnati Reds (3) vs. Oakland A's (3), October 18, 1972, fifth inning.

Most Stolen Bases, Game, One Club—5—Accomplished 3 times, last by Chicago Cubs vs. Detroit Tigers, October 9, 1907.

Most Stolen Bases, Game, Both Clubs—6—Accomplished 3 times, last by New York Giants vs. Philadelphia A's, October 9, 1913.

Most Stolen Bases, Inning, One Club—3—Accomplished 6 times, last by Chicago White Sox vs. New York Giants, October 7, 1917, sixth inning.

Most Left On Base, Nine-Inning Game, One Club—14—By 3 teams, last by Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Baltimore Orioles, October 11, 1971.

Most Left on Base, Nine-Inning Game, Both Clubs—23—Chicago Cubs (14) vs. Philadelphia A's (9), October 18, 1910; and Pittsburgh Pirates (14) vs. Baltimore Orioles (9) October 11, 1971.

INDIVIDUAL PINCH-HITTING— *Game, Inning, Series*

Most At-Bats, Inning—2—George Burns, Philadelphia A's, October 12, 1922.

Most Hits, Series—3—Accomplished 5 times, last by Ken Boswell, New York Mets, 1973, 3 games, 3 consecutive singles.

Most Runs Batted In, Series—6—Dusty Rhodes, New York Giants, 1954, 3 games.

Most Hits, Total Series—3—Accomplished 10 times, last by Ken Boswell, New York Mets, one series (1973).

Most Home Runs, Series—2—Chuck Essegian, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1959; Bernie Carbo, Boston Red Sox, 1975.

Most Total Bases, Series—8—Chuck Essegian, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1959; Bernie Carbo, Boston Red Sox, 1975.

Most Strikeouts, Series—3—By three players, last by Otto Velez, New York Yankees, 1976.

Most Games, Series—5—Accomplished 10 times, last by Pat Kelly, Baltimore Orioles, 1979.

Most Games, Total Series—10—John Blanchard, New York Yankees 1960(3); 1961 (2); 1962 (1); 1964 (4).

CLUB PINCH-HITTING— *Game, Inning, Series*

Most Runs, Game One Club—3—New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, October 2, 1947.

Most Hits, Game, One Club—3—Oakland A's vs. Cincinnati Reds, October 19, 1972; Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, October 13, 1979.

Most Hits, Inning, One Club—3—Oakland A's vs. Cincinnati Reds, October 19, 1972.

Most Hits, Series, One Club—6—Four times, last by Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, 1979.

Most Home Runs, Series, One Club—2—Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Chicago White Sox, 1959; Boston Red Sox vs. Cincinnati Reds, 1975.

Most Home Runs, Series, Both Clubs—2—New York Giants (1) and Cleveland Indians (1), 1954; Los Angeles Dodgers (2) and Chicago White Sox (0), 1959; Boston Red Sox (2) and Cincinnati Reds (0), 1975.

Most Strikeouts, Game, One Club—4—St. Louis Browns vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 8, 1944 and October 9, 1944 (consecutive).

Most Strikeouts, Inning, One Club—3—St. Louis Browns vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 8, 1944, ninth inning.

Most Consecutive Strikeouts, Two Successive Games, One Club—8—St. Louis Browns, October 8, 1944 (4) and October 9, 1944 (4).

Most Pinch-Hitters, Game, One Club—6—Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Chicago White Sox, October 6, 1959.

Most Pinch-Hitters, Inning, One Club—4—New York Mets vs. Oakland A's, October 13, 1973, ninth inning.

Most Pinch-Hitters, Game, Nine Innings, Both Clubs—7—New York Yankees (4) vs. Brooklyn Dodgers (3), October 5, 1947; New York Yankees (3) and Los Angeles Dodgers (4), October 24, 1981.

Most Pinch Hitters, Game, Extra Innings, Both Clubs—8—Oakland A's (5) and New York Mets (3), October 14, 1973 (12 innings).

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